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GEYLON TEA

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ROYAL OAK SUNK BY U-BOAT

Battleship Of Home Fleet Becomes Britain's Second Big Naval Loss Of The War

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN FEARED LOST IN DISASTER: ABOUT 370 SURVIVORS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP, H.M.S. ROYAL OAK, HAS BEEN SUNK IN CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH HAVE NOT YET BEEN REVEALED. THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED MERELY SAYS THAT THE SECRETARY OF THE ADMIRALTY REGRETS TO ANNOUNCE THAT H.M.S. ROYAL OAK HAS BEEN SUNK, IT IS BELIEVED BY ENEMY U-BOAT ACTION.

NAZI AIRMEN PICKED UP

ATTEMPT TO RAID TYNESIDE

Copenhagen, Yesterday. Four Nazi airmen who were picked up by a Danish steamer just outside British territorial waters were landed here yesterday.

They are reported to have said that their plane was one of a squadron of 18 aircraft which tried to raid the Tyneside on Sunday.

Their machine was attacked by three British planes and was forced down in very rough sea.

The R.A.F. planes told the Danish ship of their whereabouts and they were picked up. — Reuter.

GOOD NAZIS MAYBE, BUT NO RABBITS

Kaunas, To-day. Many Lithuanian Germans are refusing to answer Hitler's "repatriation call" because they don't want to be what is described here as "rabbits for Hitler's political experiments."

It is thought that Hitler's plan in ordering repatriation was to revive the Bolshevik bogey in Western Europe, in the hope that this might result in the Allies coming to terms, but that it failed following Mr. Chamberlain's speech. — Reuter.

SHIPPING CONTROL IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that the following appointments have been made to the Ministry of Shipping: Sir Francis Vernon Thompson, chairman of the Union-Castle and King shipping lines, as principal shipping adviser and controller of commercial shipping; and Sir Cyril Hurcomb as Director-General of the Ministry of Shipping. Sir Julian Fowley, who was director of military sea transport in the former Ministry of Shipping, has been appointed Secretary. — Reuter.

About 800 men, so far as is known, were lost in the disaster.

The first list of 15 survivors has been issued and there are more lists to come. There are about 370 survivors in all.

Although the loss of the Royal Oak is reported in Germany, Berlin sources say that the German Government is without information from any German source of the sinking.

The German Government is said to be waiting for a report from whatever German units may have been involved.

VETERAN OF JUTLAND

Royal Oak has a normal complement of over 1,000 men. A 29,000 tons battleship, she cost £2,000,000 to construct.

She is Britain's second big naval loss in the war, the first being the aircraft-carrier Courageous, which was lost with nearly half her crew.

Like Courageous, Royal Oak was a veteran of the Battle of Jutland, and was under fire in the Spanish civil war.

She was refitted at Portsmouth in June this year. — Reuter.

The Royal Oak was a battleship of 29,150 tons, her armament including eight 15-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch H.A. and four 3-pounders. Attached to the 2nd Battle Squadron of the Home Fleet, she was re-commissioned at Portsmouth on June 7, 1939.

According to the last "Navy List" to be issued to the public, in July this year, her officers include:—

Captain C. Cantlie, D.S.C., A.D.C.; Commander A. W. Clarke, Lieutenant-Commanders M. F. B. Ward, S. D. M. Roper, F. N. Cook, and R. A. F. Gregory; and Lieutenants J. E. Moore, H. Duncan, C. E. L. Solter, A. H. Terry, G. O. Roberts, K. R. S. Leadley, and A. M. Seymour.

Engineer-Commander J. W. Renshaw; and Lieutenants (E) R. L. W. Clark, C. Cock, M. P. Roupell, and R. S. Wallace.

Captain (Royal Marines) H. E. Balls; and Lieutenants (R.M.) B. B. Keen, R. E. Burton and M. H. Benton.

Instructor-Lieutenant H. Stewart; Rev. A. W. Mandall; Surgeon-Commander G. L. Ritchie, M.C., M.B.; Paymaster-Commander F. J. Hilland; Paym. Lieut.-Com. E. G. S. MacLennan; Surg. Lieut. (D) W. A. Dickie; Sub-Lieut. P. B. Schonfeldt; B. H. G. Rink; J. L. T. Graham-Brown; Paym. Sub-Lieut. A. P. Wilkinson.

Her midshipmen include:—

N. W. Rockingham, E. J. Martin, P. J. Piddington, M. F. J. Symes-Thompson, W. T. J. Fox, P. D. Sturdee, S. R. M. Wilson, H. G. Laird, R. P. Pirie, J. K. Smithells, N. M. Patterson, P. W. C. Graham, R. M. Seaburne-May, Midshipmen, R.N.R.: P. G. Martin, H. W. Du Boisson, R. Wills, Paym.-Mid. P. G. G. Bayly, M. B. Speare-Cole, Paym.-Cadet, W. J. R. Bowhay.

BRITAIN'S SUPPORT OF DOLLAR

London, Yesterday.

Reuter learns that there is no truth in a German wireless allegation that Britain has withdrawn support from the Chinese dollar.

As stated in Parliament more than once recently, the British Government have no intention of varying their policy towards the Chinese national currency, since it is in the interests of all nations trading with China to maintain the exchange value of that currency.

The Chinese dollar stabilisation fund, which was established with contributions, guaranteed by the British Government, of course still exists. — Reuter.

DECLINES THE BLAME

Moscow, Yesterday.

The official Tass agency to-day refers to the first explanation in the foreign press regarding the evacuation of Germans from the Baltic countries.

The agency denies the evacuation has any connection with the mutual assistance pacts signed by the Soviet with the Baltic nations.

The evacuation, it says, was solely conducted at the instance of the German Government. — Reuter.



H.M.S. Royal Oak was one of the ships visited by His Majesty the King during his recent visit to the Home Fleet. This picture shows the King aboard the battleship now at the bottom "somewhere in the North Sea". (Copyright, By Air Mail).

FRENCH PLANE DOWN IN SARDINIA

Rome, Yesterday. A French three-engine bomber made a forced landing, owing to engine trouble, in Sardinia this morning.

The crew of seven, which includes two officers, are now in the hands of the Italian authorities. — Reuter.

HOW TO WASH WITHOUT SOAP

London, Yesterday.

Housewives in Germany were given suggestions over the radio to-day on how to wash clothes without soap.

The announcer began by saying: "I know you have not got enough soap, but don't let this worry you."

He suggested as a substitute, that they peel potatoes and soak the peel in a pail of water overnight.

The solution, he said, could be used for washing clothes.

If they wanted to wash delicate fabrics, Ivy leaves boiled in water would do the trick. — Reuter.

18 U-BOATS DESTROYED

Paris, Yesterday.

News of the destruction of the three U-boats by the Royal Navy on Friday is warmly welcomed here as an indication of an approaching end to the submarine menace. It is estimated semi-officially that 17 or 18 U-boats have now been destroyed. — Reuter.

NAZI BIG PUSH COMING

London, Yesterday.

Neutrals report that it is all prepared in Berlin to transfer Hitler's headquarters to the Western Front.

Some expect the offensive this week-end, the customary raids indispensable to a big attack being thought complete.

French observers say that a new Army Corps has arrived in the Siegfried Line and this, it is believed, means that enough Germans are now concentrated in the Luxembourg-Moselle-Rhin triangle for an offensive at any moment.

The narrowness and difficulty of the country, which is seamed with rivers and hills, and the strength of the French positions, however, is calculated to make the attack appallingly expensive.

DOUBLE ATTACK?

Hence, some circles anticipate simultaneous drives in Holland and Switzerland, with the object of dispiriting the Allied resistance.

In a still apparently divided state, the Nazi councils' governing factor is likely to be the internal condition of Germany and public longing for something spectacular.

Whatever Hitler's decision may be, Allied commanders are reported to be confident that their troops are better officered and trained and at least as well equipped as the enemy.

French trenches and artillery from Lauterberg to Sierck are more formidable than anything that was seen in the last war. — Reuter.

ANXIOUS BERLIN CONFERENCES

Hitler Pale With Anger

London, Yesterday.

THE SHOCK ADMINISTERED to Germany by Mr. Chamberlain's speech is reflected in the feverish activity in official Nazi circles and by a state of confusion in the German propaganda machine.

In the last 24 hours a succession of conferences have been held by Hitler and his chiefs.

Diplomatic circles in Berlin hint of impending developments within 48 hours.

The correspondent of a neutral newspaper in Berlin says that Hitler was pale with anger when he left the conference on Thursday after an exchange of opinions with his advisers.

Another neutral correspondent reports that responsible German circles still hope that disaster may be avoided by neutral efforts.

Anxiety is reported to be felt by German army, navy and air force chiefs at the Soviet push in the Baltic, and the Soviet-Finnish developments have added to these fears.

BECAUSE OF CHILL The confusion in the Nazi propaganda machine is shown by the statement by Dr. Dietrich, the Nazi press chief, on United States intervention, which was followed by a denial by the official German news agency.

The denial was apparently issued because of the cold reception of the proposal in the United States. — Reuter.

FUMMER SEES TWO PRINCIPAL GENERALS

London, Yesterday.

It is reported that Hitler had a long conversation to-day with General Keitel, chief of the Supreme Command of the German Defence, and with General Halder, another important army commander. — Reuter.

HITLER JITTERY

New York, Yesterday.

It is freely stated both in the press and by the public that Hitler is scared.

It is also stated that mediation by the United States is out of the question.

The "New York Herald-Tribune" says: "No more brilliant or ominous example of the paranoid states of the Nazi mind has been provided than this."

SECOND DEFEAT FOR THE NAZIS

London, Yesterday.

The German retreat from the Baltic constitutes the second main defeat for Nazi policy since the war began, says "The Times."

The first was when the Nazi plan for a protectorate in Poland, extending to the Galician oil fields, miscarried, and the states of south-eastern Europe began to look for guidance to Moscow rather than Berlin.

The second defeat is likely to be even more damaging to Nazi prestige in Europe, for the Baltic littoral for centuries was closely linked with Prussia.

There is not much doubt whose influence has become paramount in the countries being vacated by the Germans. — Reuter.

mediation suggestion." The "New York Times" declares: "Mr. Chamberlain has indignantly rejected the hand of peace offered by Hitler. No mention is made of the fact that there is blood on it." — Reuter.

COLD FEET

New York, Yesterday.

That Hitler has cold feet is the widely expressed opinion following the Nazi press chief's suggestion to the United States of mediation.

The "Herald-Tribune" describes this as an invitation to a super-Munich. — Reuter.

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Don't Be A Ready-Made Woman

2. THE SHORT THICKSET FIGURE

GENERAL LINES

AIM for absolute neatness of outline, cutting out all extras, which only add bulk to the silhouette.

Choose simple dark dresses and coats, rather than jackets and skirts.

The dumpy effect can be lessened by wearing coats and dresses of the redingote or princess type (see sketches 1 and 2) slightly fitted and flared. If the up and down seams are emphasized with broad or velvet so much the better; anything that carries the eye up in stead of across is to the good.

The coat and dress outline, in which the coat is the same length as the dress under it, is better than the jacket and skirt outfit which is bound to cut the figure, making it appear shorter than it is.

For this reason any second colour should be concentrated at neck and shoulders, or even yoke and sleeves, as in sketch 2.

Shoulders may be padded a little if they are narrow in proportion to your hips; otherwise padded sleeves are good.

COLOURS, FABRICS

Light colours, unless you are



COAT.—The redingote line is slimming for short broad figures: keep the neckline neat and flat. A combined multi-bag may be carried, but not a bag plus a muff.

petite as well as short, are to be avoided; dark or rich tones, and soft, heavy, dull surfaced fabrics are best. Avoid patterned and shiny materials. They are both broadening.

If you must have a printed silk dress in summer, or for afternoon, choose a dark crepe with a tiny spot, or, still better, a pin stripe. The use of up and down stripes to make the figure look taller is an old trick; but remember that very bright stripes defeat this end: keep to narrow, discreet stripes on a dark background.

Very bulky fabrics are naturally to be avoided; but don't go to the other extreme and have nothing but thin fabrics with no texture; a soft, rough-surfaced woolen is perfectly all right so long as it hangs softly. But avoid harsh or stiff fabrics that take angular folds. Tulle, for example, is often chosen for evening dresses by short people, but is obviously not a good choice.

ACCESSORIES

"No bits and pieces" is a rule that is more important for the short broad figure than for any other type; yet how many short women do you see absolutely swamped under with fur, scarves, umbrellas, frills and bright ornaments.

The short woman should never wear short coats or odd jackets of any kind; no boleros, fur or otherwise; no big fur collars nor fluttering scarves; no wide gauntleted gloves, basques, trimmings, flares or frills.

Her neckline should be neat and flat always, to give her head and

DAY DRESS.—A dark wool dress may have contrasting colour; but concentrate it at neck or neck and sleeves. No belt, but a panel front and back to give height.

neck a chance. Flat Peter-Pan collars are all right, high square revers, high simple necks, in order to give the maximum length of unbroken line from throat to hem. Scarves, when worn, should not have fluttering ends, but be tucked neatly into the neckline in order to give just a touch of bright colour at the throat.

Simple contrasting collars and cuffs may be worn, but they must always be plain and flat. Frilly "jabots" and fussy "plastrons" often worn by short women to conceal a big bust actually emphasise it, and should be avoided.

Buttons, jewellery and trimming must be used, if at all, with discretion; when in doubt, don't, is a good rule.

A row of plain buttons matching the frock may look well down the when length of a coat or house dress; but avoid double-breasted effects, and buttons dotted about for decoration.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A LITTLE glycerine added to the rising water will help to keep flannels soft.

If you live in a region where the winter is what is called hard, add a few drops of olive oil when applying to the skin.

WHEN an old cushion has become hard and lumpy, open a seam and blow in air with a bicycle pump, and restore soft, downy comfort.

One good solid brooch to fasten a scarf, one good bracelet, are quite enough in the way of jewellery always. Necklaces are not very good in general, unless you happen to have a beautiful throat to show out specially for them; from which other styles and patterns can be off.

HAIR AND HATS

Hats should be small to medium: large hats dwarf the figure. Otherwise rules depend on the face. Small faces can stand tiny hats, but if your face is as broad as your figure try a hat with a soft medium brim that can be pulled about to



SILK DRESS.—Again the beltless princess line is best, with high simple neck and perhaps zipped side or centre fastening to give length from throat to hem.

Choose a neat flat hairdressing, showing the outline of the head. Avoid fringes, fluff over the ears, buns in the nape of the neck; your aim should be to make the head look small and neat. The new high styles are good if you can manage them.

Some big stores now have the American size system which takes into account stocky figures. But if you cannot buy ready-made clothes the only thing is to make them yourself, or find a dressmaker and work out with her a style that suits you. Then stick to it with small variations.

Many Frenchwomen get a pattern, known as a foundation dress, adapted to fit

Jill Adam

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ANN: With your brown eyes, it's perfect, Ruth! But what about me, with gray eyes?

RUTH: Whether your eyes are gray, blue, hazel or brown, the Marvelous people have the right shades for you. And! They're not just for girls and women of every age and coloring—



ANN: And they found proper cosmetic shades depend on eye color, Ruth?

RUTH: Yes! And as they created Marvelous Powder, Rouge and Lipstick keyed to your true personality color, the color that never changes with the color of your eyes!



RUTH: Marvelous Matched Makeup is what we've all been looking for, Ann! The powder is simply wonderful—flings for hours—never cakes or looks "powdery"! Silkified for perfect texture, it gives your skin a beautiful suede-like finish!



RUTH: You'll adore the rouge and lipstick, too. And! Marvelous Rouge never gives that hard "clotchy" artificial look—just a soft, natural glow! And Marvelous Lipstick is so creamy and protective—yet its color lasts and lasts!



ANN: Marvelous gives a thrilling new beauty instantly! You can get the Powder, Rouge and Lipstick separately! Or, for a complete look, get the perfect color harmony, get them all! Just order by the color of your eyes! At drug and department stores.

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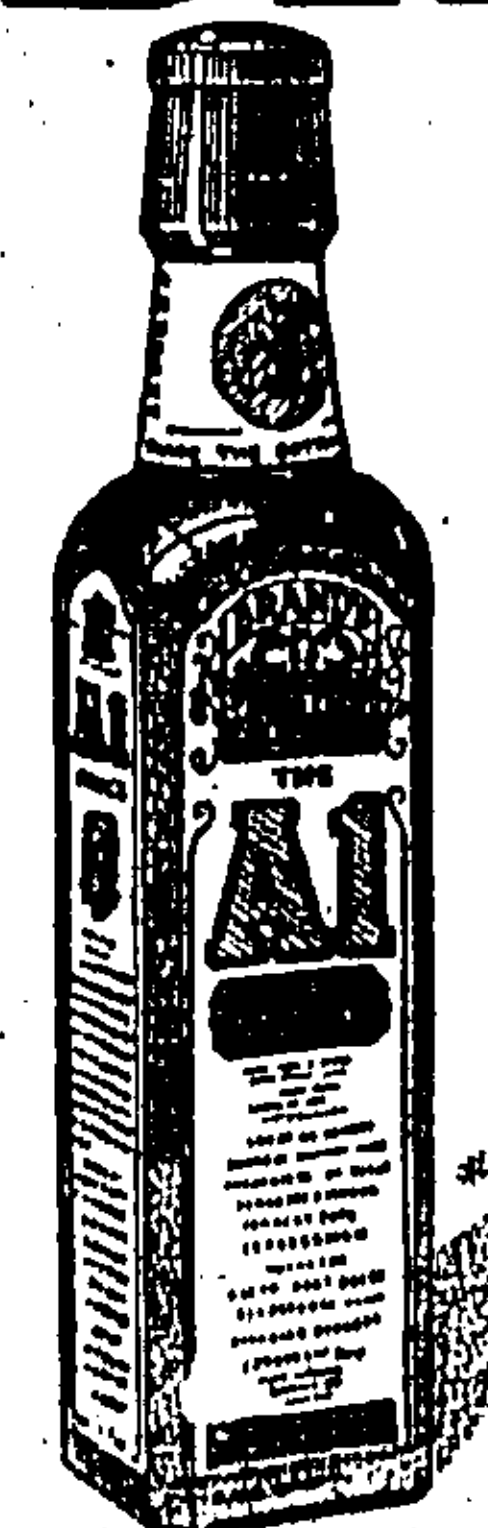
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War Of Character

The Germans said it was a war of nerves. It has been and is a war of characters.

In the long run it is the characters of nations that make them agents for good or for evil, win them friends or raise enemies, bring them victory or defeat.

In the war of characters, Nazi Germany has already lost three battles. She was dishonoured in the eyes of the world when she annexed Czechoslovakia after years of assurance that to absorb alien peoples would be contrary to the root principles of Nazism.

She was dishonoured a second time by the entente with the Soviets, since antagonism to Bolshevism had been proclaimed from the beginning as her own chief mission in Europe.

She has been dishonoured a third time by the cold-blooded attack on Poland, with hardly even a pretence at negotiation.

Now, in addition, there has been the sinking of the Athenia and the declared policy of bombing the open towns and villages of Poland. The world sees even more clearly than ever before the true character of Hitler's Germany.

To meet this attack by the forces of violence against quiet and decent ways of living, the armies of law and order are gathering. The great Democracies of Western Europe have quickly disapproved the charge that they were disintegrated and effete, incapable of sacrifice, and incompetent in action.

Their parties have swiftly united for the common cause. Their Parliaments have not faltered or fumbled. Instantly they have granted to their executives full powers—equal to those of the dictators, but without their irresponsibility.

Their peoples have sprung to arms without a moment's hesitation. In the war of characters, these acts in themselves are victories. There are hints and rumours that before long Herr Hitler will offer peace. A large part of Poland, having been occupied, he may ask no more than that he should keep a portion of his gains. He may offer no less than to forego all other demands if the terms are accepted. He may threaten unrestrained, ruthless warfare by air, sea and land.

Even if any assurance from Herr Hitler could now be believed there is not the slightest possibility that the British and French peoples would accept those conditions.

They know that the whole future of Europe, and, therefore, of the world

is staked upon the issue of this war. If it ended in the martyrdom of Poland after Czechoslovakia, and in another resounding triumph for the creed of domination by violence, then militarism must become the only rule.

No Surrender

The spirit of the dark ages would again descend upon Europe as in the centuries when the German tribes overran the civilization of Rome. There is not the slightest chance that the present Governments of

Too Early For Terms

It would certainly enable them to achieve the military victory which—unless the Nazi regime were overthrown internally—is necessary to end of the war.

It is too early yet for the Governments of Britain and France to draw up peace terms or to formulate systems for a new Europe.

We know quite well the kind of peace we should desire—different from the treaty of Versailles.

But at this stage, it is necessary to concentrate on the defeat of Hitlerism and the extirpation of the evil philosophy which, as foreseen, is bringing ruin upon Europe.

In this war of characters, the chief quality that the British people can bring is tenacity. More than all else it has been tenacity, when it knows itself to be in the right, which throughout its history has made the greatness of the nation.

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BY
VISCOUNT
SAMUEL

France and Britain would make such a surrender.

Should either show any disposition to do so it is certain that it would be overthrown within a week.

We must settle down, therefore, to the prospect of a long war. But the international scene often presents strange surprises.

Who would have ventured to forecast six months ago that, at the moment when Germany had at last plunged Europe into the war she had threatened so long, she would have had neither Italy nor Japan fighting at her side, and Russia apparently as a friendly neutral?

On a smaller scale, who would have expected that, in the trouble land of Palestine—the frequent theme of Herr Hitler's gibes—the Arabs and the Jews should at last have been brought to sudden agreement?

Whatever the complaints of each against the British, they both have no shadow of doubt that they would rather have a free democracy as their Mandatary than Nazis or Fascists as their masters.

More Surprises?

Already there have been great surprises, and there may yet be others. In Eastern Europe, in the Balkans, in the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic, especially within Germany itself—who can tell?

In 1914 most people expected a short war and it lasted four years. The only ground for thinking that the present war might be short is that everyone expects it to be long.

In a long war, the factors upon which the issue must depend are obvious—the courage and training of tenacity of the civil populations, the skill of leadership in council and in the field, and the extent of resources.

In courage and training, there may be little to choose between two sides. As to leadership, it is impossible to foresee, but the very qualities in the Germans that bring temporary military success have constantly brought lasting failure. Blind discipline may make good soldiers of a sort, it certainly makes bad citizens.

Vast Superiority

In tenacity, the British and French peoples and Empires will surely outlast the Germans. In resources they have so vast a superiority—in man power, in foodstuffs, in materials for munitions—that the ultimate issue cannot be in doubt. Nor is it possible to believe that the American people will consent to see the struggle prolonged by denying supplies to the side which they clearly recognise is in the right, and must not be defeated.

Already it has been made clear that air power is a factor of the greatest military importance. But it cannot by itself impose a decision.

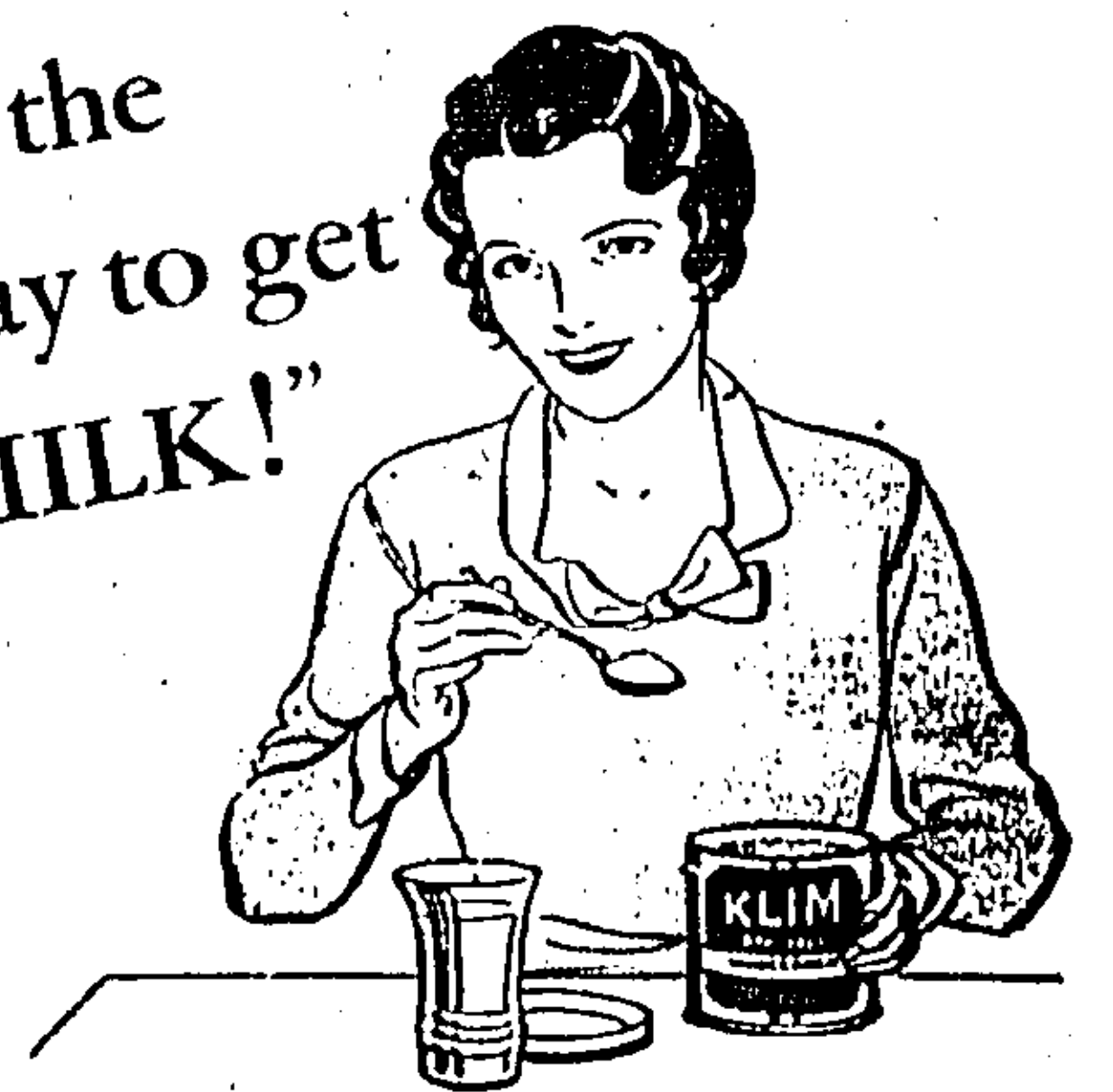
Air power may help armies to conquer. It cannot alone win conquests without armies.

To devastate a capital is not to defeat a nation. Even if London were bombed from the air—and there is no reason to believe that the defences would prove ineffective—even that would not lead the British people and Commonwealth to think of abandoning the task to which they have set their hand.

Britain, no longer an island against raids, is still an island against invasion. And that is the fact that is of ultimate importance.

If it were possible to add command of the air to command of the sea, then indeed the war might prove a short one. If the British

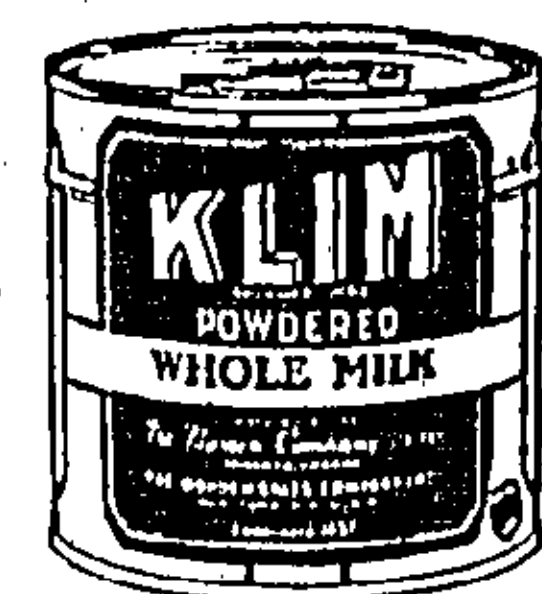
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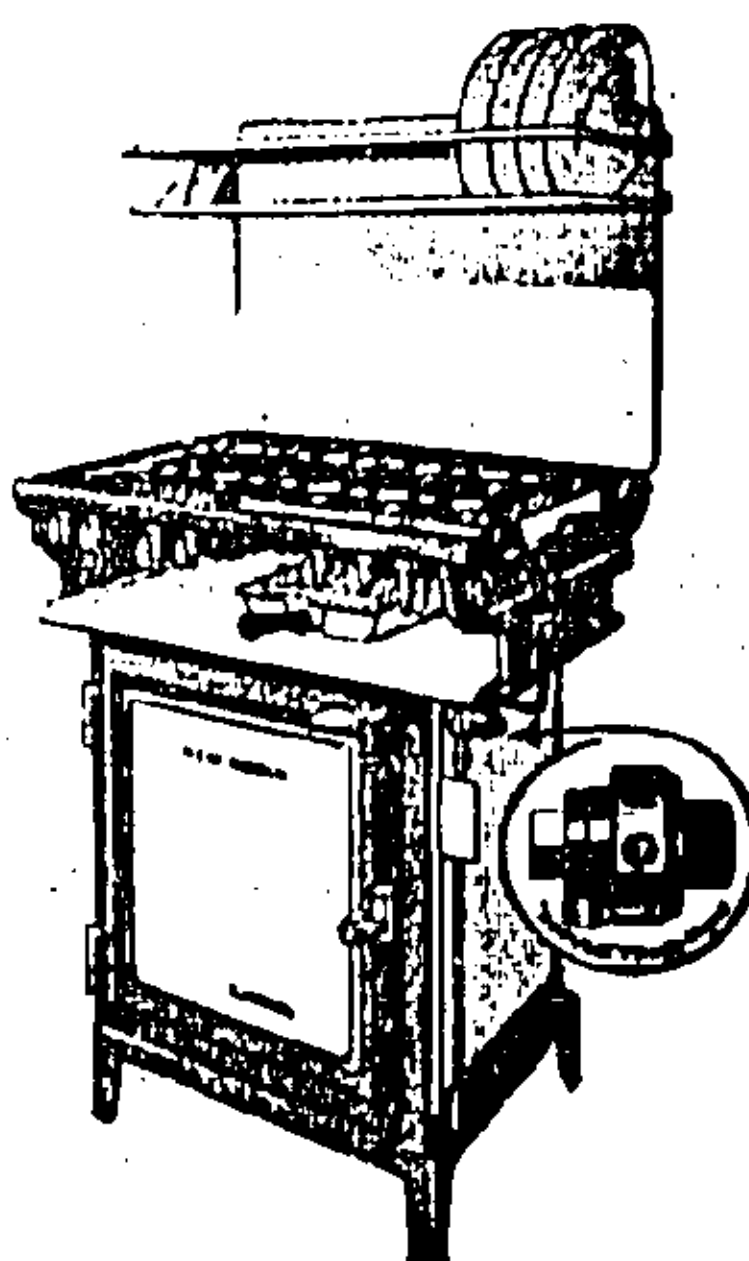
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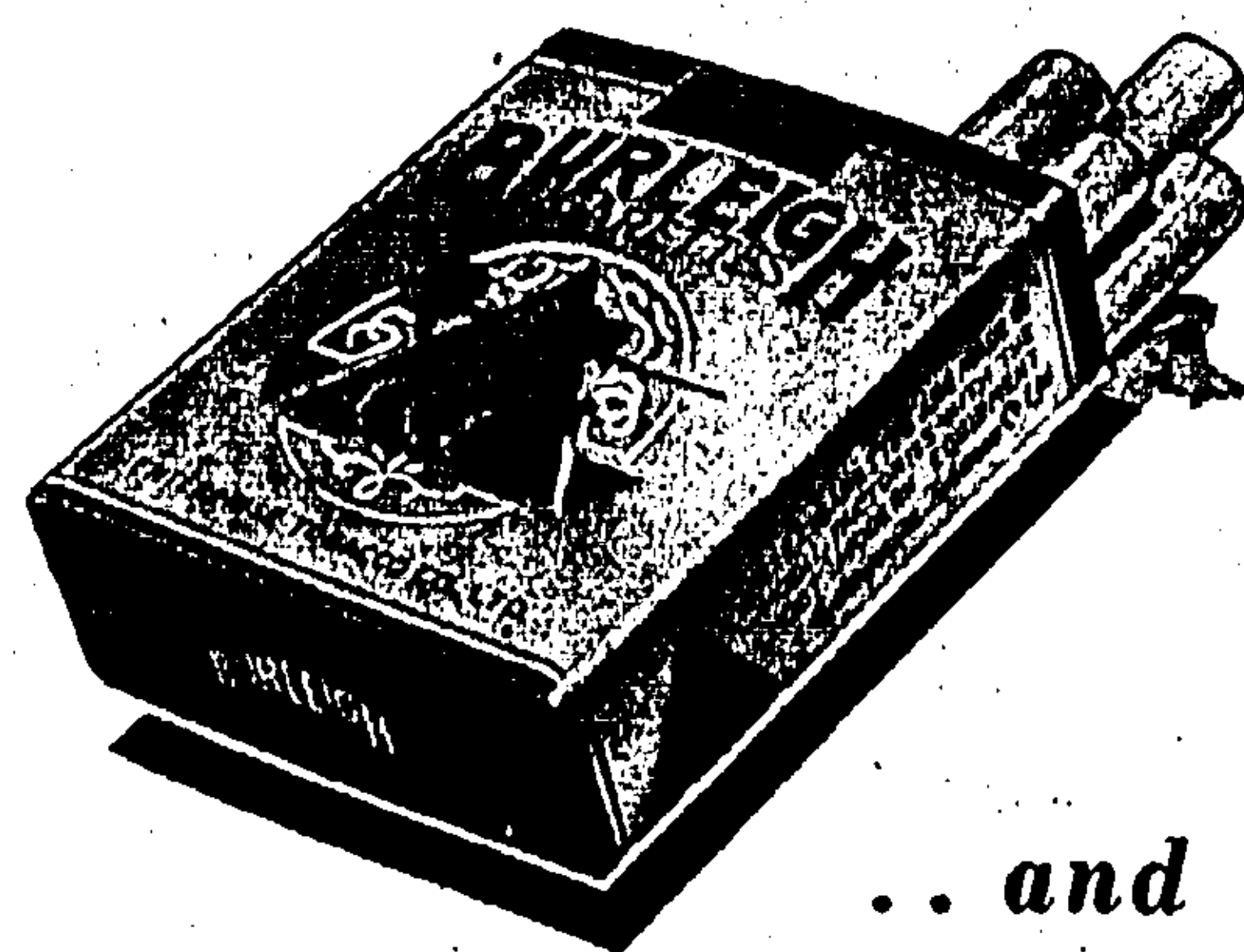
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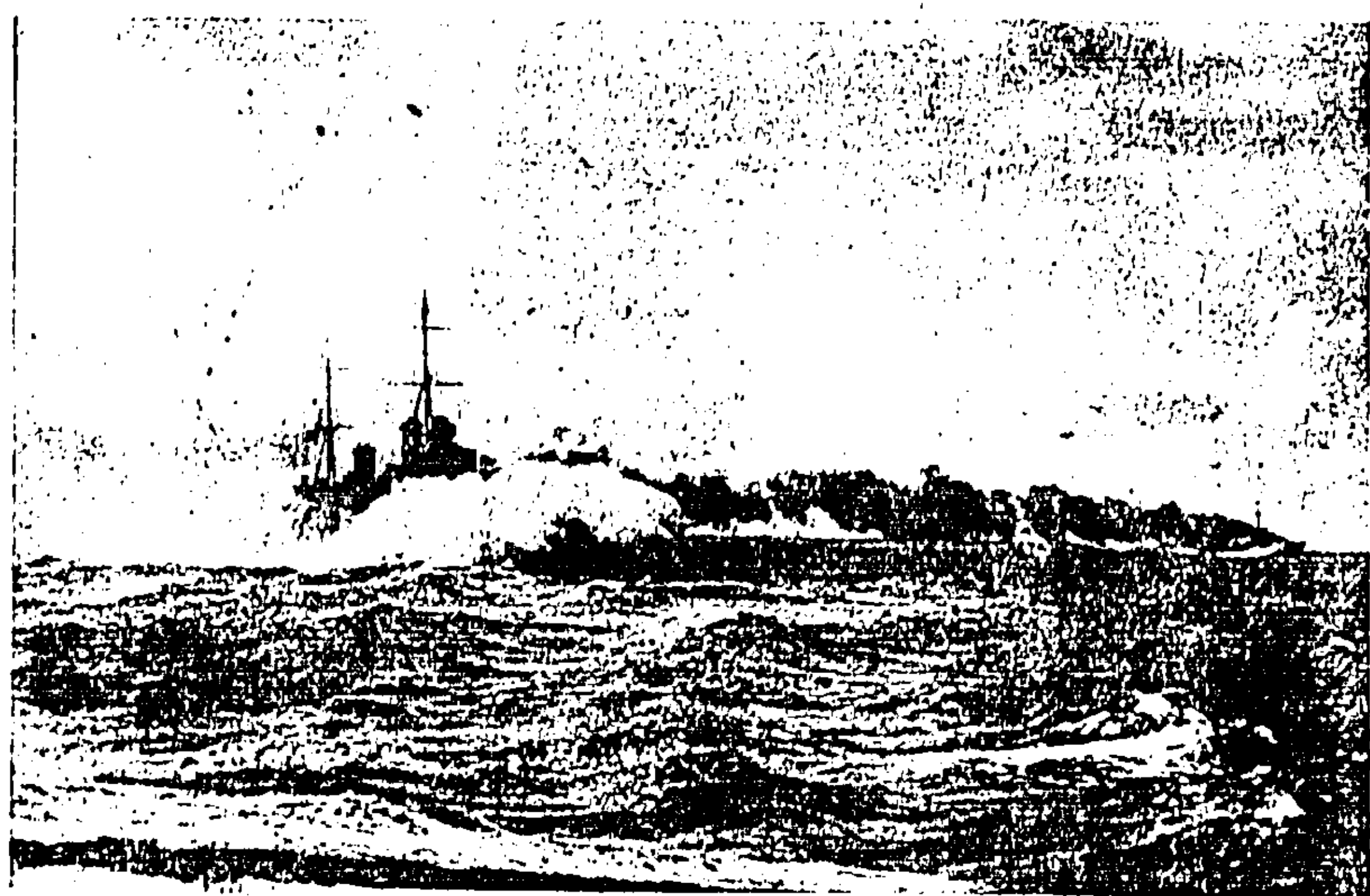


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HELSINGFORS OPTIMISTIC

King Gustav's Warning Of Scandinavian Solidarity



A striking photograph, just received in London, showing British warships on submarine patrol "somewhere in the North Sea". In his broadcast speech Mr. Winston Churchill said "We're hunting the U-Boats out of the Seas. With zeal and not without relief". (By Air Mail Copyright).

JAPANESE END IMBROGLIO:

TANI RESIGNATION LIKELY TO STAND

Tokyo, Yesterday.

THE PREMIER, INFORMING the Japanese press that the Foreign Office imbroglio has been settled, declared there was no question of the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, resigning. It is understood that Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, Ambassador-at-large in China, is favoured as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in succession to Mr. Masayuki Tani.

The Cabinet has climbed down in the Ministry of Trade issue by accepting the dissenters' demand for unification of political and economic diplomacy abroad.

Under this scheme, the Foreign Minister retains the right to appoint and dismiss Japanese commercial officials, and also responsibility for commercial negotiations, the protection of commercial rights and the protection of Japanese enterprises abroad and all matters likely, directly or indirectly, to affect Japanese relations with foreign countries.

THE BLAME

The Cabinet, however, is now confronted with the problems of the responsibility for the imbroglio, recovery of the Cabinet's prestige and the rectification of official discipline, according to the "Nichi-Nichi."

The newspaper states that the question of responsibility will be solved through acceptance of Mr. Tani's resignation, while the dissenters will be absolved from blame.

NEW MINISTRY

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"With the Foreign Office controversy settled, the Government immediately proceeded with its programme for the creation of the Trade Ministry," says the "Asahi Shimbun" in a leading article to-day.

The new Ministry, the journal continues, will organize the unification of political and commercial diplomacy, although all matters requiring diplomatic negotiations will continue to be under the jurisdiction of the Foreign Office, and the commercial attaches will remain under the control of the Foreign Minister. The duties of the Trade Ministry will be the supervision of commerce in general and the promotion of exports.

All matters relating to the Customs and the foreign exchange business, is also under the control of the new Ministry, according to the "Asahi Shimbun."—Reuter.

MR. KATO TO SUCCEED?

All staff members, it is stated, have withdrawn their resignations following the settlement of the dispute.

Mr. Masayuki Tani, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Shikao Matsushima, Director of the Commercial Affairs Bureau, will probably refuse to withdraw their resignations, holding themselves responsible for the controversy.

The paper mentions Mr. Kato, Ambassador-at-large in China, as the strongest candidate for the post of Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, recalling that the recent Anglo-Japanese parleys were conducted most-

HAMPERS FOR THE TROOPS

London, Yesterday.

Hampers for the British troops in France are to be provided by the Overseas League. The Queen has subscribed £25 as an opening gift to the fund.—Reuter.

YAMADA IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Lieutenant-General Otsu Yamada, the outgoing supreme commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in Central China, has been appointed superintendent of Military Education, and concurrently a War Councillor.

Yesterday, Lt.-Gen. Yamada made a triumphant return to Tokyo.—Reuter.

JOBLESS PRINTERS

The "Sunday Herald" learns that Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has cabled the management of the Hong Kong branch of the Chung Hwa Book Company, asking them to submit a scheme for the relief of the 1,400 Shanghai workers of the company.

ly between Mr. Kato and the British Ambassador.

The "Asahi" also reports that Tatsu Kawai, chief of the Information bureau of the Foreign Office, will be appointed Minister-at-large for Europe and America, while Mr. Yachiro Suma, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Helsinki, will take his place.—Reuter.

SOVIET DEMANDS NOT YET DISCLOSED

Stockholm, Yesterday.

IN STOCKHOLM ON Wednesday the three Kings of the Scandinavian countries and the President of Finland, together with their Foreign Ministers, will meet to discuss their common problems.

The invitation was issued by King Gustav of Sweden.

The President and Foreign Minister of Finland have issued a joint statement declaring that the friendship of the Scandinavian countries is greatly valued in times like these.

TURKISH PACT WITH MOSCOW

London, Yesterday.

A Reuter message from Istanbul quotes an unconfirmed report that the Turkish-Soviet talks in Moscow have resulted in an agreement in harmony with Turkey's undertakings to Britain and France.

No official communique is likely until the text has been approved in Ankara, when it will be issued simultaneously in the two capitals.

It is believed that the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarojoglu, who has been conducting the Moscow talks, is leaving for home to-morrow.

At the invitation of the Soviet Government, an official Turkish mission is leaving to visit the Agricultural Exhibition in Moscow.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEER DOCKYARD FORCE

The Royal Naval Dockyard is to have its own volunteer defence force, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

Employees in the dockyard, civilian clerks, the Europeans in charge of different establishments, etc., form the nucleus of the organization, but it is also proposed to include other employees.

Plans are already far advanced, it is learned, and a total of about 400 men is aimed at.

WEDDING AT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS JULIA MARIA DA ROZA AND MR. JULIO ANDRE DOS SANTOS, TOOK PLACE AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Fr. R. S. Brookes. Miss Thelma Roza was bridesmaid and the duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. C. Dragon. The bride was given away by Mr. C. V. Da Roza.

In the evening, a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, after which the happy couple left for Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is being spent.

METHODIST WEDDING

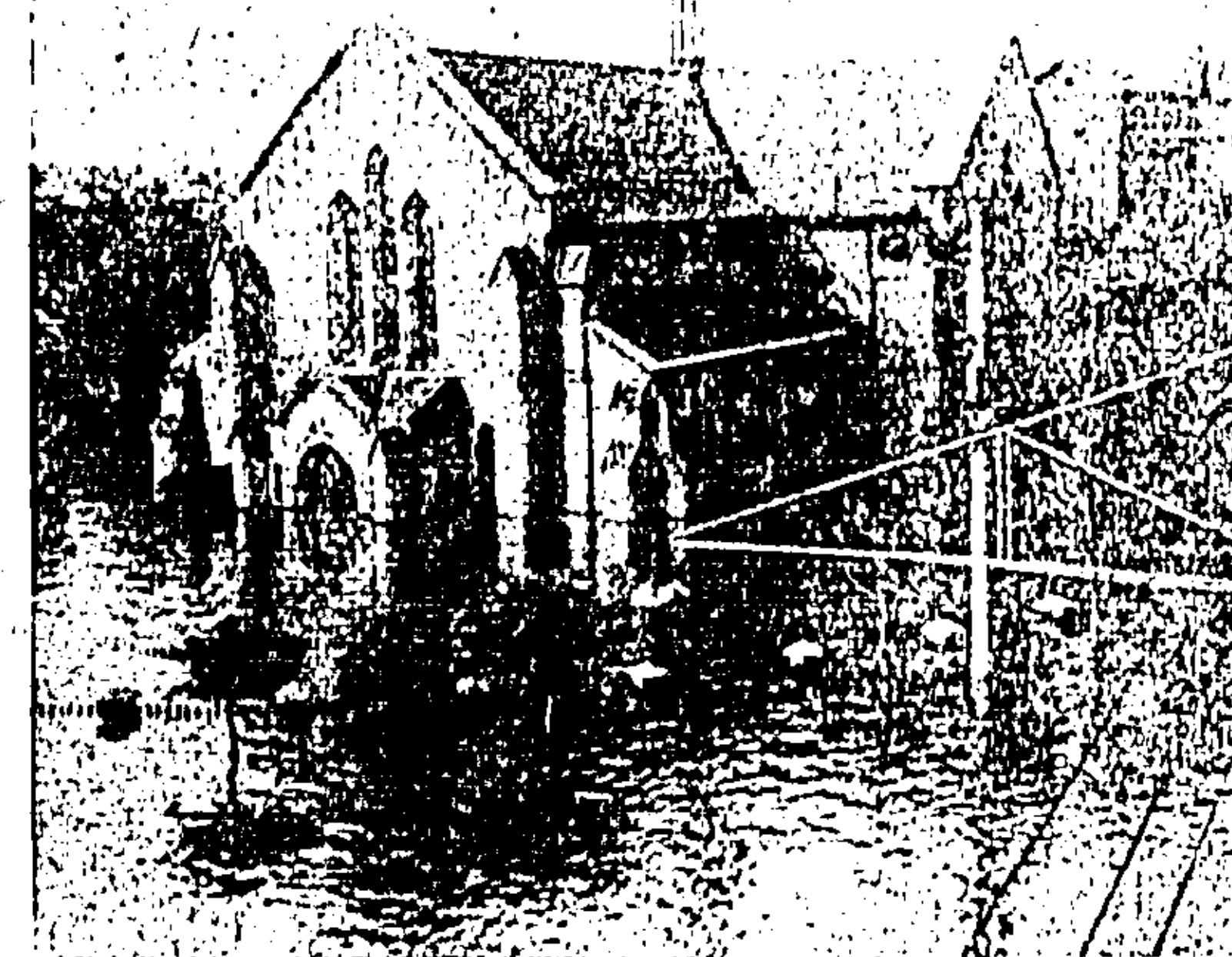
THE WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT THE ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH YESTERDAY OF THE REV. ERIC MORETON AND MISS NORA MARY DANBURY.

The parents of the bride travelled out with Miss Danbury from England, and she was given away by her father.

Miss Phyllis Finch and Miss Alice Doran were bridesmaids.

The service which was fully whorled was attended by a large company and a reception was later held at the Assembly Hall of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, where the usual toasts were given.

Mr. Wang Ying, son of Wang Ching-wel, arrived in the Colony yesterday from Bombay.



A close-up of All Saints Church, Tientsin, showing the water almost up to the top of the main entrance. The water rose from 6ft to 10ft on the first day.

SHANGHAI TURNED INTO HUGE LAKE BY "CLOUDBURST"

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

(By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, Oct. 14, 9.30 p.m.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Inside of three hours this morning, Shanghai was changed into a huge lake, as 500,000,000 gallons of rain inundated practically the entire city.

Thousands of hapless Chinese refugees, who were accommodated in straw huts in camps all over the city, are now homeless, while at least one Chinese child was killed and two women injured when walls collapsed as a result of the heavy rain-fall.

All thoroughfares to the west of Chekiang Road—which, at the junction with Nanking Road, forms the big department store bloc of Wing On's, Sincere's and Sun Sun's—were over knee-deep in water, causing the trams to stop running.

In the French Concession, which in many places is lower lying than the Settlement, hundreds of motor cars broke down, while many shops were forced to close.

Three Chinese department stores in Nanking Road alone had to close when their ground-floors were flooded out.

PUMPS FAIL

The rain stopped at 8 o'clock this morning, but by nightfall there has been little improvement in most districts, as pumping facilities are unable to cope with the situation.

Basements of many of Shanghai's skyscrapers were flooded, so that although there was plenty of water below, those in the floors above were without water, as the pumping apparatus was put out of action.

All sport has, of course, been cancelled. It was the worst rain-flood in many years, and the damage is believed to run into many thousands of dollars, especially as the flood waters are likely to keep up for several days to come—there are no signs of it receding.

NIGHT CLUBS EMPTY

An indication of the seriousness of the flood may be seen in the fact that Shanghai's famous night clubs and other night spots are practically empty.

Most traffic regulations have gone by the board, cars driving up onto the pavements in order to let their passengers step out.

The western districts of Shanghai were the worst hit, as nearly all buildings are surrounded by water.

TRAMWAYS HOPE

The French tramways hope to resume their services to-morrow, although this is still by no means certain as yet.

The rain also damaged the telephone cables, and as a result 200 subscribers have been cut off.

Board-walks have now been constructed outside the large buildings, but most pedestrians are walking around in their bare feet, as even knee-high boots are useless in view of the height of the water.—Our Own Correspondent.

SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

THE ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING OF ST. MARGARET'S VEHNACULAR SCHOOL IN HAPPY VALLEY WAS HELD IN THE SCHOOL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN THE DOUBLE TENTH JOINTLY COMMEMORATED BY THE STUDENTS AND THE TEACHING STAFF.

The school was bedecked with flags and colourful decorations and one room was set aside for an exhibition of handicraft of the students. Six students received their graduation papers while others were awarded prizes and certificates for successfully passing the examinations.

The graduates were Misses Shek Shuei-tun, Leung Shung-king, Lai Yuk-kuen, Wong Hoi-ying and Chau Mei-ying.

The prizes were distributed by the Rev. Fr. de Angeles.

ULSTER LAND ARMY

Belfast, Yesterday.

A branch of the Women's Land Army is to be formed in Northern Ireland.

Surplus food in Ulster is to be devoted to the United Kingdom pool. The Government plans to increase tillage by 250,000 acres. Next year, 30,000 more acres of flax will be cultivated, and 40,000 acres more barley. Barley production will be raised 15 times.—Reuter.

HITLER DUE FOR BIG SURPRISE

London, Yesterday.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS are now stationed with the British forces in France.

One correspondent cables that there is a different spirit among the men to-day than in 1914.

To-day the Tommy has no illusions, and only shows the quiet cheerfulness of the Briton on the job.

Referring to the British army's equipment, a correspondent says it is better than the German, Russian, Italian, French or Spanish armies, all of which the correspondent has seen in action.

"If people at home could take a look at our men," he says, "two things would strike them. Firstly, the businesslike way in which they have taken control of things, and secondly the astonishing assurance among the French population engendered by their presence."

DIG SURPRISE

The correspondent quotes a French civilian authority as saying: "There will be a big surprise for Hitler when the British forces reveal their hitting power."—Reuter.

AIR RAID ALARMS

Chungking, Yesterday.

The departure of Mr. H. I. Pridoux-Bruno, newly-appointed British Consul-General at Kunming, has been postponed owing to air raid alarms.

However, he is expected to leave to-day for the Yunnan capital by air to assume his new post.—Reuter.



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LAST DAYS IN POLAND

Tragedy Of Refugees Caught In Nazi Raids



"Hanging out the washing on the Siegfried Line." Young France looks on as socks and shirts are being hung out to dry by British troops in France. (British Official Photograph. Crown Copyright Reserved.)

THE TRAGEDY OF THE NAZI rape of Poland is revealed in this letter by an Englishwoman who was forced to flee into Rumania. Here is the story in vivid language that you will remember for a long time. The article is from a letter to a friend of the writer.

FROM AN ENGLISHWOMAN IN RUMANIA

Another ten eventful days. I forgot really when I last wrote. I think it was to tell of the mid-night flight from Naulenczow, when we thought the Germans were crossing the Vistula about 10 miles away.

Having been visited by the military mission in the afternoon, we found ourselves with one lorry and four cars and some 15 people to evacuate.

So once again there came a jettisoning of all our stores, bedding, even silver. This time we got off with only personal clothing, though later I found a box of soap which had on the top a few of my knives and forks.

We have, of course, lost everything. Our house was left furnished and I took some of my pictures and silver to a strong-room. Also books on art which make quite a good and irreplaceable collection. Also the better silver and antiques we had collected while in Poland.

Germans Will Loot House

If the house is not bombed or destroyed by fire, it will be looted by Germans.

I have saved a case of linen and our tin trunks (so far). They got on to the lorry, and some of the stuff is now in Rumania.

Well, at Krzemieniec we settled down, and after two days' very peaceful work trying to get messages home, we were beginning to think that things might be worse.

It was Monday morning, and I cannot describe to you the picturesque setting.

The small university town hidden in a valley, the big Polish baroque buildings and the small gaily-coloured houses down the village street.

It was market day, and the market was full of old peasants, their low carts with small, stout horses and the stalls in the marketplace loaded with apples, pears, locusts.

We were standing in the street looking at this scene, when someone said: "Hullo, aeroplanes!" and the noise of their engines roared above our heads.

Women Screamed, Children Wailed

There was an immediate deafening explosion, followed by what seemed like hundreds of others.

The peasants started running wildly in all directions, children wailing and women screaming.

A cloud of dust covered us as we tried to get into cover of the hotel. Within ten minutes it was all over.

When we tried to get the car going a terrified woman climbed in and screamed when we refused to turn round and drive her out of the town.

As we turned the corner up to the Lycee I saw a house completely destroyed. I had the first-aid box with me.

The house was wall and roofless. On the debris on the pavement an old man was sitting crunched and moaning.

In the hole where the house had stood I heard screams. The passers-by were so absorbed by the catastrophe they didn't notice anything and when they saw me, tried to force me to shelter. (The raid was well over of course.)

However, I managed to make them understand that we must help these people, and together we climbed down and got out three women streaming with blood, all unable to move and one of them screaming horribly.

Then we pulled the masonry about frantically and found the fourth, who was unconscious.

There were eighteen to twenty-five bombs in all, some ten or twelve houses were destroyed, and about three gutted by fire.

One saw corpses in all stages of mutilation being carried away. Actually the toll was 80 killed outright, 34 died of injuries and about 100 wounded.

But it was the terror of the people which upset one most.

They were like herds of cattle, and the rest of the day and night there was a continuous exodus to the woods and hills.

The result was, of course, that normal life in the village came to a standstill, baker, butcher, grocer, candle-maker etc., etc., and for the next two days it was very difficult to get meals.

Every day scores of villages and hamlets are devastated like this.

No railways, no military objectives, machine-gunning and bomb dropping on unarmed and defenceless civilians in deliberate violation of all international treaties and understandings.

The whole of Poland is subjected to this.

Danger Of Being Cut Off

Well, to return to my narrative! Things seemed to be getting a bit difficult in the south, and there was always the danger of our being cut off from the Rumanian exit.

We remained six, and two messengers. The others were to leave at dawn.

I had a good deal to do with the evacuation arrangements, so got up early to see them off, and was therefore on the spot when there arrived simultaneously a message that matters were pretty serious, and there was no time to be lost if we were not to be cut off.

The road from K. to Tarnopol had a bad reputation for raids and machine-gunning and it was already rather late to set off, when we got away about 9 a.m., but except for terrific heat and fantastic dust, we had an easy journey.

'Those Who Stayed Behind'

Other cars got into gun fire, and the stories exchanged that same evening ranged over every kind of experience.

We felt the curtain had rung down somewhat prematurely on the last great act of "Those Who Stayed Behind."

All the neutrals have crossed the frontier.

Our billet here is cramped and the food is rather scarce from want of organisation as yet, but we are not uncomfortable.

We have two enamel basins to share for all ablutions. But it is clean, warm and really very liveable.

MURDER IN VILLAGE

Before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday five gardeners were charged with the murder of Wu Po on September 28.

Accused, Wong Tim, 20, Wong Leung, 40, Wong Tam, 20, Wong Sang, 50, and Wong Lin, 20, were all remanded for three days for further enquiries.

Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey is in charge of the case. Wu Po is alleged to have died in an attack by villagers on thieves.

FIFTH CASUALTY LIST OF R.A.F.

London, Yesterday. The Royal Air Force issued its fifth casualty list last night. It gives the names of 22 killed and of 15 missing. — Reuter.

SEEKING TO ESTABLISH PRETEXT?

London, Yesterday. Considerable significance is attached to the fact that the German Government is now suggesting that Britain supplied Poland with poison gas.

An official denial in the most categorical terms was issued on Thursday, but this has not prevented the Nazis from continuing to push their allegations.

In the face of this, observers in London are compelled to the conclusion that the Nazis are trying to establish in advance excuses for the use of poison gas in direct contradiction to the pledges given in Berlin at the beginning of the war to Great Britain and the United States.

The world at large is well able to judge between the statements issued in Berlin and in London, and false allegations will not, in the eyes of the world, detract from the horror which the use of poison gas by Germany will evoke. — Reuter.

INFLATION IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Yesterday. The "Asahi Shimbun" forecasts that the Bank of Japan note issue at the year-end was about 3,500,000,000 yen, compared with 2,850,000,000 yen in 1937. — Reuter.

It's the wool that counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping. He's tall, dark and handsome, my dears... and so awfully fit and all that. So when he started averting by some smoken which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip. And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture". Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't cut down smoking if you smoke

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WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

— A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla —

Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

ALIENS MAY JOIN BRITISH ARMY

London, Yesterday. Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, revealed yesterday that a French military expert had described the transportation of the British Expeditionary Force to France without a single accident as one of the greatest military feats and the first victory for the Allies in the war.

Mr. Hore-Belisha said: "It was an achievement about which not only the Germans but the French were ignorant."

Regarding the question of many aliens in Britain who were anxious to join the British Army, the War Minister said: "Aliens in the United Kingdom can join the British Army. Any person resident in the United Kingdom could volunteer for service in the Army."

When classes are called up we shall be glad to have in those classes any foreign resident of Great Britain who desires to be called up if his age be within the age of those classes.

DOOR OPEN TO ALL. In that respect they will be treated exactly the same as British subjects.

The door is open to all, subject naturally to the control of the Home Office.

While we have no restrictions of nationality we are not contemplating forming any foreign legion such as exists in France for Poles and Czechs.

In this war we have abolished all distinctions in the Army. It is now one Army. — British Wireless.

ORANGE PLANES FOR NEUTRALS

The Hague, Yesterday. As a precaution against danger of flying near the war zones, all civil aeroplanes serving the air companies of the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Sweden will be coloured orange. — Reuter.

BELGIUM TO BUY U.S. PLANES

Brussels, Yesterday. A Belgian military mission leaves for the United States to-day to purchase aeroplanes, aeroplane instruments, aircraft guns and anti-aircraft equipment.

It is expected that a sum of about £1,500,000 will be spent. — Reuter.

CAUGHT WITH GOODS

Seen by Sergeant Howell carrying a suitcase in Kent Road on Friday morning, Chon Hin-cheung, 32 who acted suspiciously, was arrested.

He was charged with theft before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon yesterday.

The case, its contents valued at \$180.00, was stolen from a house in Kent Road.

Chon was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

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BABY SHOP

AT SINCERE'S FIRST FLOOR

THE OPENING OF A NEW DEPARTMENT — THE "BABY SHOP" — AT SINCERE'S MEANS JUST ONE THING! IT MEANS MAKING YOUR PRECIOUS DARLINGS OUR COMPLETE CONCERN. HERE ALL THE PRETTY AND COMFY NEEDS OF NEW-BORN BABIES AND WEE CUDDLY CHERUBS ARE GATHERED IN ONE DEPARTMENT FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR SELECTION. PARENTS AND CHILDREN ARE WELCOME AT OUR BABY SHOP WHICH IS ELABORATELY DECORATED TO DELIGHT THE ADULTS AS WELL AS THE YOUNGER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
OPEN ON SUNDAYS FROM 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

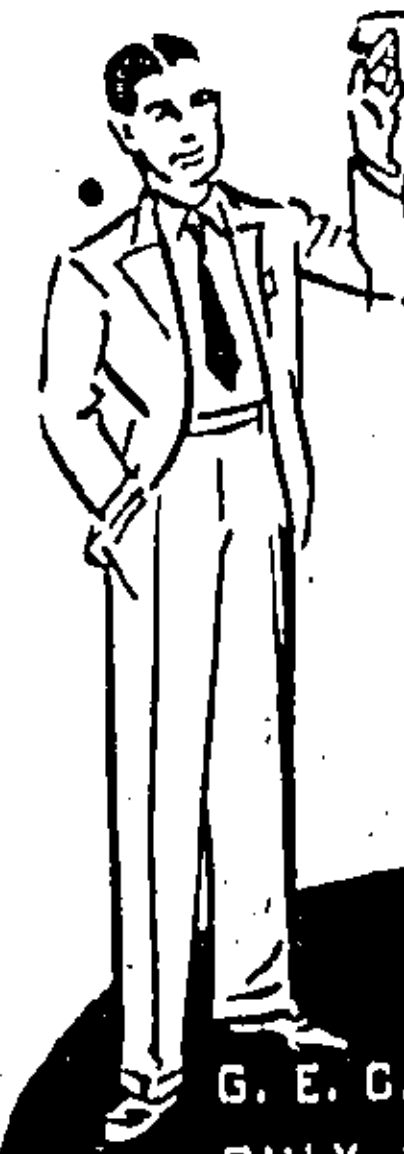
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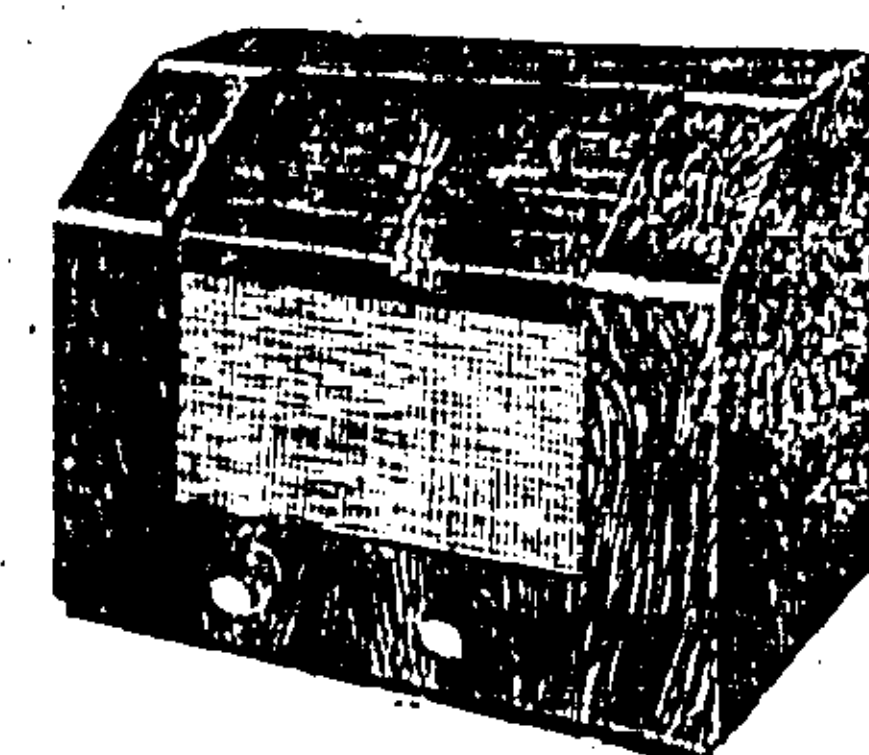
Demonstrations can be arranged either in your own home or our Showroom, without obligation of course.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the members' enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the members' enclosure and Club Rooms at \$9.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27194) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 15th Oct. 1939.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1, THERAPION No. 2, THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 Cures Discharge, No. 2 Cures Blood, No. 3 Cures Urine. Each bottle contains 10 capsules. Price 1/6 each. Wholesale and Retail. Sole Agents: THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, 3A Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	582	North of Island Lot No. 582, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	
					About 4,000	\$244
						\$21,000



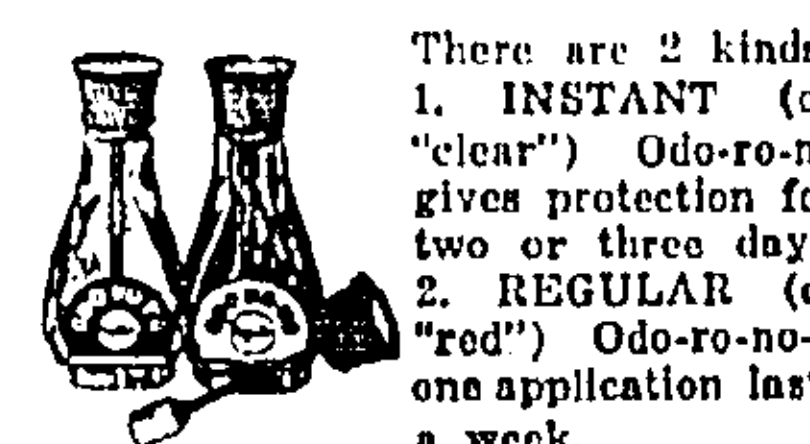
Before — he used to keep his distance

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

What a change so many girls would see in the way men treat them if they would only face up to this business of underarm perspiration! Men cannot forgo carelessness—and sensible women realize it and make a regular habit of using Odo-ro-no. It's just as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.



There are 2 kinds: 1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days 2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—one application lasts a week.

ODO-RO-NO

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	583	North of Island Lot No. 583, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	
					About 6,000	\$110
						\$10,500

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	584	North of Island Lot No. 584, Blue Pool Road, Wong Nei Chung.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	As per sale plan	
					About 6,000	\$112
						\$10,579

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

The Newspaper Enterprise Limited
China Mail Bldg.—3A, Wyndham St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.00 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

ENGLISHMAN, just taken up riding, would like companion for week-ends. Apply Box No. 225 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOREIGNER requires acquaintance with Chinese gentleman for English-Chinese translation. Apply Box No. 225 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

YOUNG Chinese gentleman wishes to make friends with young English people for friendship and language exchange. Apply Box No. 227 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HAVE YOU sent in your entry—Hong or Residence—for insertion in the 1940 Hong Kong Year Book? If not, do not delay any longer.

Business Opportunity

PARTNERSHIP wanted by foreigner, aged 32, with technical experience, in established Hong Kong firm. Apply Box No. 230 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED salesman having connections with car, dance halls, etc. for part time job. Apply Box No. 228 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED salesman with good private connections, for selling men's suit material. Apply Box No. 229 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED radio service engineer, can take charge of service department, excellent references, seeks immediate employment. Apply Box No. 200 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EUROPEAN engineer (superintendent last position), expert in concrete construction, underground and road work, seeks new position. Apply Box No. 201 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

CHINESE girl, experienced, seeks immediate employment as a stenographer-typist. Apply Box No. 202 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EUROPEAN lady, experienced governess with certificate, speaking English and some French, seeks position in children's home. Apply Box No. 203 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EXPERIENCED stenotypist, Englishman, seeks position after office hours. Office or personal. Also gives English conversation lessons. Apply Box No. 204 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

COOK-BOY seeks position. English educated, polite and obedient servant with recent references. Apply Box No. 219 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EXCELLENT cook-boy and washman, honest and hardworking, recommended by English/American families. Apply Box No. 220 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EXCELLENT cook-boy, clean, honest, knows English/American cooking, good references. Apply Box No. 221 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED to purchase, one second-hand piano. Willing to pay best price. Apply Box No. 205 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

REFRIGERATOR wanted. Must be modern and perfect. State brand, price, style. Apply Box No. 206 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SILVER fox fur. Must be good condition, reasonable price. Apply Box No. 207 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SINGER sewing machine. Must be in excellent condition. Apply stating price to Box No. 208 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

GRAMOPHONE records: classical, general. Also sell or exchange reliable 16 mm. cine camera. Apply Box No. 209 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

DOG wanted. Mongolian chow or Dane or big dog. Apply Box No. 223 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SIAMSE kittens, for sale, fine specimens, \$30 each. Apply Box No. 224 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

TRUNK specially for aeroplane voyager, genuine leather, almost new, 50" x 30", for sale. Cheap. Apply Box No. 210 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TYPEWRITERS, safes, steel furniture, addressing machines, dictaphones, telephones, numbering machines, filing cabinets, adding machines, calculators, duplicators, typewriters, perforators and carbons, etc. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

BRAND-NEW Zeiss binoculars 7" x 50", with centre-focusing model Diocinet leather case. Apply Box No. 211 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS for Touch Control and Speed. Buy by comparison. Easy Terms allowed. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

"EATCO" sanitary belts (styles "A" and "B") and sanitary knickers (all sizes) are obtainable from King's Dispensary at competitive prices. Trade and wholesale inquiries welcomed.

DICTAPHONE DICTATING MACHINES can help get more work done, more easily and at less cost. The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, little used, new, selling at one third cost, \$230. Address Box No. 212 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

FOR SALE, refrigerator 1937, Westinghouse, 72 cubic feet, like new, under guarantee, US\$175. Apply Box No. 213 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EVERYTHING for the Modern Office. Monroe calculators. Victor Adding Machines. G.F. Steel Furniture. Keelo Carbons and Ribbons. Dictaphone Machines. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

FOR SALE: brand new upright Robinson piano, used four months, US\$80. Apply Box No. 214 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing that "EATCO" sanitary belts (both styles) and sanitary knickers (all sizes) are now obtainable from The Grand Dispensary, China Building.

MONROE Calculators designed to Save Time and give higher degree of accuracy. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28007.

DOLLAR DIRECTORY—Limited supply of 1939 edition being sold at 50 cents each instead of \$1.00. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

STUDEBAKER 28 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model, No. 5274, Price \$1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

WILLIS 77, 1934, always owner-driven, runs and looks like new. Owner leaving sailing US\$200. Apply Box No. 215 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted Black, Excellent Bargain. 1934 model, No. 2751, Price \$850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

MORRIS Cowley, 4-cylinder, All condition, 4-door sedan. For quick sale, US\$350. Apply Box No. 216 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de luxe, 1934 model, Blue colour, Well kept, taxed 1940, No. 1873, Price \$900. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

1933 MODEL, 8 h.p. Ford car, two doors, completely overhauled, repainted. Apply Box No. 217 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1935 model, No. 2412, taxed 1940, \$1,400.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

M.G. MAGNA Open Sports Tourer. Really fast, is an ideal car for winter driving. Light on petrol. Price only \$1,350. Write Box No. 813 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS TEN. Saloon Blue, 1935 engine, just being completely overhauled, No. 3971, taxed 1940, Price \$850.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

FORD TEN SALOON for sale—Owner leaving Colony shortly—open to any fair offer. Payments can be arranged over an extended period. All offers to Box No. 814 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS EIGHT—4-door, fixed roof saloon, repainted, reborn and fitted new platens, taxed 1940, No. 3521, Price \$1,150. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

1934 MORRIS SALOON, Ten Horsepower, Six Cylinders, Sunshine roof. Leather upholstery. Good paintwork. Will sell for \$950. Write to Box No. 815 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

STANDARD TWELVE Saloon-de-Luxe, Blinding head, repainted, 1935 model, No. 5116, Taxed 1940, Price \$2,500. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. Blinding Head Saloon, just repainted Blue/Grey, excellent condition, 1937 model, Reg. No. 4816, taxed 1940, Price \$2,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

1934 HUNTER SNIPER '30' Saloon. One owner. Sedan is a car of this class offered on the local market. Has been given the very best possible care and service irrespective of cost. A thorough inspection and trial will convince even the most exacting prospective purchaser. Highly suited for the Peak, and particularly social and business use. Sacrifice \$1,500 (instalment). Apply Box No. 508 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Blinding Head Saloon, Grey colour, 1935 model, Reg. No. 21, taxed 1940, price \$1,350.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to New Premises at Nathan Road, GILMAN'S offer complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (15 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 68540.

PLYMOUTH 23.5 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1933 model, Price \$1,000.00. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

TO LET

TO LET—No. 31, Kimberley Road, 2nd floor, European style house, with modern sanitation. Apply No. 33, Whiteley Road, ground floor or telephone 26337.

BRAND NEW FLATS TO LET. All modern conveniences. Also furnished rooms or flats with brand new and very fashionable furniture. Apply 30, Ashley Road, Tsim-sha-lui.

NEWLY BUILT MODERN FLATS TO LET—Five Rooms with Three Baths. Built in Furniture. All Conveniences. "EU GARDENS." Argyle Street, Kowloon. Apply Eu Tong Sen, Ltd.

TO LET or For Sale—Eight-Roomed House No. 4, Shouson Hill Road, Big Garden, Garage and Modern Conveniences. Apply Tung Tack Co., Tel. 25340.

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LAUNCH OF THE CHENG HO

Amid a thunderous crackle of fire-crackers and the cheers of a large, mixed crowd which had gathered for the occasion, Cheng Ho, the world's largest luxury junk, slid down the slipway at Ah King's yard yesterday morning into the waters of Causeway Bay.

Cheng Ho was launched in real Chinese fashion. Although internally up to the gunwales of the finest yachts, and although the vessel for tropical garden expedition in the Moluccas, there was no breaking of champagne over her bow.

Indeed, Ted Killenry, under whose eye Ah King's yard built the junk, had little more to do than to cheer with the rest, for the yard took over the launching complete with fire-crackers, plenty of red paper and Buddhist priest.

GODS CONSULTED
The ceremonies connected with seeing that the junk entered the water in an "auspicious manner" actually started some time ago, when the gods were consulted and the fit and proper date for the launching fixed.

Shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a red-robed priest went on board and, entering the main deck cabin (which actually is a study) started his "musical rite" in the presence of the junk's own special goddess, while the lady-headed around with incense-burners and joss paper.

After prayers and invocations, the priest went forward to the bow, where another hard-working god, surrounded by chicken, parties and other delicacies.

HOLY WATER
More prayers, the burning of incense and the firing of a handful of crackers over the bow to ward off any evil spirits who might not be taking matters seriously.

Then, off to the poop-deck, where the few remaining evil spirits hanging around under the protection of the American flag, too, were sent about their business. With the flicking of special holy water from the temple on the decks, the religious ceremonies came to an end.

Then Hoy and Long and Ah Kay and their cohorts really went to work. The junk had had fitted around it a sort of cradle resting on a tallow slipway running down into the sea, and, as Hoy shouted instructions to the port and starboard crews, blocks and wedges were knocked out one by one until only one or two held her in place.

THE LAUNCH
Three warning blasts from Hoy on a pocket siren and, before most of the foreigners present realised it, she was off, sliding down into the water at an ever-increasing speed.

Thanks to the silt with which Causeway Bay is covered, Cheng Ho did not go far on her first voyage. Drawing about 9 feet aft, she came slowly to rest on the bare surface of the mud, later to be towed to deeper water further along the slipway.

Crews checked, for to most of the foreigners present it was the first Chinese launching they had ever

INCOME TAX ENQUIRY

What The Colony's Special Committee Reported

EVASION ISSUE AND COST OF COLLECTION

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE introduction of an Income Tax, to furnish the revenue of a special Defence Budget, has given rise to criticism on two grounds, chiefly.

Doubt is expressed, in the first place, as to whether all liable could be traced down and made to pay. It is also suggested that the cost of collection would be prohibitive.



Grim aftermath of the recent Tientsin floods. Our photograph shows a raft of wooden blocks from the road being propelled by would-be rescuers near All Saints Church.

MARTIAL LAW IN CHUNGSHAN

Macao, Yesterday.

Martial law has been in force since the Chinese re-occupied Shek-ki and civilians are forbidden abroad after 6 p.m.

Some 20 alleged traitors and looters were executed yesterday outside the city wall.

Meanwhile, General Cheung Wai-cheung is doing his utmost to restore normal conditions in Shek-ki.

Civilians are gradually resuming their former occupations. The bus service between Shek-ki and Macao is expected to be resumed to-morrow. Part of the high way which was destroyed is being repaired. — Our Own Correspondent.

AGAINST SQUATTERS

New powers have been given the Hon. Director of Public Works by the Governor in Council according to an amendment of the Emergency Regulations. Ordinance published yesterday.

The amendment gives the Director of Public Works the same powers as the Commissioner of Police for dealing with squatters and destitutes.

One cholera case, one typhoid, one meningitis and 10 tuberculous were reported to the Medical Department in the 24 hours to midnight, Friday.

She made a good picture, too, with her red-joss paper (specially blessed by the temple) fluttering in the breeze in competition with a line of bunting and the American, Chinese and British flags.

H.K.-SINGAPORE EMIGRATION SQUEEZE RACKET

THE SCANDAL OF THE racketeering by which Chinese agents and boarding-houses squeeze prospective emigrants for Singapore, by charging exorbitant rates for passage tickets nominally costing from \$45 to \$75, has been exposed by the "Sunday Herald" in the past.

These rates, in many instances, are from 500 to 600 per cent. higher than the scheduled tariffs of the companies.

Information now made available to the "Sunday Herald" indicates that the companies concerned in the emigrant trade, connive at or condone the racketeering by refusing to deal directly with bona fide Chinese passengers who are thus compelled to buy tickets from Chinese agents and boarding house at their fancy prices.

It is possible to disclose, in this connection, that failing to secure satisfaction elsewhere, a foreign resident who had personal experience of the matter, when attempting to obtain a ticket to Singapore for an intending Chinese passenger, has made representations in the highest quarters.

The facts, simply, are these:— Deck passage fares to Singapore are advertised as \$45 for non-quota passengers, and \$75 for quota passengers. Agents and boarding houses are selling at not less than \$250 and \$350, respectively, the price of a first-class fare!

A local European resident, attempting to purchase, on behalf of the wife of a Chinese cookboy in Singapore, a deck passage directly from the shipping company, was refused, and informed that all tickets for Chinese should be bought through Chinese boarding houses.

It is interesting to note that the Taxation Committee in their Report answered both these objections.

The following arguments, states the Report, can be brought against these mitigations:

"In every country loopholes for evasion exist, and will always exist. But there are also certain considerable classes of income which cannot

easily escape, e.g. income from property in the Colony, profits of companies registered in the Colony, salaries, and pensions of the employees of Government and other large employers.

The real problem is, — could evasion be kept within reasonable bounds? The same fears were expressed on the introduction of the tax in the United Kingdom and in other countries and it is well-known that incessant vigilance is necessary to prevent evasion in those countries. The tax is, however, regarded as successful at home and there is no actual evidence that there is any greater tendency to evasion in Eastern countries than in the United Kingdom itself.

CEYLON EXPERIENCE
"In this connection we have studied the original report, written in 1930, by Mr. H. J. Huxham, now Financial Secretary of Ceylon, on the possibility of Income Tax in Ceylon, and we have been profited by a letter from him on the present working of the tax in that Colony, where evasion has not so far presented an insuperable problem. However, the position of Hong Kong may not be strictly analogous with that of Ceylon, and we consider that it is impossible to give a final answer to this objection without much fuller investigation.

"The education of the community in the modern systems of accountancy would run concurrently with the early stages of the tax, exactly as has happened in the United Kingdom under the pressure of the need to satisfy the authorities of the accuracy of the taxpayer's own estimates of his income. By the time the tax was well established, this objection would probably have lost much of its force.

"The migratory section of the population is, in general, precisely that section which would be exempt from the tax. Standards of living may, indeed, have to be reduced in some cases, but this in itself is not a relevant objection to this particular form of tax, however relevant it may be to the issue of whether to impose additional taxation at all. A tax would become objectionable when its effect was to reduce the standard of living to an uneconomic and undesirable level. No result of this nature is contemplated in Hong Kong, if the usual scheme of allowances and exemptions is adopted.

POPULAR REPRESENTATION?
Discussing whether income tax would not provoke a "No Taxation Without Representation" agitation, the Committee said: "This is quite a possible result although it is not one which has occurred on the imposition of the tax in other countries. For example, direct taxation was never introduced, even in the most turbulent times, as ground for agitation for popular representation in India. The collection of any given amount of extra revenue may well lead to a demand for popular control of finance, whether it is raised by Income Tax or by other means.

"Careful preliminary investigation and adequate safeguards would be necessary. If the initial stages can be successfully passed there is no reason to believe that the increased agility of the evasive taxpayer will not be more than counter-balanced by the added experience of the income tax officers.

LIQUIDATION OF ENEMY PROPERTY
Lummet Bros. have been appointed liquidators of the affairs of Mr. A. J. Zernin, formerly of Chatham Apartments, Kowloon; Mr. H. Huebel, formerly of "Bastille," 2, Lyttelton Road; Mr. Oscar May, formerly of "Ellenbud Villa," Sauson Road.

Mr. Oscar May was the leader of the local Nazi Party Organisation. It is to take a serious view, pointing out that there were always many bathers on the Beach and the gun could easily kill a person.

CIVIL SERVICE AND WAR DUTIES

It was disclosed yesterday that the Government has made the following rulings regarding War Service Pay in the Government Service:

1. Any Government officer called up for service with His Majesty's regular naval, military or air forces, or mobilised and serving full time with the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, Air Raid Precautions Services, Medical Reserve Staff or any other service organised by Government for defence purposes will receive in addition to his military service pay and allowances a Colonial allowance equal to the difference between his military and civilian pay, including increments which would have been earned and, while serving in the Colony, any residential allowance to which he is entitled. He will not receive rent allowance unless he has dependents in the Colony or is eligible under General Orders for allowance in respect of a separate tenement which he actually still occupies or is obliged to retain under a lease.
2. Part time service with defence forces whether or not mobilised, will be unpaid so long as the officer is able to continue his ordinary work.
3. Applications for overtime allowances arising out of extra work occasioned by the war will only be considered in exceptional cases involving really considerable overtime.

CASUALTY CLEARING STATIONS

In connection with the Medical Defence Scheme two medical stations, of brick and reinforced concrete, are to be erected at the Queen Mary Hospital and the Kowloon Hospital.

The additional stations are to be used as casualty clearing stations. Tenders for constructing the two stations were called for in the "Government Gazette" yesterday.

PLANS FOR H.K.V.D.C.

As foreshadowed by the "Sunday Herald" last week, partial mobilisation of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps has now been decided upon in conformity with the intensified training programme.

It will, in modified form, also serve the purpose of a test mobilisation, and, under present plans, will take place in November.

Units will be mobilised at different times so that commercial life will be upset as little as possible, but each period is likely to be for a week. This does not mean, necessarily, the "Sunday Herald" understands, that all those temporarily mobilised will be required to serve for a full week. Leave may be granted, in special circumstances, for some part of the period.

The M.G. units are likely to be mobilised in the period November 9 to 23.

The Batteries are expected to be mobilised separately from other units.

FLAG DAY

A "flag day" was organised by the Hong Kong International Medical Relief Committee yesterday and girl-students from the different schools and colleges in the Colony assisted in selling paper flags.

The amount collected will be made known to-morrow when the collection boxes will be opened.

MISSING SEAMEN DETAINED

Police officials of the Special Branch have located and arrested L. Jammehpiper Gilpreed, 32, and Stennison Suen Ranger, 24, who were reported missing from the m.v. Formosa on Friday.

The two seamen, suspected of having deserted, were found at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.



HOW TO HELP YOUR COOK BOY TO BETTER BAKING

Realising the important part played by cook boys in the average Hong Kong household Simpson's have produced a 32 page recipe book, giving their famous recipes in Chinese.

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How to Make

SOUVENIR PRUNE CAKE

1½ cups SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR

2 eggs, well-beaten

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon cocoa

½ cup shortening

¼ cup sugar

Sift flour, salt and cocoa twice. Cream

shortening and lemon rind; gradually

add sugar and beat until light and fluffy.

Add well-beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients, alternately with the milk. Beat

until smooth. Add prunes and nuts, blending well. Bake in a greased tubecake pan in a moderate oven (350 degs.)

about 45 minutes. Cool cake. Ice with

Chocolate Icing and sprinkle with

chopped walnuts. This recipe makes a

dark, moist cake, which will keep well.

SHOTS NEAR AMERICAN BATHERS

HOW TWO AMERICAN BATHERS AT THE 9½-MILE BEACH, CLEAR WATER BAY ROAD, LAST SUNDAY, HAD A NARROW ESCAPE FROM MISSILES FROM A DOUBLE-BARRELLED SHOT GUN, WAS DISCLOSED BEFORE MR. E. HIMS WORTH YESTERDAY, WHEN A "BOY" WAS CHARGED WITH WANTONLY AND NEGLIGENTLY DISCHARGING THREE SHOTS TO THE DANGER OF THE PUBLIC.

He was fined \$100 or two months' hard labour. Inspector H. E. Rogers, who prosecuted, said that while Mr. A. Hill, of No. 1, Tramway Path, and Mr. Revelly, of No. 160, Argyle Street, were standing in front of the U.S.R.C. shed at 5.30 p.m. last Sunday, they noticed the report of a shot and heard the whizz of bullets passing them so closely that they thought somebody was firing at them.

They realised that the shots came from a nearby Chinese Club, about 100 yards away, and went there to find out what was going on. On the way, a third shot struck a rock nearby. On arrival, they saw two Chinese standing in front of the Club, and one went inside and disappeared. As they could find out nothing, they made a report to the police.

Subsequent to enquiries, Chiu Shing, 21, employed by the To Yin Club, who admitted the shooting, was placed under arrest. It was revealed that Chiu took the gun, which belonged to Mr. Lo Yam-man, a member of the Club, from a cupboard by means of a duplicate key. Inspector Rogers asked the Magis-

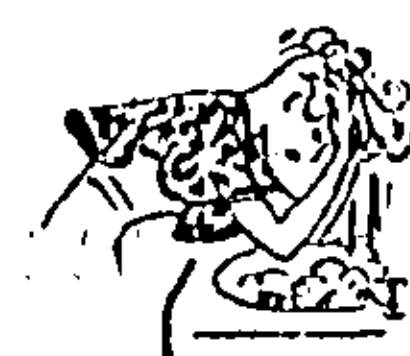
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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

With Autumn just a stone's throw away, it's time to begin to think about attending your appearance with a vengeance. Just about now you begin to look forward to a beautifully tailored suit—preferably knitted. Not any old suit will do. You want something a little different—something that is going to mark you as a woman of individual good taste and sound fashion sense. Then take heed, ye shoppers, of the wonderful new sweaters, skirt and jumper, and cardigan, skirt and coat sets offered at **MRS. WILLY'S, Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building.** They'll give you swing and swagger, and what's more you can mix them ad infinitum. Young eyes will love the spiciness in a jumper striped with yellow, grey, green, red, white and purple. This goes along with a three-piece suit of grey. The ever classic black is highlighted with embroidery on a long-sleeved bolero which has for companions, a tailored skirt and bright yellow jumper. A brown suit is given a zipped and striped front, while a muted green is trimmed with leather and furnished with an angular scarf in navy blue. All are friends for fair weather and foul—and, of course, for coats are still a big attraction at this address.

Having gone into a seasonal huddle, the great name of Jaeger has again emerged with a group of exclusive, authoritative knitted suits for Fall. Beautifully manufactured, but utterly feminine, they include all the luscious colours which are given a high rating on this year's colour palette. Slate blue, a new shade in the blues kingdom, which like the plums are being preserved with skirt and cardigan having a patterned front. In navy, too, if you prefer it that way. Dark artichoke green, woven into a fine check, can be had in a suit which goes in for pockets in a big way. New greys are naturals, and they arrive along with the entire brown family in many more suits which you will rate as your most prized possessions. Whether you collect or not, we know you will want several of these "knitteds," so we suggest a look at some of the Allen Solly and Stefney models as well—all to be found in the Ladies' Salon of **LANE, CRAWFORD'S**, and respectfully priced.

The dictionary says, colic is a disease attended with severe pain... and since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the suggestion that **WATSON'S BABY WATER** be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without **WATSON'S BABY WATER**. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through griping, indigestion, acidity, wind or flatulence... but **WATSON'S BABY WATER** will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic. Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungs **WATSON'S BABY WATER** is made by **WATSON'S**, sold at **WATSON'S**, and all other leading dispensaries in town.

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Major A. N. Macfadyen—A Modern Field Force

TO command the last British force ever to employ bows and arrows in warfare was a distinction that fell to Major Macfadyen. It happened in the war of 1914-18, at the end of the East African campaign in Tanganyika. Remnants of General von Lettow-Vorbeck's army, driven to the extreme south by the South African troops, retreated over the Portuguese border. The South African force then withdrew and the Germans began a series of guerrilla operations, making raids over the border and carrying off supplies. Major Macfadyen, as District Political Officer, was ordered to gather together a native force and break up the remaining pockets of resistance. There were few trained natives on whom he could draw. Few of them had ever handled a rifle, and in any case, the prospects of getting ammunition were slight. So he collected a miscellaneous force including natives who used bows and arrows to hunt their food, and marched westwards with them, till he came to a German encampment commanded by Commandant Muller.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

THERE were no sentries on guard and Muller had the surprise of his life when a volley of arrows fell through the roof of his hut. The Commandant emerged with a white flag and offered to surrender, provided he were accorded the honours of war. He was not to be interned, and not to give up his sword. Otherwise he would fight "a Poutance." A glance round the camp showed his capacity to do this. There were 32 Germans and 60 Askaris; no ammunition, little food and not much of anything else. And it seemed most unlikely that Muller had any sword to hand over. He was told he would have to surrender unconditionally, and he did so without further demur.

FOR three years he had been trekking across the country with no base and no source of supplies. He had been wounded, and that meant he was covered with veldt sores, caused by lack of vegetables. He insisted on ceremoniously handing over his rifle and bayonet. The Major returned the rifle after removing the bolt; but he kept the bayonet as a memento, as being the last weapon surrendered in the East African campaign. Later on he learnt that, a little earlier in the war, a D.P.O. in West Africa had conducted a similar operation with a force of native bowmen. Muller was so weak he could not walk and could hardly stand, and Major Macfadyen gave him his machete, a hammock slung on poles, in which he was carried to the internment camp. Everyone else had to march.

Marksmanship

A LITTLE earlier, having marched east from Kondoa Irangit with a small body of the 6th South African Rifles, he chased a half-company of troops from their encampment and took over the bungalow, previously used by the commanding officer as both office and residence. The German com-

mander wrote to him to say that he expected to turn the British out pretty soon. Meanwhile he had no objection to their use of his well-appointed home, to his bed being slept in or to his valuable books being read. "But for God's sake," he said, "don't break my precious glass. I cherish it more than my life." And lovely glassware it was, beautifully cut and with long thin stems. But its owner never saw it again.

THE commander had a German sense of humour. When his natives were wounded and no longer able to work, they went to him for their pay. He told them they'd get it "at the office." This, of course, was part of the Hungarian now occupied by Major Macfadyen, and he had to explain to them that they had been swindled and that he, a British officer, could not pay them for fighting for the Germans.

WHEN the Germans were hard pressed they retired to a precipitous volcanic mountain and set up their camp in a large crater. Major Macfadyen did not worry unduly. There was a fresh-water spring there, but sooner or later they would have to come down for food and supplies. And as there was only one narrow path through which he could have approached them, his force would have been enfiladed and annihilated in any attempt to attack. But the siege was likely to be a long and dreary job, so the Major asked for some artillery. Ten days later it arrived, an ancient mortar with the only three shells that would fit it. It looked a hopeless business with only three shells and no real idea of the location of his target. The Germans were invisible from the foot of the mountain, and there

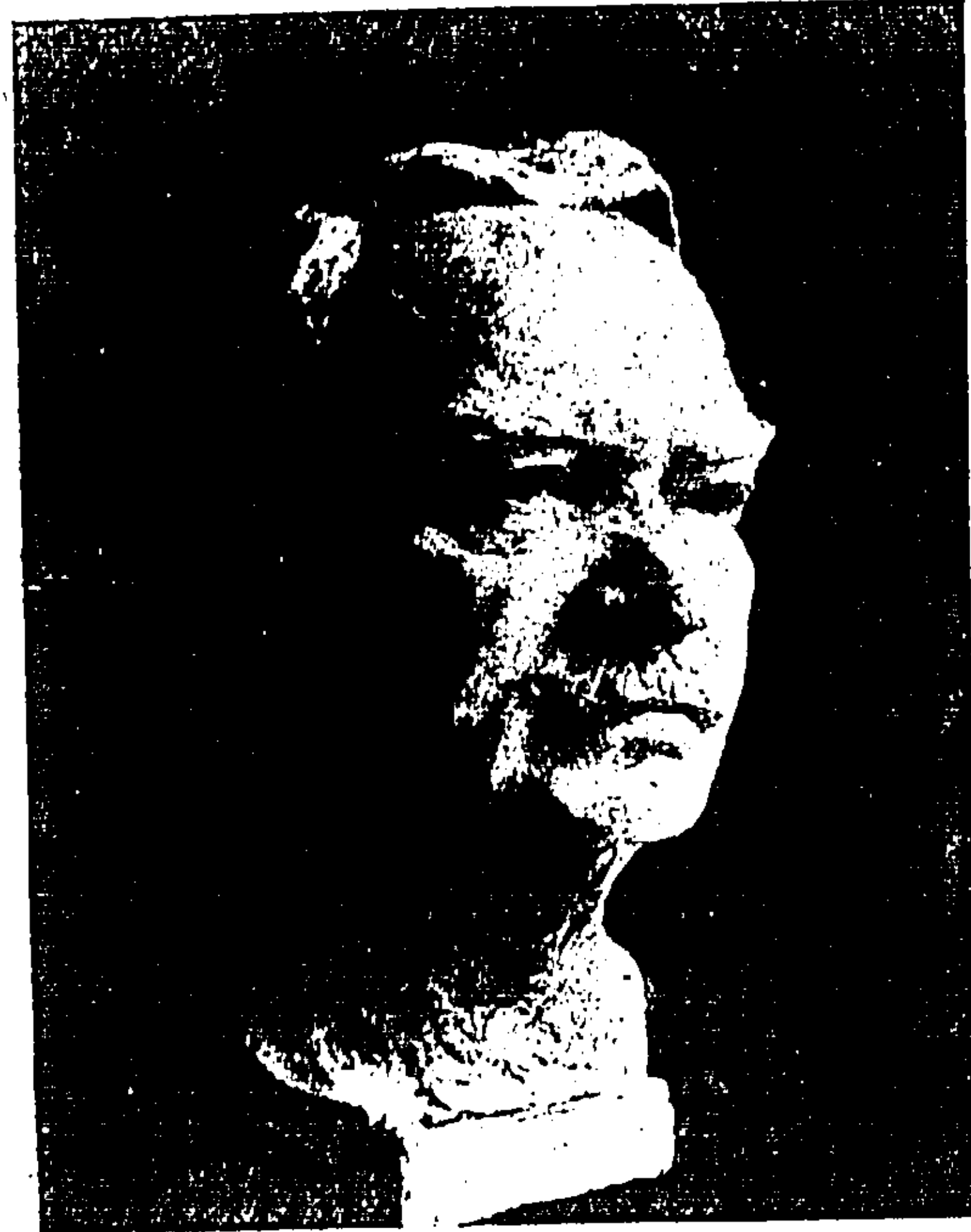
was no map to show the situation of the crater. So he told the gunner to put in a charge and fire at any point he liked. They couldn't see its effect, but it fell into the middle of the mules and killed them all. Next day he told the gunner to change his aim and try

quarters to pay their dues. The important aspect of the affair, of course, was not so much the money as the acceptance by the Masai of the British authority.

ed an opinion, since hardened and strengthened by his long experience, that the Germans are officially unreliable and unworthy neighbours.

Germans Are Bad Neighbours

THESE are a few random experiences garnered from a distinguished colonial career. Although the stories are chiefly of a military



A clay head of Major A. N. Macfadyen, the work of the distinguished Chinese sculptor, Mr. G. T. Chan. The bust was commissioned to commemorate the 70th birthday this month of Major Macfadyen.

Kitchener

WHEN the Boer War broke out, his services were diverted to military purposes. He met Lord Kitchener, who remembered him at once as the war correspondent of the Sudanese war, and who asked him to form up a Nanniqualand Field Force to patrol the border. His main job was to patrol 350 miles of the Orange River to short-circuit the German attempt to foment rebellion in the still peaceful Boers of Nanniqualand by supplying them with arms and ammunition. Here he had several brushes with the German-armed Boers, and on one occasion captured 30 wagon-loads of ammunition and hundreds of rifles.

The Salesian. Brethren Of Pella

AMONG his memories of this period is a beautiful edition of Thomas A' Kempis, presented to him by the Salesian Brethren of Pella. They had built this lovely little city in what was known as the Dushmanland Belt, a long stretch of arid desert. Round the imposing church which they had constructed without expert help or advice, they had built a prosperous township, and they had taught trades to the natives. It was altogether a pleasant spot, but one which aroused the ire of the Boers, who resented the education of the natives. For months they had threatened to break up Pella's water supply. Now, news came to Major Macfadyen's headquarters that an attack on the town was projected. His first plan was to send a force to defend Pella. On re-consideration he conceived a bolder and more decisive move. The sand of which the Belt was composed was so soft that a man, attempting to walk on it, immediately sank in above his ankles. But he gathered a small mounted force, carrying its own food and water, and made a forced march across the Belt to the Boer encampment. Arriving half-an-hour before dawn, he caught them asleep—attack was so unlikely that no sentries had been posted—and captured their piled rifles. The Boers awoke to find themselves in the hands of the Major's little force. Then he rode into Pella to tell them the news, and here he received the beautiful little gift which he still possesses.

A few other landmarks in Major Macfadyen's career. For six months he was secretary to Cecil Rhodes for political work on a Redistribution Commission. Then he edited for Lord Milner a collection of South African treatises; they were published as a Blue Book and used as a standard reference at the Bloemfontein Conference. And he compiled a legal code for native administration. Even to-day it is a commonplace of the native courts to hear the interpolation, "See page so-and-so of Macfadyen." He has been a resident of Hong Kong for the last nine years and three other members of his family are well-known here. At present he is the Colony's senior film censor.

another shot. Half-an-hour later the German commander advanced down the hill with a white flag. "I had intended to hold out," he said. "I've got plenty of supplies. But the accuracy of your shooting convinced me I hadn't a chance. It was lucky I was out bathing when the shell fell into my tent."

Hut Tax

AT the end of the campaign, Major Macfadyen was D.P.O. at Kondoa Irangit, in the centre of German East Africa. The population was split up into tribes, one pastoral, a second agricultural. There was one that specialised in transport, another made farming and hunting implements. But the Masai, men of the physique with a long tradition of fighting behind them, disdained manual work. They dabbled in cattle-breeding, but their pride was in their record as warriors. The largest of the tribes, they easily kept the others in subjection and levied tribute from them. Never had they acknowledged the overlordship of the Germans, never had the demand for taxes met with any but a bellicose and defiant reply.

ON the request of headquarters.

Major Macfadyen sent an assessment of the hut tax that could be levied. Asked to explain why the Masai section had been excluded, he replied that they could not be taxed and that it was certain they would fight rather than pay. He added that his force of 20 native police were barely adequate to subjugate a warlike nation of 70,000. The reply from Wilhelmshafen made him laugh. "Arm your police," they said, "and arrest the chief if he resists. If he gives any trouble we will send out a force to subdue him." The major knew that if he attempted to carry out this order, he and his armed police would be slaughtered out of hand. Nonetheless, the job had to be done. Deciding to act on the presumption of an already conceded authority, he went unarmed, without his police and with only a few bearers.

"We are Masai," said the chief, "we will fight any man but we'll pay taxes to none. The white men have always known this." Major Macfadyen told him he was right not to have paid the Germans, but now they were members of the British Empire. The King gave justice to all his subjects, black or white, and he demanded taxes equally from both. He then told the chief what he wanted and stalked out without allowing him to reply. Back in his tent, he awaited results. For the first two days there were no results, but by the end of the week they had sensed his determination, and 80 per cent of them had paid up. Realising that he had won, he refused to wait any more, but left the other 20 per cent to walk a hundred miles to his head-

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Will Russia Strengthen The Nazi War Economy?

Russia's invasion of Poland has given a new angle to the question whether Germany's supplies of raw materials and foodstuffs are sufficient for a long spun-out war.

Germany has not become self-sufficient; if she were, she could have scrapped her mercantile marine and need not get indignant over the blockade. Notwithstanding the four-year plan, her dependence on foreign imports continues. Of the 26 million tons of iron ore she needs annually, she cannot even get half from her own production (Austria included). She is mining very poor ores, the smelting of which necessitates an additional consumption of at least 50% more fuel. She may want between 25 and 40 million tons of oil a year; she will not be able to get one-third of it from home production, as she did in 1937, when her total consumption was just above a

million. She is short of rubber and of fats for human nutrition. Her colonial ambitions on the economic side were based on the need for getting vegetable oils from sources under her own control. The territory from which Germany can draw supplies to-day is far more restricted than the area she controlled in the Great War, when she and her Austrian ally covered 470,000 square miles, and Bulgaria and Turkey over one million.

300,000 Square Miles

To-day her superlatives, including a share of Poland, comes to about 300,000 square miles. In 1914, she was in a position to exploit Belgium and her mineral resources, the industrial centre of France, Serbia, Rumania and finally, the most fertile parts of European Russia. She had established a huge Continental economic bloc which stretched from Flanders to Baghdad.

Germany today is, however, in some respect better prepared for

economic warfare than in 1914. A system of rationing has been organised long ago, which will work far more smoothly than the improvisations of the last. The regime of burricker-room socialism under which she has been living for the last five years will merely have to be extended and intensified; it has not to be changed. Great stocks of foodstuffs and war materials have been accumulated by the deliberate reduction of consumption for civilian purposes.

Fundamental Item

But there is one fundamental item of deterioration since 1914: there is no reserve of foreign exchange. At that time German gold stocks

BY PROFESSOR M. J. BONN

of the London School of Economics, one of Germany's foremost economic experts before the Nazis came to power.

verted into goods, for Germany had no goods to spare. They became unwillingly Germany's creditors, whose claims were met grudgingly, when Germany, wanting new supplies, had to settle old debts.

Russia has a surplus of armaments, and of all sorts of raw materials. She has provided arms for Spain and China. And she might be able to furnish Germany. The available surplus is however not so very great; her total oil export for example, amounted to only about 900,000 tons in 1938. The mobilisation of her army will increase her own consumption considerably. She can scarcely demobilise completely, until the Bolshevisation of the annexed parts of Poland is completed and real peace established on her Western front. Having blocked Germany's road into Rumania and the Ukraine, Russia will scarcely withdraw her armies from these danger zones, and these armies have to be properly equipped.

Russia's Stocks

This being so, Russia's stocks of exportable war material in its various forms, will probably not amount to very much. She is certainly not going to stint herself for Hitler's benefit. And she will scarcely extend large credit facilities to Germany. Without such facilities, Germany's opportunities for importing Russian goods will be very limited—for they have to be paid for by exports, and by such exports as Russia cannot get from elsewhere; otherwise it might suit Russia to dispose of her surplus to England and France, whose currencies can still be sold freely in neutral markets and which can buy goods everywhere.

Unlike Germany's other neighbours, Russia cannot be intimidated. She may sell goods to her on a kind of cash and carry basis, in exchange for German goods and in German means of transportation. As long as commerce is limited to a kind of barter, Russia's support will not help Germany very much—though she might get some valuable commodities in limited quantities—in Zeppelins. Only if Russia were prepared to sell to Germany large quantities of key commodities or war material on credit, Germany's war chances would greatly improve.

Cash and Carry

These developments depend to a very large degree on military events on the Western front. For military

amounted to about one milliard dollars; they are next to nil to-day, and the six milliard dollars worth of foreign securities which were then in existence, are gone completely. The foreign funds accumulated in the days of the Weimar Republic and the spoils from the rape of Austria and Czechoslovakia have mostly faded.

Thus there are only two ways in which Germany can get foreign goods: by paying for them through exports, or through loans. Loans are practically unattainable, for her fraudulent bankruptcy has destroyed confidence. Germany will suffer a good deal from the blockade, which prohibits imports, but a great deal more from her inability to pay for them. She has, so to speak, succeeded in blockading herself.

At Top Speed

Even before the guns began to play, the German economic machine was run at top speed. It cannot be driven faster, at least not for a long period—though on the Western front demands and war materials will be gigantic; even the tramping-down of Poland must have taken a heavy toll of her military equipment. A tremendous effort will be needed for a replacement of war wastage, of wear and tear of the transportation system, and of overworked industrial plants. Even if Germany had an unlimited supply of raw materials, for example iron ores, she could not easily convert them into additional finished goods for the home market or for exports—though she may be able to sell dismantled machinery from Poland or Czechoslovakia.

For Germany is faced with a scarcity of manpower. Her workers were overworked before the first shot was fired; working labour was speeded up feverishly. But its efficiency declined; the stimulus of high money wages in favoured industries is quickly decaying when additional goods are not obtainable for additional efforts. In January under an eight hours shift, the daily output in the Ruhr mines was 424,000 tons, in July, when hours were extended by 13%, it declined to 410,000 tons.

Mass Mobilisation

The gaps torn by mass mobilisation are filled up by labour conscripts; by women, broken-down shopkeepers and artisans, and even by invalids. The rising in Czechoslovakia shows the risk involved in reliance on hostile labour; these modern helots cannot be expected to work efficiently—except under military surveillance—which is not a good labour-saving method.

After all, no organisation can do away with the simple fact that the same man cannot at the same time fight in a trench and work in a mill; and one fighter on the front keeps busy from 7 to 12 workers in the hinterland, if he is to be provided with everything needed in modern intensive warfare.

This scarcity of labour will decide the role Russian co-operation can play in Germany's power of economic resistance. It has already affected Germany's commerce with her neutral neighbours, who were quite willing to trade their "surplus" to her—against German goods.

Blocked Marks

They were frequently paid in blocked marks, which could not be con-

Here's Luck!

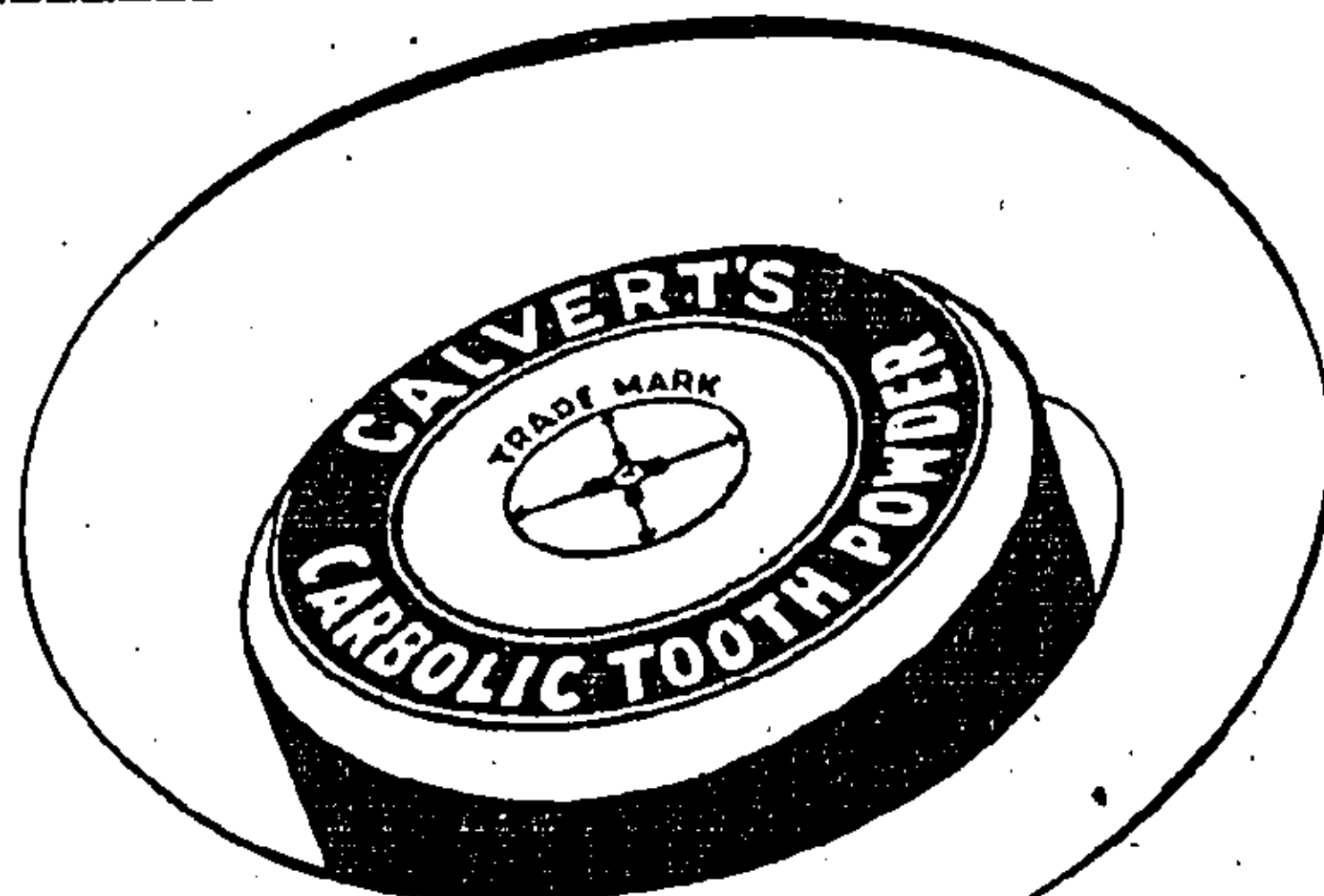
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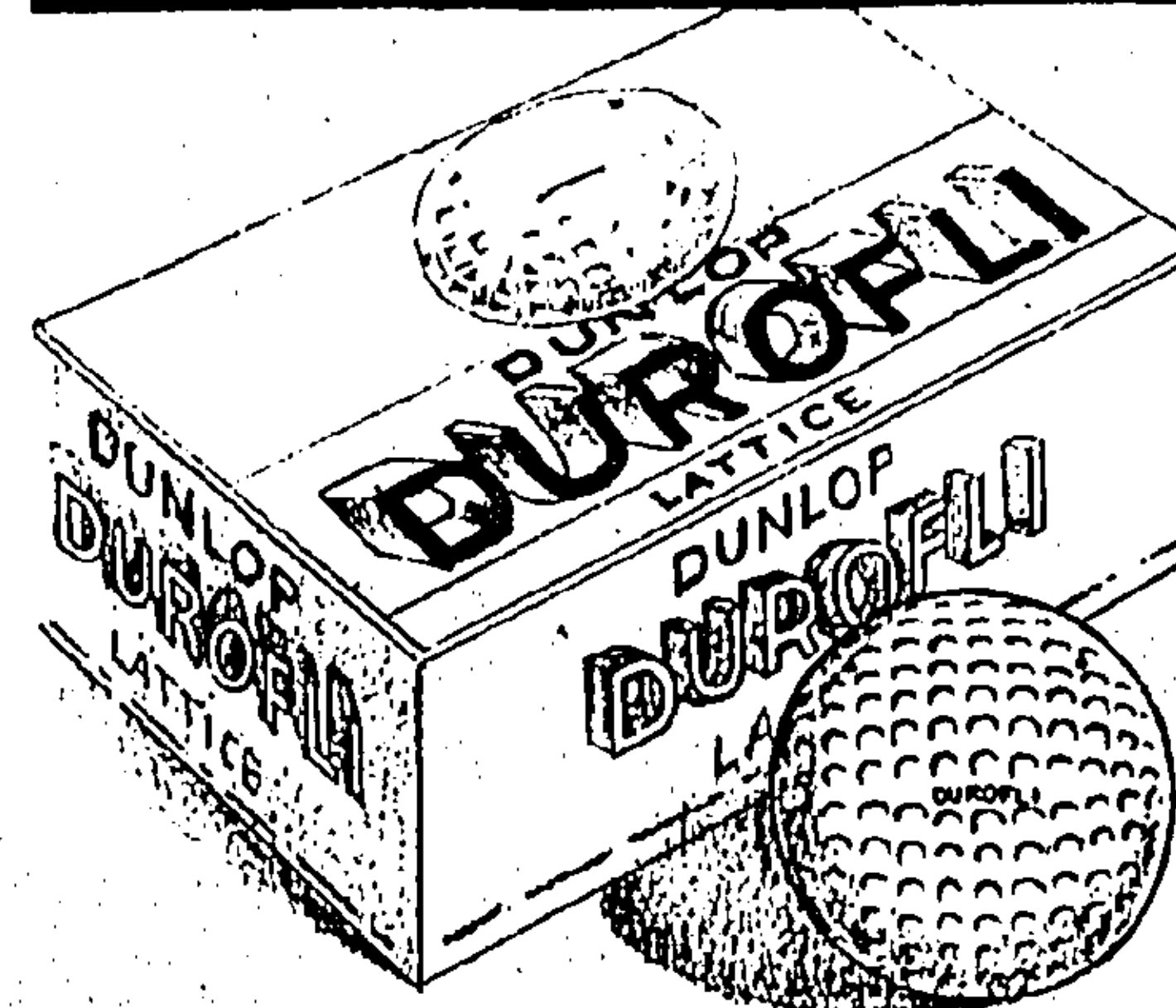
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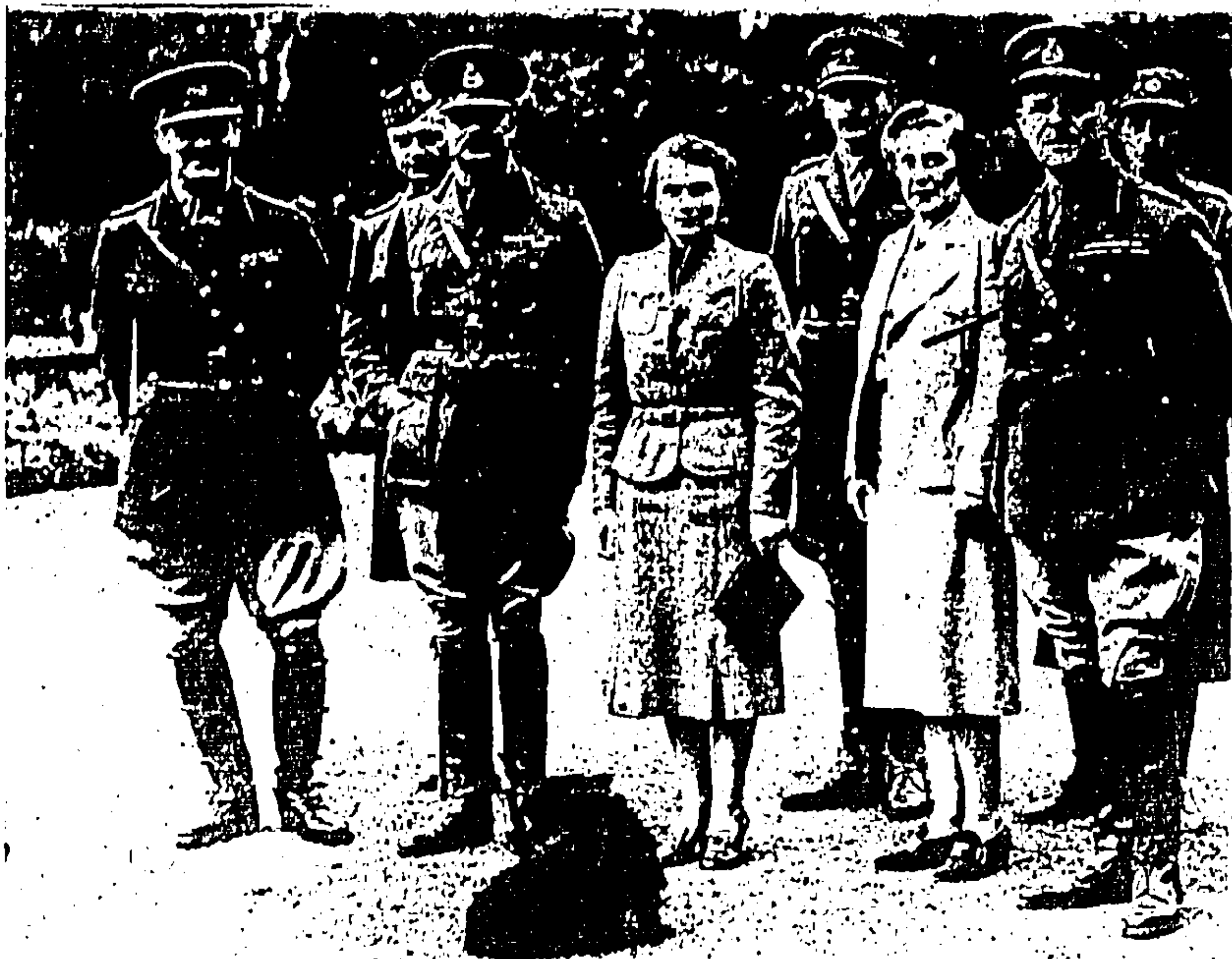


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ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

LORD GORT AND THE DUKE



Viscount Gort, V.C., Commander in Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, photographed with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and members of the staff on the day the Commander in Chief left England. Major General the Duke of Gloucester is chief liaison officer of the force. (British Official Photograph. Crown Copyright Reserved).

EVERY NAZI U-BOAT HAS A GESTAPO MAN INTERNMENT CAMP INCIDENT REVELATION

London, Yesterday.

IN EACH U-BOAT one member of the crew is a Gestapo man, and every effort is made to keep his identity a secret from his shipmates. Britain has learned of the existence of these spies from captured U-boat crews now interned in a large disused mill in an industrial district in northern England.

SERIOUS VIEW TAKEN OF MAN'S ACTIVITIES

London, Yesterday.

Making an untrue statement to procure a British passport for a German-born baroness was one of three charges on which Eric Newman Hall (39), of Montreux, Switzerland, was yesterday at Bow Street sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

The other charges were of possessing a loaded automatic pistol and of incurring a debt by fraud at an hotel in Craven Street, Strand, London.

Detective-Sergeant Payton said that Hall entertained lavishly at the hotel and was visited by officers, who addressed him as Captain Hall.

He told the proprietor he was engaged in secret war work for the intelligence department.

When presented with a bill for £17 18s., he gave a worthless cheque.

UNDER SUSPICION

In August, 1937, he was associating in Switzerland with a Baroness Garzeska Routenburg, of German birth, and Swiss by marriage.

Her activities had been under the notice of the War Office. She sent him to London to procure for her a British passport, and he obtained this by filling in the application form himself and forging the name of a doctor as a reference. The passport was in the name of Erica Olga Newman Hall.

The officer added that Hall was a second lieutenant in the City of London Territorials from 1927 till 1930, when he resigned.

Colonel Hinchley Cook said that the War Office took a serious view of Hall's activities. He had never been

One of the German sailors was recently "beaten up" by his fellow prisoners, and inquiries showed it was because they had discovered that he was in the pay of the Gestapo.

The prisoners say their submarines were posted at strategic points along our main trade routes a week before the war, but all declare that they never thought they would be called on to fight Britain.

They were shocked by the efficiency of our Navy's detection devices. They either did not know or did not believe that the Navy would be able to locate a submerged submarine.

All the prisoners say the experience of being attacked by depth charges is terrifying.

Under-water explosions wrecked vital mechanism in the U-boats, and they had no alternative but to bring the ship to the surface and jump into the water.

Many had only their naval trousers and boots when they were rescued. All have now been issued with sports jackets and flannel trousers, and they constantly feel the cloth in appreciation of the good quality.

"NON-GENTLEMAN CHURCHILL"

They will say little about the Nazi regime or of their feelings towards England, but they have been taught to regard "Non-Gentleman" Mr. Winston Churchill as the villain of the piece.

The prisoners are given three good meals a day—their food is almost the same as that provided for our Army—and they have been agreeably surprised by its good quality and the general conditions in the internment camp.

They are allowed to play football on the roof of the mill. Six acres of ground have been acquired, and they will soon be able to play outside.

And, ironically, they are building their own air-raid shelter, working hard and willingly.

All express the view that the war will not last long, but they avoid prophecies about which side will win.

—Our Own Correspondent.

PLOT TO KILL HITLER DETECTED BY THE GESTAPO

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

According to reliable reports from Germany, Gestapo Chief Himmler discovered and stopped a plot to kill Hitler during his tour of the Polish battlefields.

Details are being kept very secret, but it appears that members of Hitler's bodyguard were implicated.

This was the reason behind the recent official Nazi announcement that a new bodyguard had been formed under Hitler's oldest henchman, Herr Dietrich, cruellest of all Gestapo chiefs and Hitler's chief executioner during the butchery of the Roehm clique in 1934. — Our Own Correspondent.

WIFE'S PREDICAMENT... has happy ending

OH PEG, YOU MUST HELP ME! JOHN JUST PHONED HE IS BRINGING HOME A FRIEND, AND I'VE ONLY PLANNED A SIMPLE MEAL.

I HAVE AN IDEA!

WHY, OF COURSE, JELL-O! IT'S THE VERY THING.

HERE'S MY FAVOURITE QUICK RECIPE FOR DRESSING UP SIMPLE MEALS AND IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE.

LATER

A MARVELOUS DINNER! AND LET ME CONGRATULATE YOUR WIFE ON HER MOST DELICIOUS DESSERT.

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE
JELL-O WHIP

Dissolve Jell-O (any flavor) in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place bowl in cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream.

Pile lightly in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with fruit.

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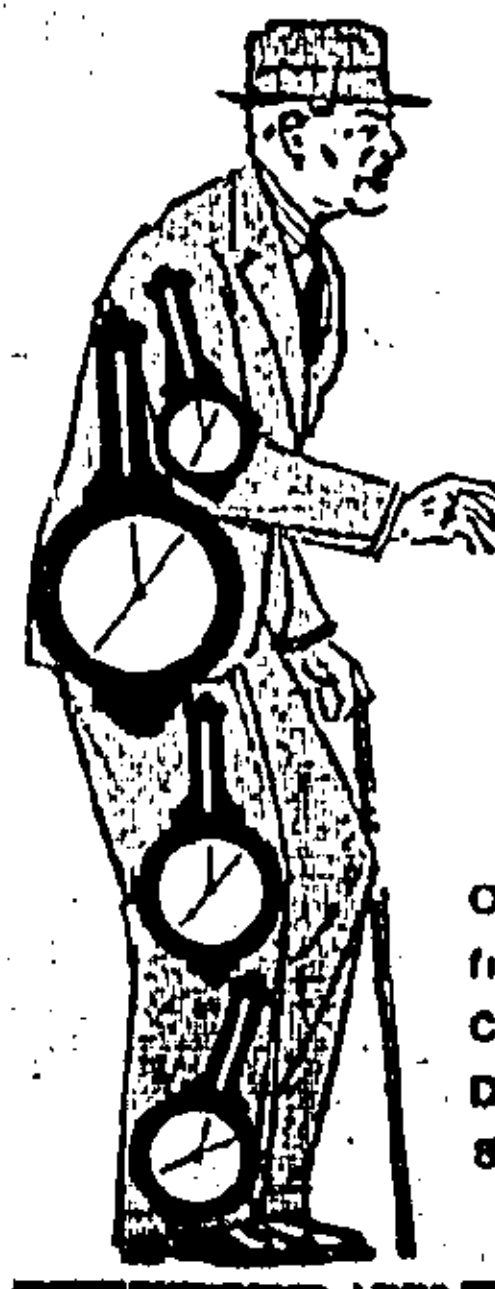
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The "Curicones" treatment with its ever increasing medical support, its triumphant success of cures, is the surest anti-rheumatic and Arthritic remedy yet known. If you suffer from these diseases commence a new life by taking "Curicones" to-day!

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



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Ordinary toothpastes give only a way protection. They only clean the teeth. Forhan's is different—it gives double protection because it contains a special ingredient for the gums. Start using Forhan's today.

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A BIG STICK TO WHACK

VICTORY in this war is certain. How long it may take for the Western Powers to win is the only question that admits of doubt. It may prove longer than the gloomiest pessimist fears; it may be shorter than the cheeriest optimist hopes. But because victory is certain we can meet the pessimist with equanimity and we can warn the optimist that it is unwise to raise hopes that may be doomed to disappointment and so produce the very despondency which he seeks to avert.

At the beginning of a war successes must be achieved by those who have willed it. Their preparations are almost inevitably more advanced than those of the Powers who hoped to the last that war might be avoided. Therefore nobody should be astonished if, during the first weeks and even months of the struggle, the bad news outweighs the good and if most of the surprises are unpleasant.

CRITICISM is a powerful tonic, but it should not be applied too early. Allowance should be made for errors and time given for correction and development.

A gang of criminals will almost certainly succeed in their first crime. The most vigilant police force cannot frankly, for there is no non-be prepared for everything. It is possible that they will pull off two or three well-planned coups before the hand of the law descends upon them. But crime never pays in the long run and the reason is not that the police are more intelligent or even more numerous than the criminals; it is because the police have the support of the whole law-abiding community.

That community is not organised, as are the criminals. It is not armed as they are, nor is it trained in the detection and preven-

tion of crime. Only when crime assumes proportions that interfere with the normal life of the community, as it has done in some modern developments of gangsterdom, will that community bestir itself and silence him for ever. The lend a hand in the suppression of the souls of most of

DEFEATISTS

sion of what is obviously a common enemy.

EUROPE to-day is like a city where for a few years crime has been increasing and the law-abiding citizens have marked its successes with anxiety but have hoped that it was only a wave that would gradually subside. That hope they have at last abandoned and have determined to make an end of the evil thing once and for all.

That they will succeed in doing so is certain and it is our duty now first to persuade ourselves of this certitude and then to convince the world of it.

There are moments when the boldest heart has misgivings. Let us admit it frankly, for there is no non-ster whose proportions do not dwindle if he is looked straight in the face. There are early morning moments when the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune appear to menace an assault too terrible to withstand.

There are few who have never known such moments and it is well that we should have ready to hand the means with which to meet them: the big stick for whacking on the head the miserable defeatist that

that a better cause than this has ever existed. It is beyond argument.

One simple fact alone will prove it. The German Government have decreed it a capital offence to read leaflets of British propaganda. In doing so they have admitted their guilt. It was in a very different mood that Germany of 1914 entered the war, with a free press and a freely elected Reichstag.

This fact alone proves more convincingly even than the Czech revolution or the illegal broadcasts that vast numbers of the German people loathe and abhor the hideous Nazi terror.

If then we are convinced, as we can hardly fail to be, of ultimate victory, the main object of any propaganda that we may continue to carry on in Germany should be to communicate that conviction to the German people.

WE waste time in seeking to seeking to justify our actions.

Few normal men are prepared to believe that those with whom their country is at war may be right.

We equally waste time in abusing their leaders.

The average German will feel that he is perfectly competent of making up his own mind about the Nazis and any advice from foreigners on the subject is likely to produce the opposite rather than the desired effect.

But if we can convince that average German that he is more certain to lose this war than he was to lose the last one, that he is starting worse off now than he ended then, that the only matter of doubt is the time that it will take, and that the longer the time the greater the misery; if the plain facts of the situation can carry that conviction to his mind then there is a chance, and a good chance, that he will demand that a term shall be set to his suffering, and that the agony that must end in defeat shall not be prolonged.

Battle has not yet been really joined between the main contestants. We know not yet for certain where the line of it may run. But it is at least possible that the interior of Germany may prove to be the decisive front.

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THIS first argument leads to the second. War, and modern war in particular, is largely a matter of materials. The daily consumption of every type of material is formidable to contemplate. The supply of such materials is strictly limited. There is only so much of everything in this small world. Such supplies are limited, and they are also scattered.

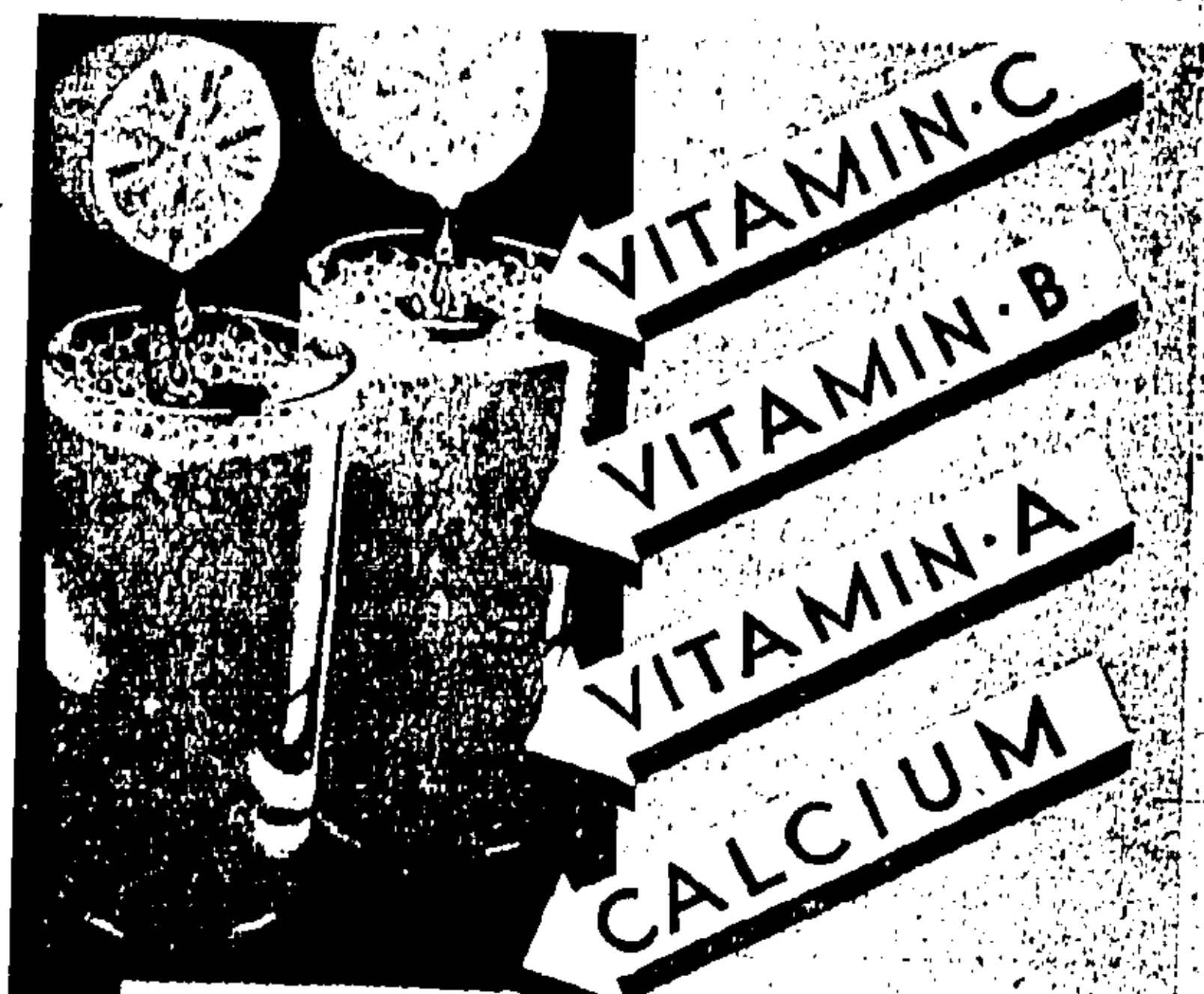
"England and the United States alone control in about equal proportions nearly three-fourths of the world production of minerals: not less important, they control the seas over which the products must pass." There words are not mine, nor are they the words of a politician. They are quoted from an address delivered by Mr. C. K. Leith to the Geological Society of America, and they were published in the Bulletin of that Society in March of this year.

The advantages conferred by such sea power and such material resources are enormous, but the greatest of all our advantages is the human and the moral one. We know that our cause is right.

IN the last war there were some who doubted. In the Boer War there were many. To-day there are none.

There are the ultra pacifists who believe all war is wrong and advocate non-resistance to evil, but even they have not suggested

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The thrifty housewife "shops for size" when buying oranges and lemons.

Size, however, does not determine quality in Californian citrus fruits. Judge oranges and lemons by the trade mark, not by the dimensions.

The word "SUNKIST" stamped on the skin and wrapper is the guarantee of uniformly good and dependable quality, regardless of size.

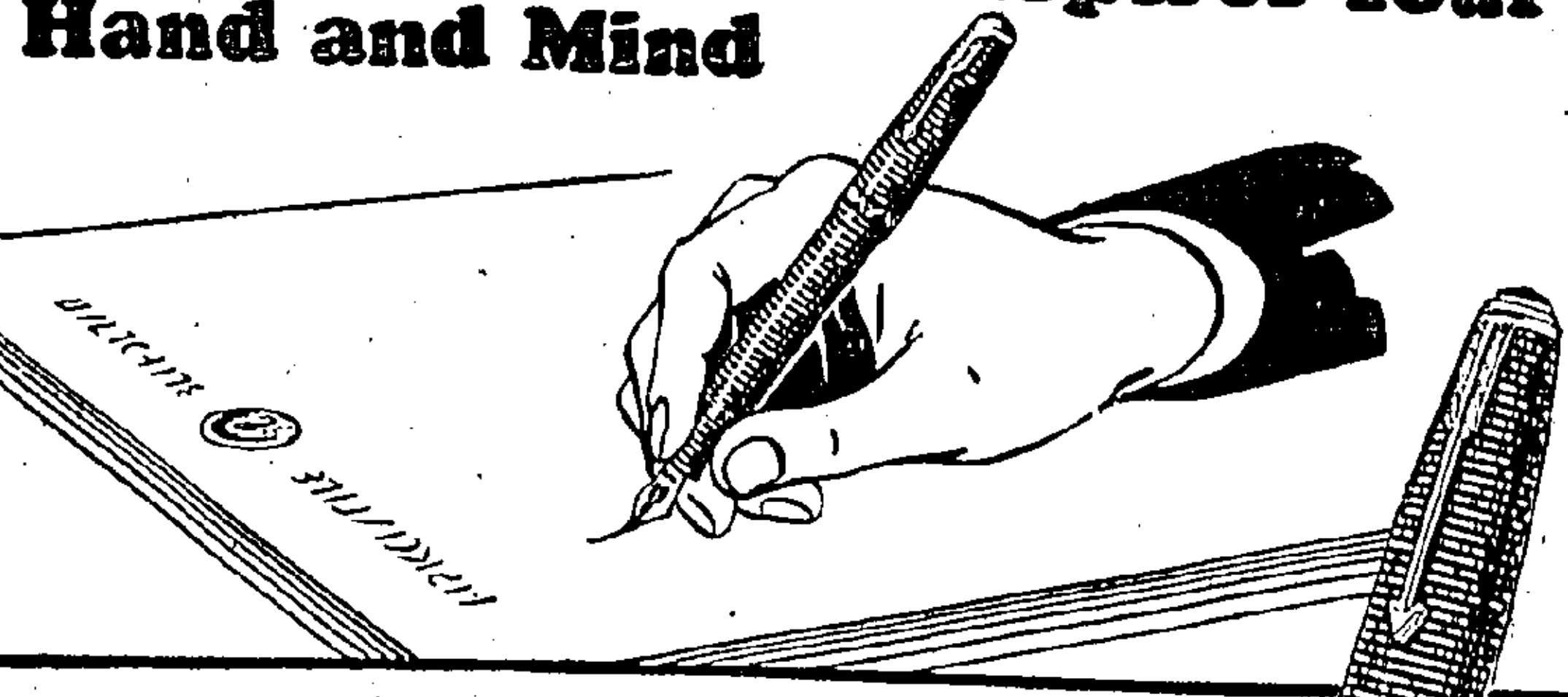
Sunkist oranges are always tree-ripened and must pass rigid maturity tests before being picked. The fruit is thus always at its best for juice.

Californian oranges and lemons are picked fresh every day in the year and always on the market. You may rely on them for a dependable supply, and on the same name "SUNKIST" for uniformly good quality, regardless of size.

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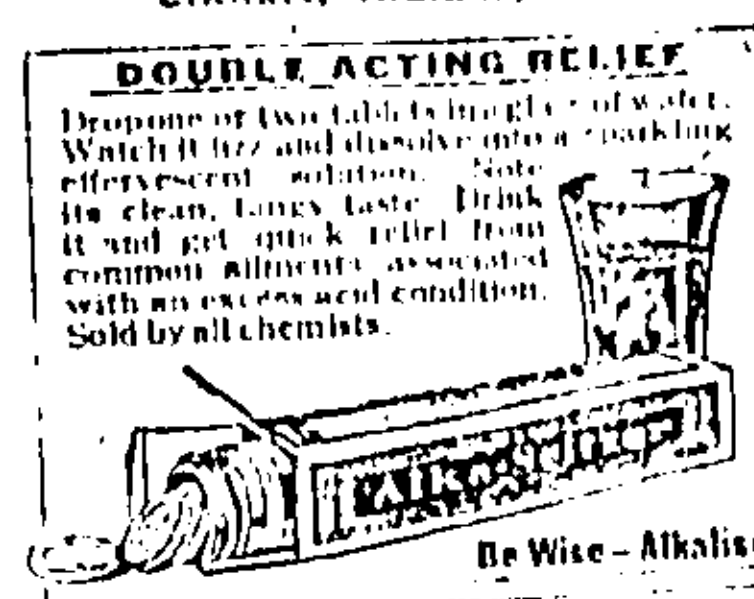
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| FD 2248—We've come a long way together | Gummy Sims & Her Orch. |
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| FD 2252—Little Sir Echo | |
| FD 2253—Pretty little Quaker girl | |

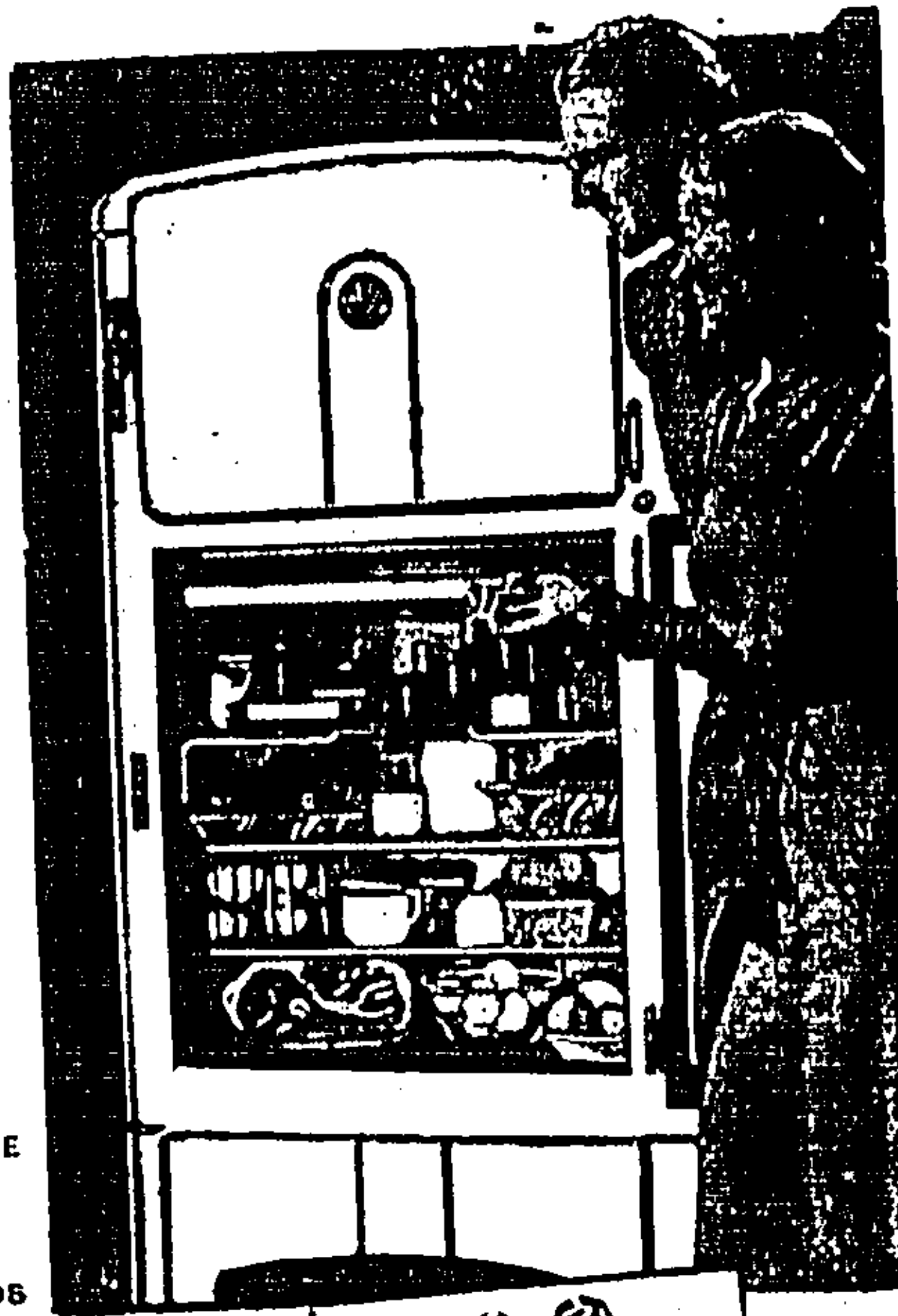
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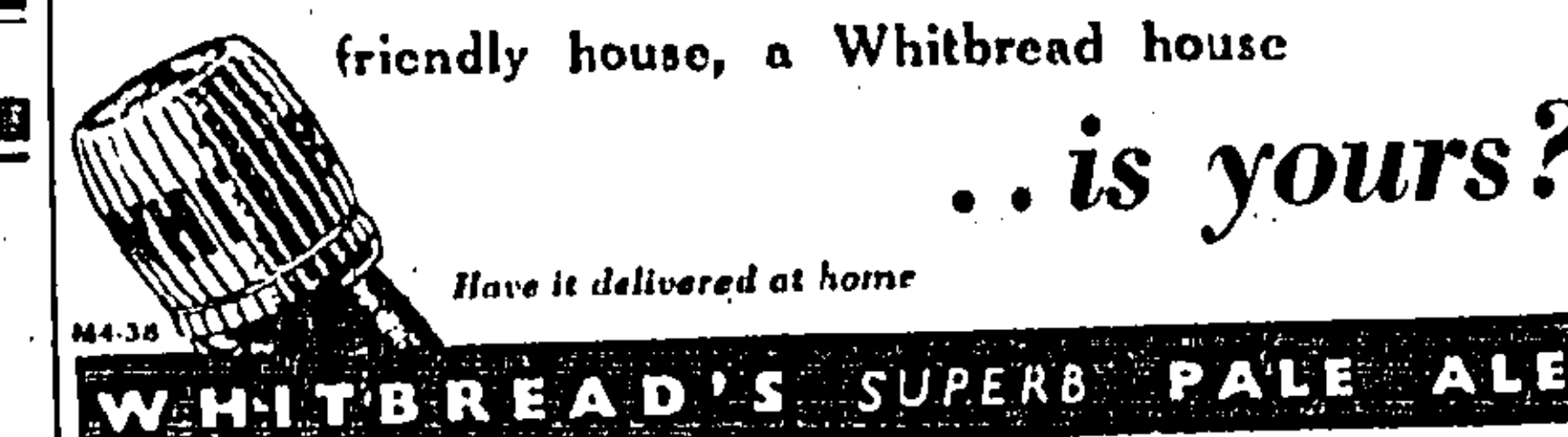
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939.

H.K. INCOME TAX

AMPLE forewarning of the impending introduction of Income Tax into Hong Kong did not prevent the greeting of the official announcement with a sharp hostility in some quarters.

With that hostility there must be, up to a point, some sympathy. Living costs in this Colony have been steadily increasing and will continue to increase. It is an entirely new tax, which leaves it practically self-condemned were there no other considerations. It is the Colony's first form of genuinely direct taxation affecting the many continuously, and a criticism interestingly reminiscent of the attitude which inspired opposition to Britain's first Income Tax which was only 6d. in the pound, is not wholly surprising.

For all that, we still believe, with our evening associate, that the vast majority of residents of the Colony who will be affected by the claims of the Income Tax Assessor will loyally accept this call to contribute to the Imperial War Chest, fully sharing the sentiments expressed by His Excellency the Governor when announcing the Government's proposals.

We find it difficult to proceed far beyond the principle suggested for our most earnest consideration, which is simple indeed. It is that this Colony is part of an Empire engaged in a war which at the worst may well tax all its resources to their uttermost limits. It is a war forced upon this Empire of ours by a concept of liberty and a decent world order which commands our unstinted support. It is a war compelling, surely, the conviction that our conscience would be dark were we, on any pretext whatever, to refuse to put our share into the vast pool demanded for its successful prosecution.

We cannot put this in better terms than these: Because we are well removed from any likely theatre of operations, that is no reason to claim a privileged exclusion from contributing towards the cost. On the contrary, our relative immunity from peril to life and limb as a result of military operations might well be urged as a cogent additional reason for giving of our money to Britain.

That adjustments will be necessary is incontrovertible. But a sober examination of the Government's proposals and their effect upon the individual, needs only comparison with the colossal burden of Britain's War Budget to stifle protest. In the face of the British taxpayer's stolid acceptance of his burden, we owe our share as a duty.

The hint given here last Sunday to be prepared for the end of the diplomatic phase of hostilities, and for speedy entry upon war in earnest, needs little further verification. It has been brought home to Hitler at last that in wantonly attacking Poland he has started something which he knows not how to stop. Mr. Chamberlain gave to Hitler's crude bargaining bid for peace with the West, an unambiguous rejection, a refusal to enter into any form of negotiations while Hitler and his satellites remain in unaltered control of the government of Germany.

Answer Clear

Up to a point, every day's news until Mr. Chamberlain's uncompromising declaration brought a mounting sense of clarity. It was not that there was any feeling of crisis; the answer was crystal clear; the knowledge that Britain would declare herself determined to remove the one real bar to peace in Europe was philosophically, wholeheartedly accepted, with all the sacrifices that might be entailed. What was less sure was the effect it would have upon this man of effrontery, who insisted on making a triumphal conquerer's entry into Warsaw as a prelude to an invitation to the peace to proclaim him as Hitler the Peacemaker!

Hitler's Hunch

Right up to the last moment, beyond a doubt, Hitler still believed he could wriggle out of the war. His whole success in riding roughshod over the liberties of the peoples of Europe derived from an absolute confidence that he could play his hunches safely, relying upon the proven desire of the Democracies for peace. Beyond a doubt, he risked a general war by invading Poland, completely certain that his peace offensive would succeed when that country was militarily shattered.

To-day, it may be said, not only has his self-confidence received a more shattering blow, if we read Hitler into the plaintive Dietrich plea for American intervention, but his insistence on playing his hunch out to the end has jeopardised the whole Nazi campaign. If it ever had any hope of success, the six weeks given to Britain and France to organise their war machine, to land an Expeditionary Force in France, and to establish command of the seas, without a single hampering movement, must be the most galling thing of all to the German General Staff. Unless it is the suggestion that Hitler will take over direct command and jettison the plans of the experts in favour of one of his own.

Measured Terms

Britain's Prime Minister expressed himself in forthright, measured terms incapable of misunderstanding.

THIS WEEK

ing. He went again into the background, pointing to the accumulation of Nazi chicanery, bad faith and tyranny which forced the Allies into arms, and said plainly that taken up, those arms would not be laid down until it is ensured that future generations will not live under the menace of ever-recurring wars.

Tonic For The Asking

The Empire, prompt from the very beginning to appreciate the moral issues at stake, had given Mr. Chamberlain its fullest endorsement before his historic declaration was delivered. The Opposition leaders in the Commons in emphatic language affirmed the solidarity of the British peoples. Mr. Daladier's earlier speech gave equal conviction of solid resolution, and neutral opinion, as expressed in leading newspapers, confirmed Britain's faith. No doubt was needed, but it was there for the asking.

First Round Ours

In all sobriety of language, the first big battle of the war has been fought and won, to the complete discomfiture of the enemy. Heavy odds may lie ahead. The new phase may be, in many respects, a severer test of endurance. Nowhere, however, in any survey of the international scene, can there be detected the signs of calamity. The naked aggressions of Soviet Russia carry more immediate alarms into Berlin than into London or Paris. The sea is ours. Superiority in the air is coming rapidly. We can face the train of consequences that would follow any big German military offensive with a justified degree of equanimity.

The week was also notable for the first rebuff to Moscow's piece-meal destruction of the independence of all countries on her northern borders. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania succumbed readily enough, but Finland refused to be intimidated. Her determined stand, given reality by general mobilisation and the evacuation of all cities in the danger zone, had an immediate effect in the Kremlin, and Finland was able to say on Friday that her special envoy had been presented with a memorandum, not an ultimatum.

The situation, relieved as it was by the friendly counsel of the United States to Moscow, urging a spirit of moderation, remains grave. Finland's announcement that negotiations are still possible leaves the implication that they very nearly were not, and the decision of the Scandinavian Powers to hold a joint conference next week reflects the

widespread disquiet.

On the Western Front, to use the language of a typical communique, there was nothing of importance to report. Such activities as occurred were rather hithering of things to come than enterprises embarked upon with serious intent. The Nazis sent out raiding parties in increasing strength, over longer distances of the line, and artillery action frequently reached the proportions of a ponderous barrage. Significantly, too, the Nazis intensified their air activity and for the first time purposefully engaged in air reconnaissance.

Neutrality Snag

The battle over the Neutrality Act in the U.S. Senate entered upon a new phase, with the discovery that it would involve, to all intents and purposes, the laying up of the bulk of American shipping. The compromise finally reached enables the President to nominate safety zones, which will include Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand, and the Far East generally. In the meantime, prospects of Senate acceptance of the main lines of revision suggested by the President have not diminished. On the contrary, a favourable decision is expected in two months under the original estimate of three months.

An Aside

To the reader is left the task of detecting, from the official observations published in another column, the intentions of the Admiralty regarding the proposal to create a neutral buffer zone in the oceans round the Americas.

Tokyo Mutiny

The situation in the Far East underwent little important change, despite the mountain of a story built from the molchill of an Ambassadorial visit to the Gaimusho. Tokyo was more concerned about an internal crisis, with permanent officials in open revolt against a Cabinet decision to establish a Trade Ministry independent of the Foreign Office. The fundamental issues behind the revolt were puzzling to those unacquainted with all the ramifications of Japanese civil service administration. The principle that economic penetration should go hand in hand with diplomatic activity did not seem in itself, to carry all the essential ingredients to justify threats of mass resignations by the civil service and consular service. The racket kicked up, and the word may or may not be a clue, so impressed the Cabinet, however, that, in the final outcome, it retreated from its position. Whether that is the last to be heard of it is another issue.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Professor A. Berriedale Keith LIBERTY FIRST

THE British people finds itself in a position which was wholly unexpected when in 1935 it gave a mandate to the House of Commons. It then deliberately approved a policy of pursuing, under the Covenant of the League of Nations, the policy of collective security. Collective security is dead, and the neutrality which the Covenant was to destroy is the avowed policy of all the powers whose co-operation was to have banished war.

But, in vindicating liberty in international affairs, under the gravest difficulties, we must not commit the grave error of sacrificing liberty at home. We cannot assent for the sake of the ideal of liberty to the sacrifice of liberty in essentials, and we are entitled to demand from our representatives in the Commons that they will safeguard us in every possible manner and be ready at any moment to challenge encroachments on our freedom which cannot be established as essential.

Vigilance is necessary, the more so because we have lost the safeguard of a full Cabinet and its discussions. A War Cabinet may be conceded to be necessary for decisions on war issues, but we have the history of the War Cabinet in the Great War as conclusive evidence of its deficiencies in matters outside its immediate sphere.

Our new War Cabinet is not composed of supermen; our political system does not produce them, and we are doubtless better off without them, but that means that the Cabinet needs all the constructive criticism possible for its acts. There is one marked change for the better in the Cabinet of to-day. The heads of the defence services are included, not left to wrangle with the War Cabinet from outside. The suggestion that the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence alone should have been admitted to the Cabinet have heavy departmental duties to perform.

There is one obvious advantage which was lacking in the last war. With excellent discretion the Opposition Parties have declined to enter ministries in its ranks, and it would have repudiated the idea that Lord Chatfield, who is wholly without political experience, should have sat alone in the Cabinet.

It is satisfactory also that the Foreign Secretary is in the Cabinet. One of the most unfortunate features of the regime of 1916-19 was that the Prime Minister too exclusively claimed for himself the right to determine foreign relations; matters with which neither Mr. Lloyd George nor Mr. Chamberlain appears to have been temperamentally well fitted to deal.

Sir John Simon, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not, it may be hoped, attempt to play towards his chief the role of Mr. Bonar Law to Mr. Lloyd George. It is essential that the Prime Minister should be encouraged to keep in close contact with the Commons, as to his credit had been refused. The obvious weakness of the Cabinet lies in its incapacity to deal with the civil side of its work. There is no excuse for any dream of a brief peace is envisaged, and it is impossible to be content to relegate civil questions to a second rank of importance. Sir John Simon will be deeply engrossed in the essential control of finance, Lord Hankey will have much to do with the military side of questions, and Sir Samuel Hoare is left to bear the brunt of the civil work.

It will be the task of the Commons to back the Ministers not in the War Cabinet in any matter in which it seems that they are not being assisted, but to help by that body. Moreover, it will probably prove necessary to secure the development of a sort of re-approval of the Commons, but leave the War Cabinet from the consideration of as many minor questions as possible, the more so because the majority of that body will have heavy departmental duties to perform. There is one obvious advantage which was lacking in the last war. With excellent discretion the Opposition Parties have declined to enter ministries in its ranks, and it would have repudiated the idea that Lord Chatfield, who is wholly without political experience, should have sat alone in the Cabinet.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG OCTOBER 15, 1939

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HONG KONG CHINESE OBSERVE DOUBLE TENTH

The 28th Anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic, was observed by the entire Chinese community in Hong Kong last Tuesday, and these pictures show scenes of the colourful mass meeting held by the Chinese women's organisations, schools and clubs, at Caroline Hill Stadium that day. Attendance numbered over 1,000.



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Pictorial News

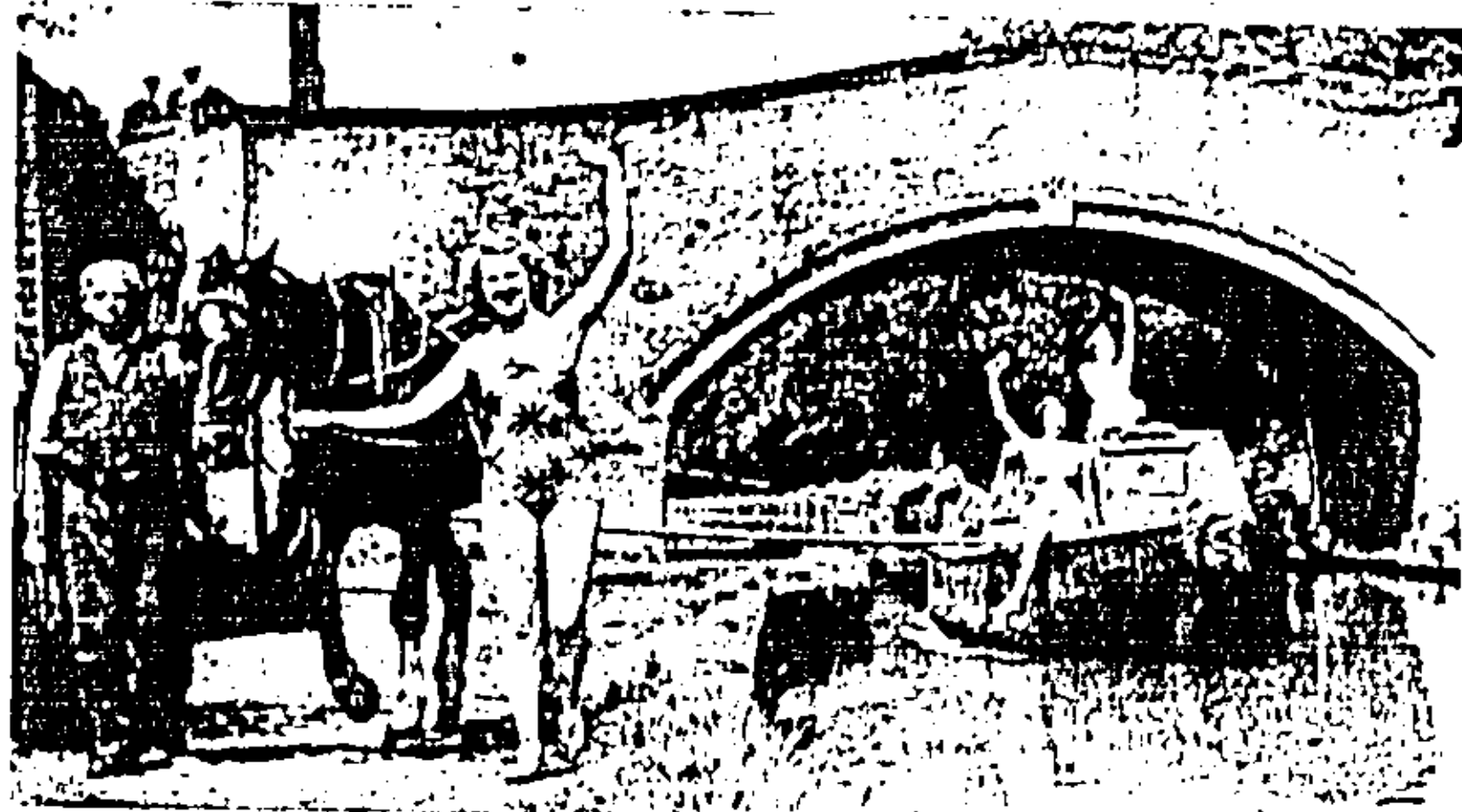
(Copyright, Fox).



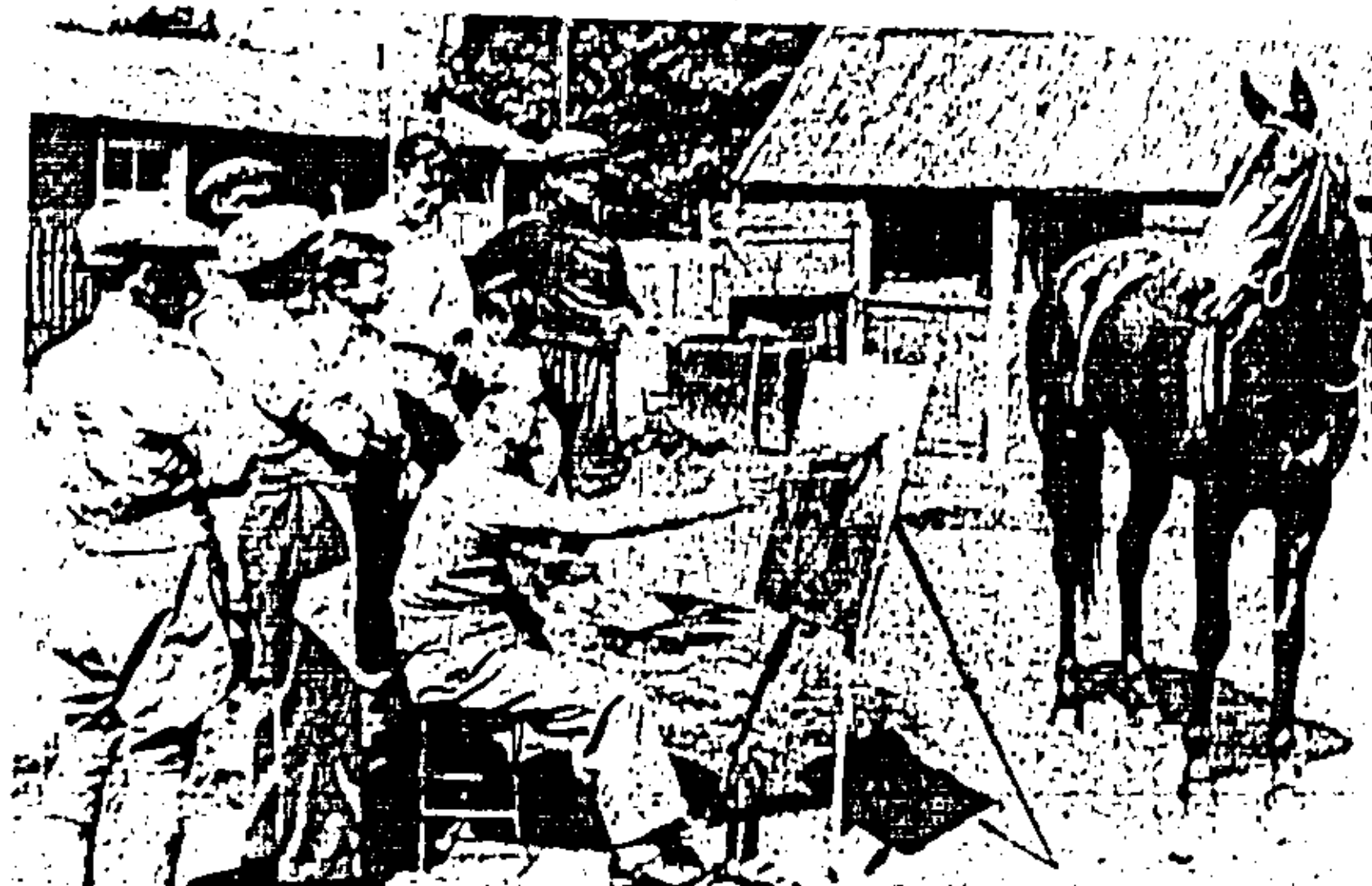
Miss June Duprez, pretty heroine of "Four Feathers", is to be seen again in "Thief of Baghdad", which has just been filmed at Denham, Bucks. She is shown here with "Spot", the cheetah, who also has a part in the film. Three hundred and fifty extras were employed, among them a pink elephant, to make "Thief of Baghdad" a production of spectacular significance.



As a sidelight on the variety of London life, this picture will take some beating. A photographer strolling in Lincoln's Inn Fields took it as a hot-weather study. We present it as an interesting human study. Here we have the city typist, in her abbreviated sun-suit, attending to her make-up; the workman, unheeding, takes a nap; the business man (or perhaps he is a commercial traveller) thinks out his next move, while his seat companion curiously watches the girl.



A new type of holiday that appeals to people in all walks of life is now becoming popular. The L.M.S. own several canals, and have given permission this year for their use during the holiday season. Some prefer rowing boats or canoes, but this happy party of girls were able to hire a horse-drawn barge for their trip on the Shropshire Union Canal, famous for its natural beauty.

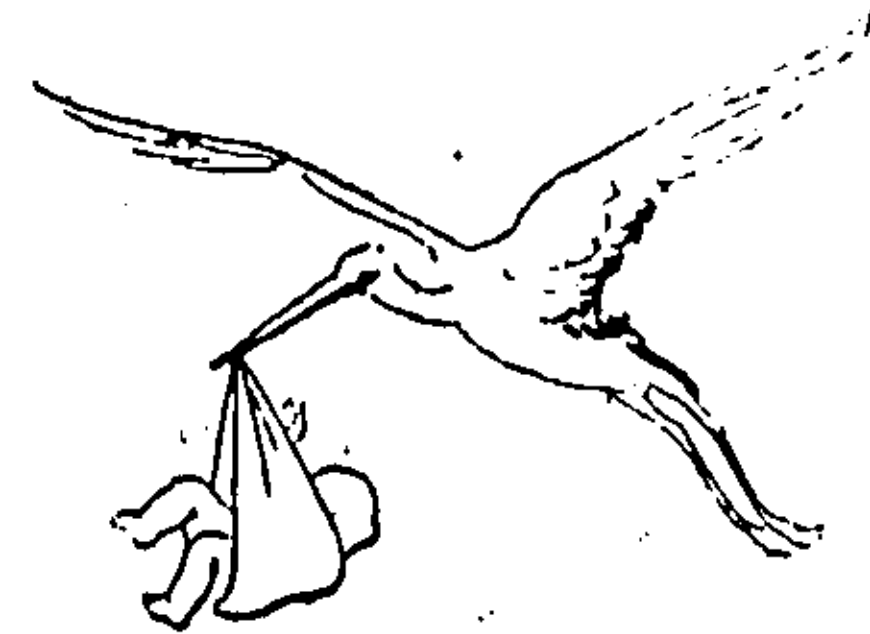
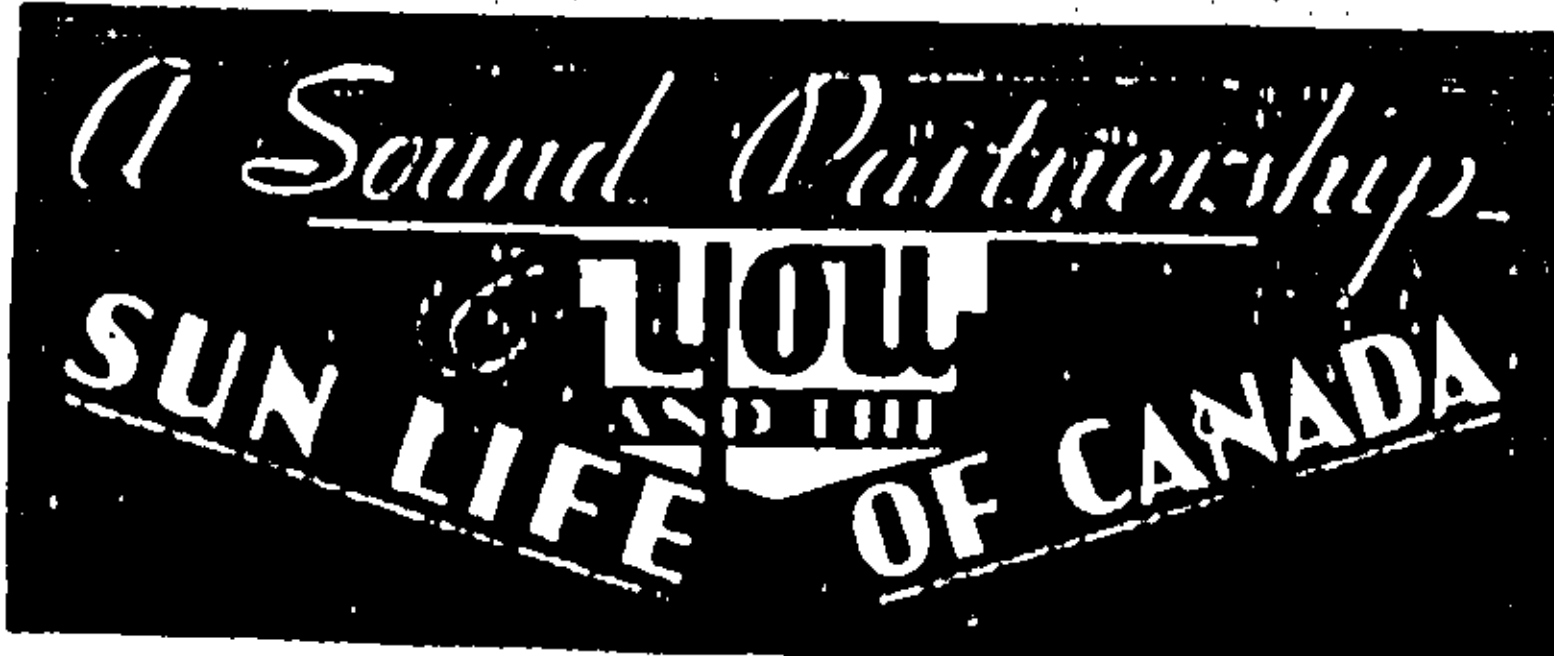


The only jockey-artist in England is Mr. H. B. Barber, who is shown here engaged in a portrait of "Poverty Street", a horse he has ridden four times to victory, and an entry in the British Empire Cup. Mr. Barber accepts assignments from both owners and fellow jockeys, and does his painting between bi-weekly engagements and early morning workouts.

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The Case Of Charles J. Guiteau

"Perhaps there has been no instance in the civilized world where, combined with such universal sympathy for the victim, there has been so little feeling for the doer of the foul deed as in this," wrote a chronicler of the trial of Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

Guiteau was born in Freeport, Illinois, in 1841. His mother had acute brain trouble at the time of his birth and his father and brother were religious fanatics. One uncle and two cousins had died in asylums and another uncle was a weak-minded drunkard. His sister is said to have suffered from attacks of actual insanity.

While receiving a common school education, Guiteau helped his father and absorbed the latter's fanaticism. He entered college at Ann Arbor, but after a few months left and went to the Oneida Community—a human stock farm, where, by a process of selective propagation, Noyes, the sect's leader, was attempting to create a race of supermen. Here Guiteau was taught that sensuous indulgence, if sanctioned by the community leader would receive the approval of the Almighty; but the young Illinoisan, aspiring to become a community leader and usurp the powers of some of the elders, made himself obnoxious and was next heard of in New York studying theology, science and law. Then he turned up in Chicago, where he was admitted to the bar, but not long afterward he returned to New York, where his wife sued him for divorce. This scandal sent him back to Chicago, where, after vainly endeavouring to raise \$75,000 to establish a newspaper which should be a model for all the world, he gave up worldly things and prepared for "holy work."

At this time, the Summer of 1876, Guiteau's family physician advised that he be sent to an insane asylum and his relatives acquiesced, but he ran away and that Autumn work-

ed himself up to a high pitch of religious ecstasy as a disciple of Moody and Sankey. He went about the country, delivering disconnected and rambling sermons to prove that the second coming of Christ had already occurred. In his handbills he described himself as "the Little Giant from the West," and promised to prove that "two-thirds of the race are going down to perdition." In 1879 he wrote a book "Truth a Companion of the Bible," and tried to sell copies in the streets. Then the next year he turned his attention to politics which he mailed broadcast to politicians and editors.

Claiming that this speech entitled him to high office Guiteau asked President Garfield to appoint him Minister to Vienna, stating that he expected to marry a lady of great wealth within a few days. Failing to land this berth he applied for the Paris consulship. Calling on the President, he with great gusto presented him with a copy of his lecture, writing at the bottom of it the significant word "Paris." While haunting the White House without



himself to St. Paul.

Although defended by two attorneys, he insisted upon taking his case in his own hands. In court, he contradicted and bullied lawyers on both sides, also denied the judge's repeated threats to eject him from the room and even to gag him. "I rest my defence entirely on the inspiration that came from the

revised by the conservative press.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

After Guiteau's conviction for murder in the first degree, a "scientific movement" for his pardon was launched and 160 medical men, many of them celebrated experts, signed the petition on the ground that he was insane.

But he was hanged as a murderer who had appreciated the enormity of his foul deed.

The country has since been divided on the question of his moral responsibility for the assassination of the head of the nation, and the question will ever remain in the balance.

One commentator, voicing the views of many others, wrote:

"In an ordinary case doubt, would tell in favour of the prisoner—in this case it has told against him."

(Copyright)

This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail".

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

effect, he fed upon newspaper accounts of the great rupture then threatening the Republican party and conceived the plan of "removing the President to avoid a civil war." Thus he was to make himself a patriot equal to Washington and Grant. With this idea haunting his disturbed mind he shot President Garfield at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, at Washington, on July 2, 1881. In jail he repeated his belief that his act was for the good of his country—that he would be hailed as a benefactor and be allowed to go free without trial. He said that he was inspired and likened

Deity," he would cry out during the trial. Some experts testified that he was an irresponsible lunatic, others that he was only shamming. The prosecutor in his summing up directed against the prisoner an attack whose vituperation was criti-

Jests Under The Breath

A man named Cupid gave evidence in a recent case concerning an incident in a public bar. Apparently he had been getting in a little dart practice for the summer holiday season.

"Your girls are the daisies in the garden of England," says a French visitor Ox-eyed or peroxide?

A young man who recently got into difficulties at a seaside resort was rescued by his father, who sent him a cheque.

Two competitors in a women's race at a sports meeting came to blows at the starting-post. Then they both scratched.

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"Men shouldn't be intimidated by their wives," states an essayist. They should remember they have a perfect right to do as she likes.

It seems that an elephant being transported in India grew restive and flung a native railwayman over the line. This is thought to be the first known case of a trunk throwing a porter about.

"Putting on a carpet can be great fun," says a golfer. Maybe; but we prefer an overcoat.

"Rising Young British Heavyweight," reads a sports headline. What we really want, of course, is one who doesn't even go down.

The employees of a London catering firm recently had a day's outing to the coast on the proceeds of the year's pooled gratuities. Down to the sea on tips.

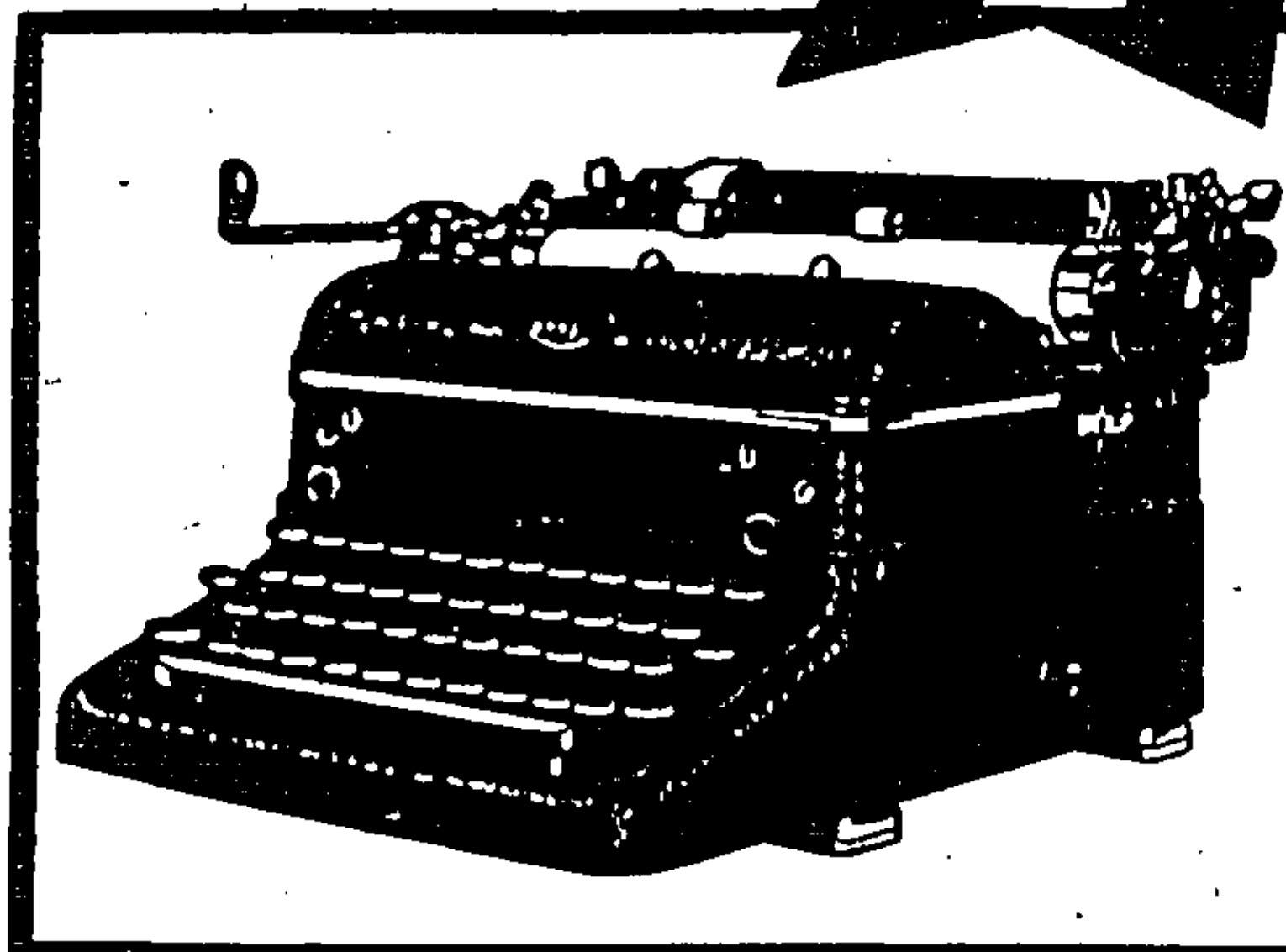
Chicago police recently arrested a gangster whom they described as "the toughest egg in the underworld." It is denied that he was beaten up.

The magic lantern, says a film director, was the mother of the cinema industry. The talkie, we presume, is the mother-in-law.

Large crowds gathered to watch a man in New York who sat all day on the iron spikes of a fence for a wager. He didn't appear to feel his position very keenly.

A bomb was tossed into a Chicago apartment where a party of gangsters were playing poker. It was a quaint coincidence that the dealer had just remarked that the sky was the limit.

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ROYAL MORE THAN EVER
WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER

Paris Says "Corsets Will Be Worn"

Patricia Lindsay advises: Keep right on correcting your figure defects instead.

Dame Paris Fashion has issued a new decree which has stirred a commotion among the fashionable ladies of America. She sternly says, "You must wear corsets again, style demands you to." And she has sent her couriers back to American cities with samples under their arms.

But Miss and Mrs. America are raising an eyebrow. They consider the comfort of freedom, the girlish grace of unrestricted movement, their health. Many have loudly shouted, "Paris will not make us wear corsets!"

WHO WILL WIN?

A wasp-waist, high bosom, and stem-like torso are required to set off the newest creations of stylists. If you cannot boast of having them naturally you are supposed to wrangle into intricate harnesses, and have someone draw the strings until your flesh separates midway to give you the fashionable chiasis! Your breath may come in shorter gasps, your lungs may feel slightly congested, but that doesn't matter. You will be able to wear a tiny waisted gown which supports a bustle, and show your charm in a high, uplifted bustline. You will be a lady of fashion and if you ruin your health you will die contentedly giving all for beauty!

Corsets, girdles and other undergarments have a place in our lives. They may and should be used if support is needed. But if they are instruments to squeeze flesh where it doesn't belong, stand firm on your



Shades of the torture chamber. Paris is decreeing American belles wear corsets!

ground, my loves, and refuse to wear them!

If you haven't a slim waistline and cannot work for one through

FOR YOUR BEAUTY'S SAKE

If your hair turns white, you can wear colours that would have shocked you when it was a mousey brown. If you've grown a bit portly, you can choose rich, heavy fabrics that would have been ostentatious when you were a slip of a girl. Best of all, you can get one luxurious fur wrap or a good piece of jewellery, and walk like a duchess, as you've always dreamed of doing, but couldn't when you were younger and had to be demure before older women.—*Chatelaine*.

corrective exercise and diet, then sacrifice fashion. Wear models becoming to your figure, and appropriate to it.

Of course, some of the new corsets (and I have looked them over) are so beautifully fashioned of lighter weight materials that it would be no hardship to wear them. But they are costly! The less expensive corsets of the newer designs have borrowed their models from great grandmother's era and if ever there was an era of torture, that one was! Stays, bones, tapes, numerous garters, high lines and non-resisting low lines. Every innovation to make you sit and walk uncomfortably!

Fortunately there are slim models and girdles which do not call for corsets. Peplums, too, which look better over the natural curve of slim hips. So its strictly a personal affair. You may or may not follow fashion. If you take my advice you will keep right on correcting your figure defects and adopt that part of fashion which will still allow you comfort and the beauty of natural contours!

BEAUTY IS ANKLE DEEP

DON'T let grandma tell you that femme beauty is more artificial to-day than it was in her day. Girls of the '90's who had unshapely legs made them shapely by using "false calves." (They were contraptions filled with sawdust and tied about the calves to give the desired shape.) . . . Runs in ladies' silk stockings put a bigger dent in America's bank-roll than the damage done by termite. (It is estimated that runs cost the American woman \$444,000,000 annually.) . . . You think you're the only one who suffers from indigestion? (Blemishes in silk stockings usually are caused by the silkworm having indigestion while spinning its cocoon.) . . . Nancy Carroll keeps her stockings up with a silver dollar twisted in the welt.

Tips for the femmes: A girl with thin legs should wear light stockings and those with heavy legs should wear black stockings. Shaded hose make the ankles look thinner by taking the highlight off the calf. Girls with plump legs should get stockings with a perpendicular weave, wide clocks and pointed heels. Girls with thin legs should get a horizontal weave and a low heel.



IMPORTANT BASIC FASHION

The very first whiff of fall in the air makes a dress like this absolutely indispensable. This simple, well-bred design has exactly the qualities you want in a dress that you will wear more than any other during the months to come. The paneled skirt gives you smart narrow-hipped, wide-hemmed effect of this new season, and it is cut high at the waistline to slenderize. Shirred shoulders and waistline gathers create becoming bosom fullness. In a season when blazing necklaces and huge brooches are smarter than ever, you'll glory in that classically simple, deep-V neckline that you decorate in so many different ways. Flat crepe, thin wool and pebble-surfaced silks are smart materials for this design.

Any soreness, bleeding or sponginess of the gums means that they are unhealthy. You are urged to use Gibbs "S.R." without delay. Most Dentists now prescribe Gibbs "S.R." both for the treatment and prevention of bad gums.



"I came across a patient, to whom I had recommended Gibbs "S.R." six months ago. I thought once to advise complete extraction, but there is absolutely no trace of pyorrhea in his mouth now. For the first six weeks I treated him . . . This is not the only case I have come across with excellent results." (Ref. 20c).

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LIPSTICK—Blonde, Brunette, Capucine, Cherry, Raspberry, Scarlet, Vivid

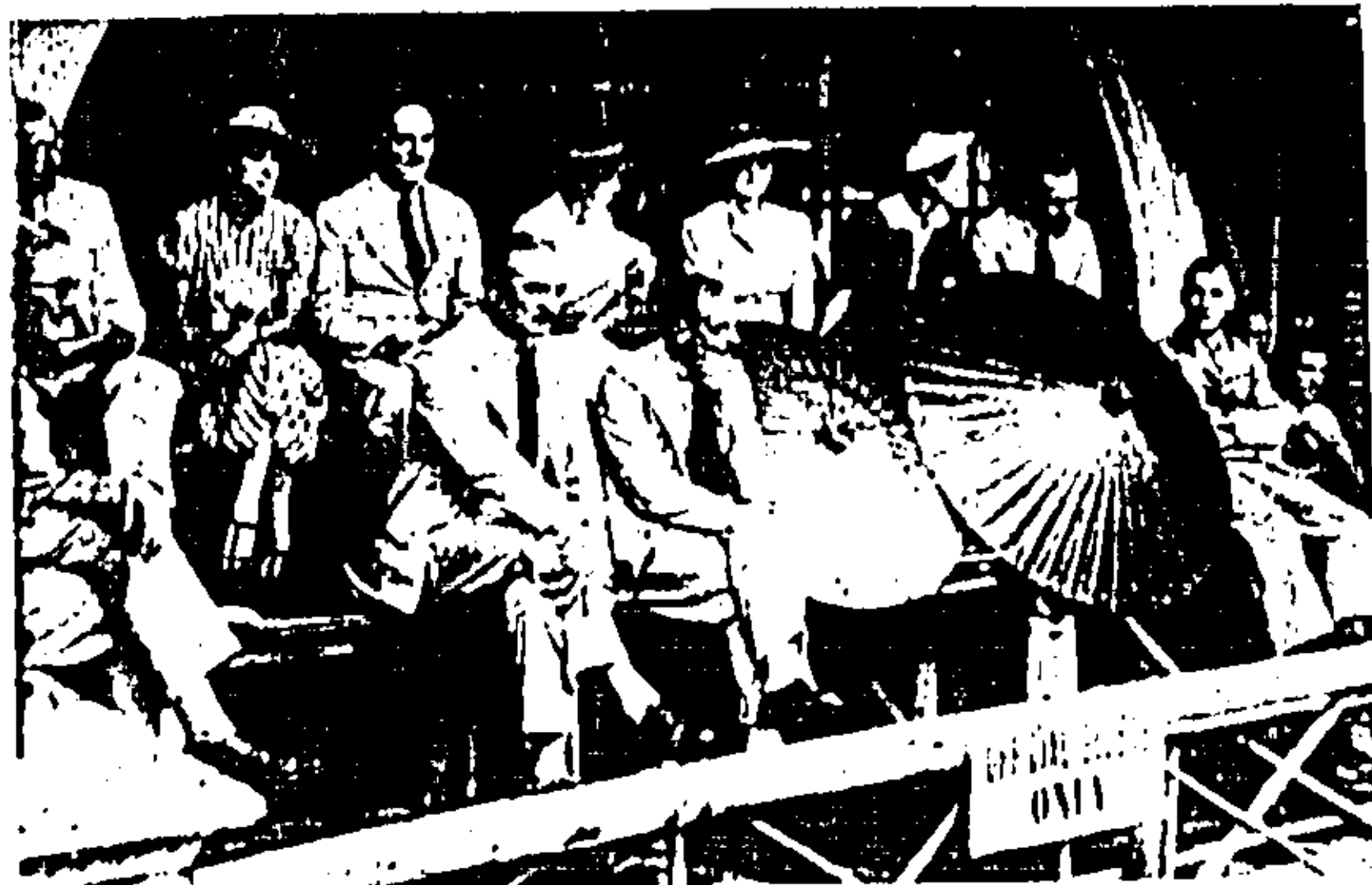
ROUGE—Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry

FACE POWDER—Natural, Peach, Rachel, Ochre, White

Millions of clever, fascinating women the world over, have discovered these three steps to loveliness. A smooth, blossom-

like complexion and alluring lips. This is the loveliness that Michel so surely lends. Be sure to ask for the genuine MICHEL.

4APB6



H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, and Mrs. Grasett, photographed in the official stand at V.R.C., when the Army Swimming Championships was held last Friday week. Mrs. Grasett, who distributed the prizes, may be seen in the back row, wearing dark glasses.

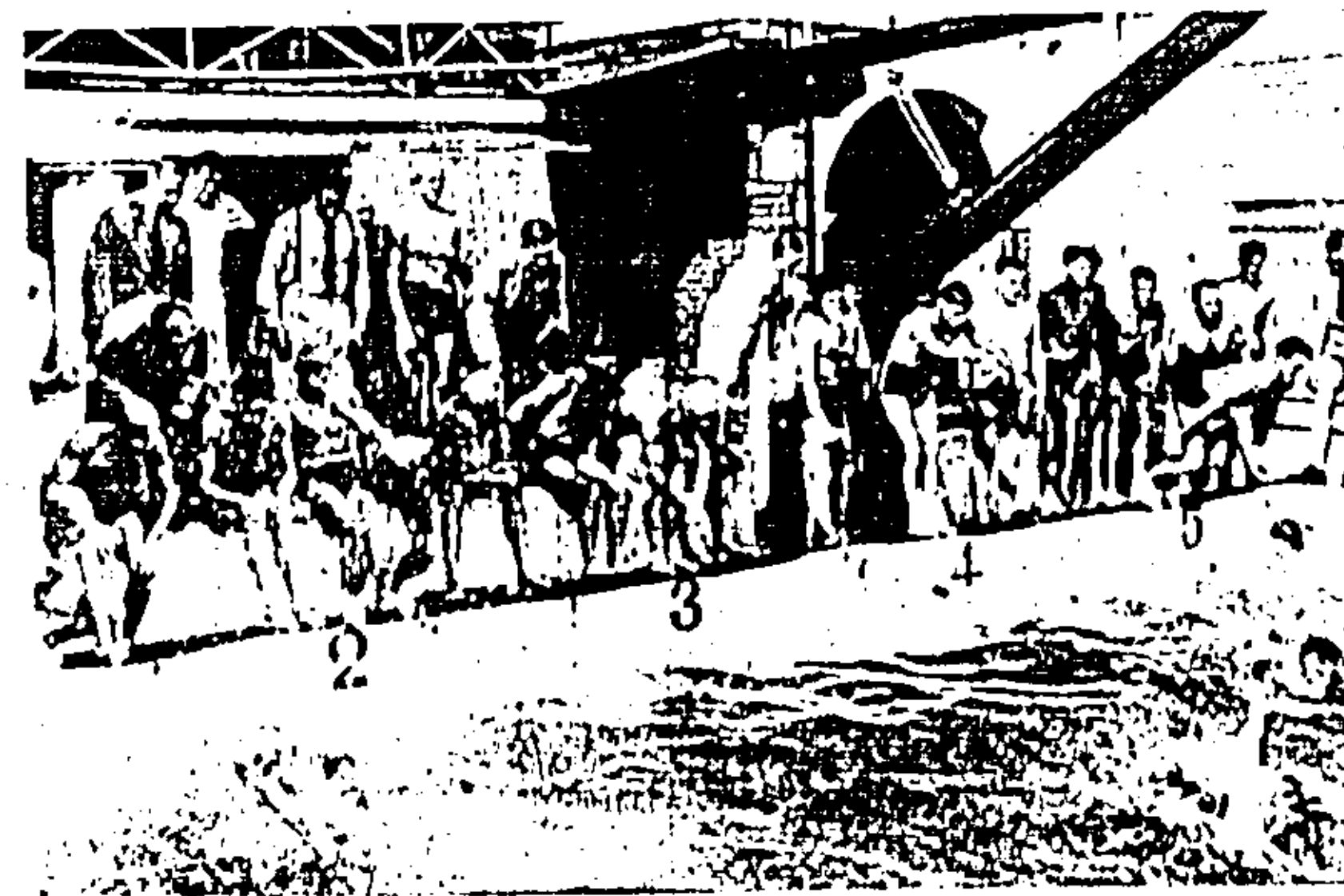


The Aggregate Cup which was won by the Combined Small Units, is here being presented by Mrs. A. E. Grasett.

Army Aquatics

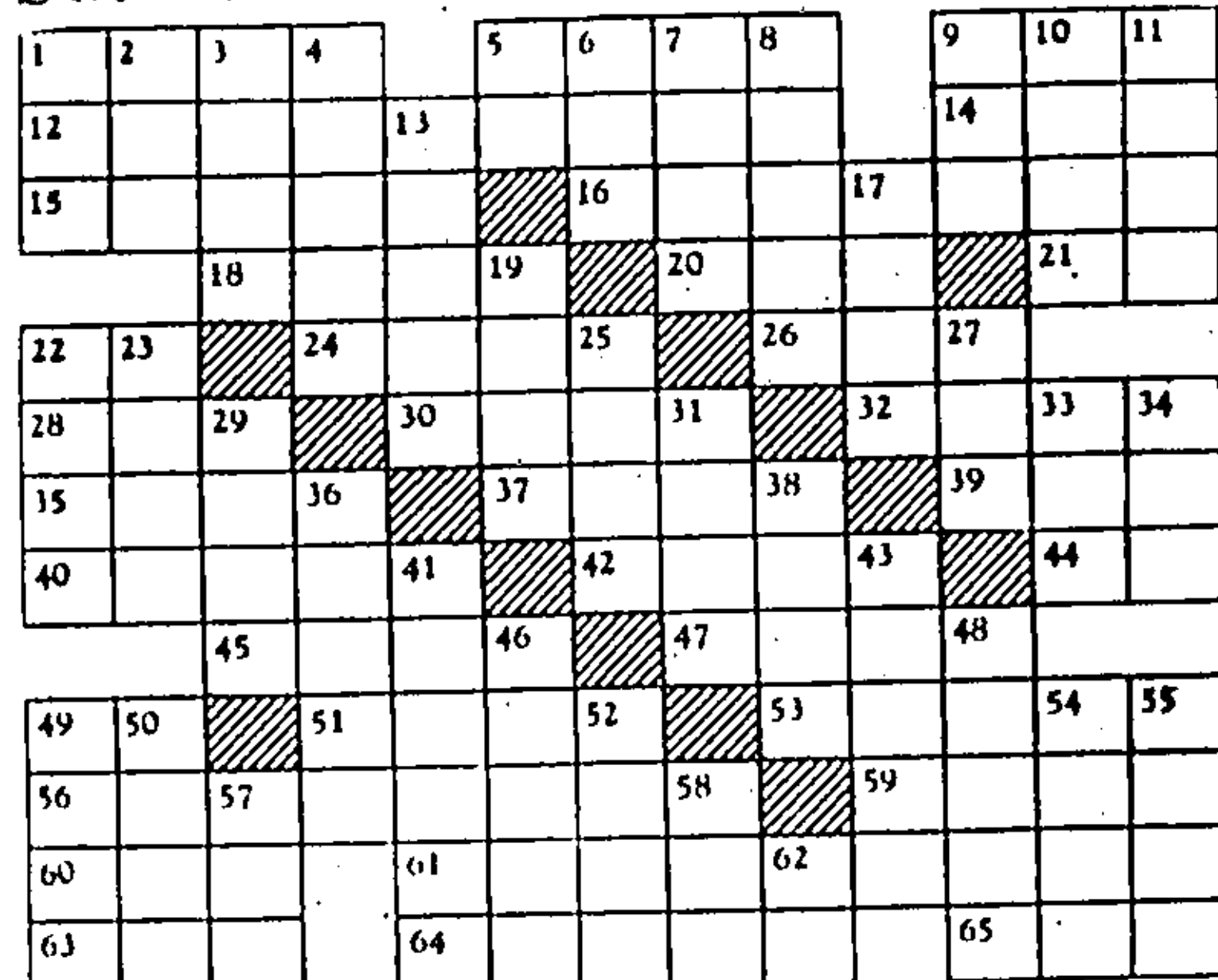


A portion of the large crowd who turned out to witness the Inter-Unit Swimming.



The 300 yards Relay in progress.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Exploit
- 5 Seventh king of Israel
- 9 End
- 12 Gallant
- 14 Harem room
- 15 Eastern state
- 16 Crisp thin papers
- 18 Heavy cord
- 20 To err
- 21 When
- 22 Preposition
- 24 Former de-based coin
- 26 Holland commune
- 28 Shelter
- 30 Quantities
- 32 Aegean port
- 35 Anthropoid apes
- 37 Animal fat
- 39 To petition
- 40 Colloquial: discovers
- 42 Minstrel
- 44 Concerning
- 45 Pouches
- 47 Italian coin
- 49 Mulberry

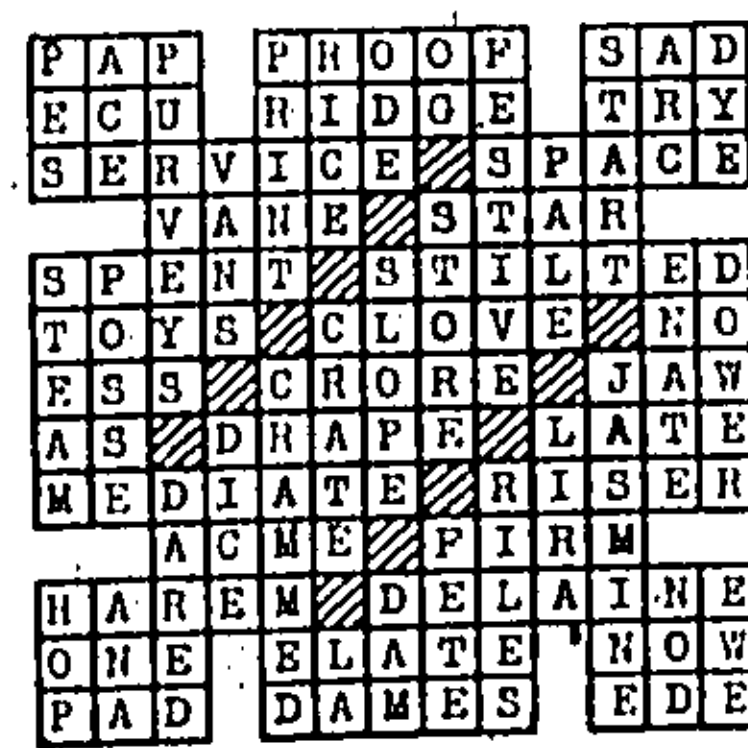
VERTICAL

- 1 School of whales
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Agitation
- 4 Course of thought
- 5 By
- 6 Part of body
- 7 The birds
- 8 To contra-dict
- 9 Jutting rock
- 10 Mental

Image

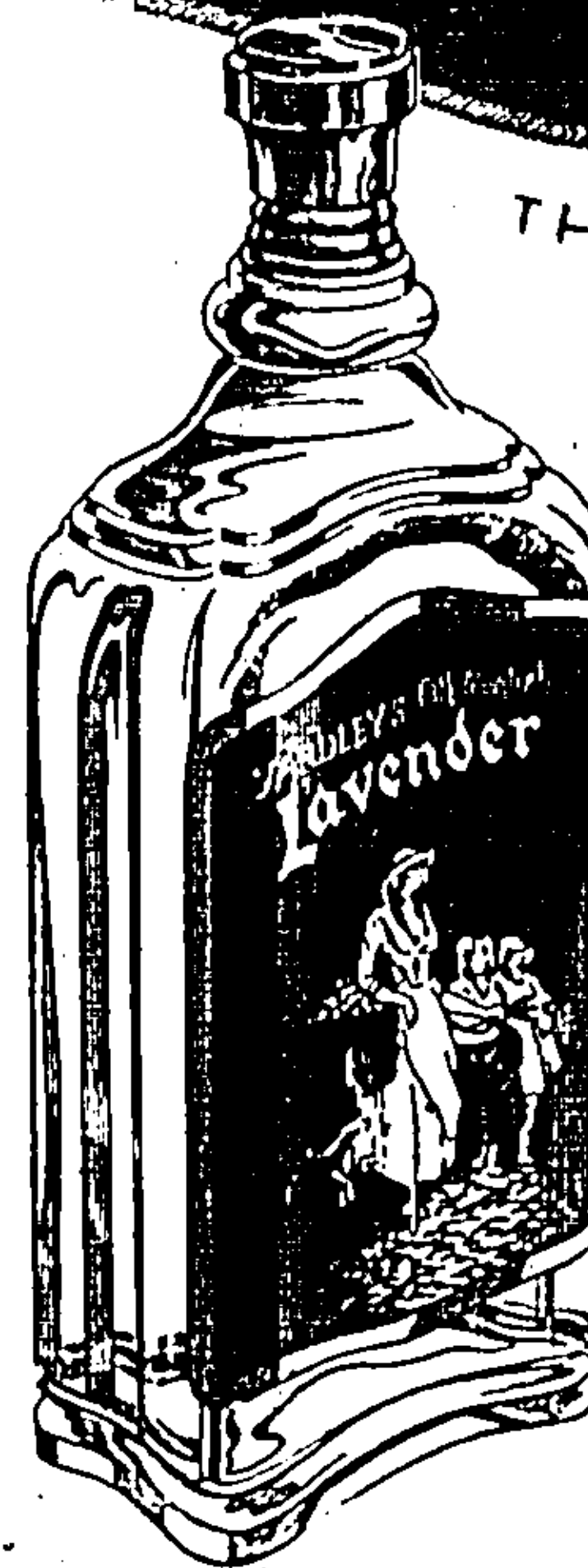
- 11 To convey
- 13 Asiatic kingdom
- 17 Heraldry: wavy
- 19 Series of events
- 22 Evils
- 23 Low
- 25 Counterfoil
- 27 Abstract being
- 29 Greek deity
- 31 To confirm
- 33 Possessive pronoun
- 34 To understand
- 36 Opening
- 38 Jaunt
- 41 Gamuts
- 43 Current of air
- 46 To be sparing
- 48 Solos
- 49 Arab garments
- 50 To load
- 52 Heraldic device
- 54 Indian tribe
- 55 Forwarded
- 57 Immediately
- 59 To coagulate
- 62 Sun god

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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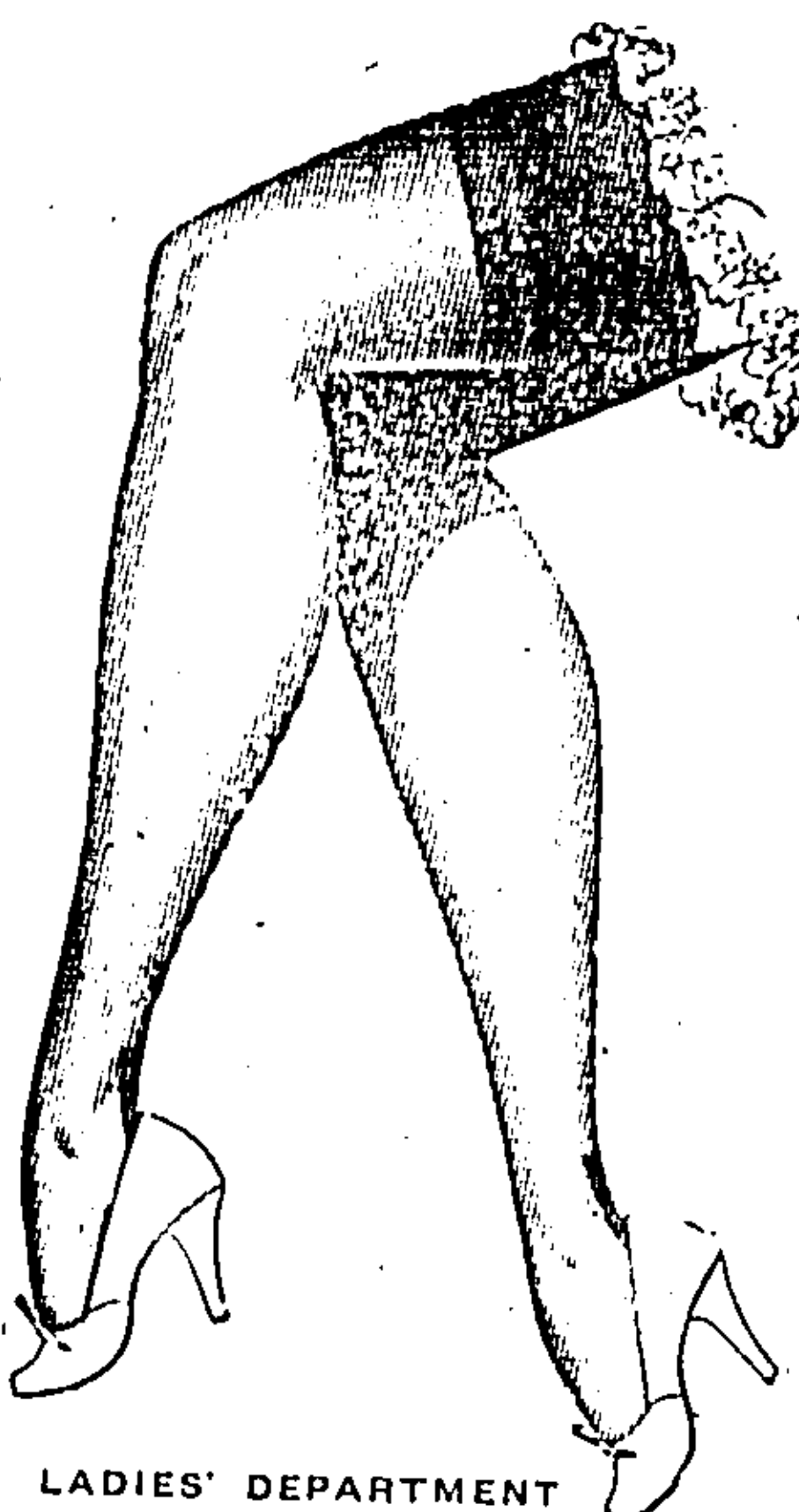
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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Messrs. D. Benson, S. T. Williamson and Eu Tong-sen. The latter's Rose Elect. Derby and Champions winner, met its first defeat in the Double Tenth Plate on Tuesday.



Mrs. Eu Tong-sen leading in Mr. Eu's Rose Emily (Mr. C. F. Chiu up) after its success in the Yunnan Handicap last Tuesday at the Valley. Lovely Star (Mr. G. Treverton) was second.

(Right)—Mr. M. Gavin and Mrs. R. Klein relax on the rails.



With The Punters

Hong Kong Jockey Club's Eighth racegoers with plenty of thrills, who and big dividends were paid in at least snapshots of the days racing, showing ed at the



Mr. Eve's Eve of Harvest (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne up) triumph in the Double Tenth Plate, in which Mr. plons winner, ran unplaced: Eve of H



Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. J. K. Bousfield stop for a chat. Mr. Bousfield may be noted in the background.



Major and Mrs. Petri, and Major and Mrs. (Top right)—Mr. Max Malini meets Sir A. Potts, the (Right)—Mrs. M. Aubrey, Mr. Fitz. Ray to view the (Top left)—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barry, and (Left)—Mrs. B. V. Logan and

At Happy Valley

Extra Race Meeting provided hot favourites failed to place, last six cases. On this page are some of the personalities not at Valley.



being led in by Dr. "Lew" Reidy after its Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect, Derby and Cham harvest paid over \$80.00 for a win.



Mrs. E. C. Kerrison, and her daughter, watch tensely from the roof.



Dobbs exchange tips during the interval.

hol and Lady MacGregor, and Mr. Alec starter.

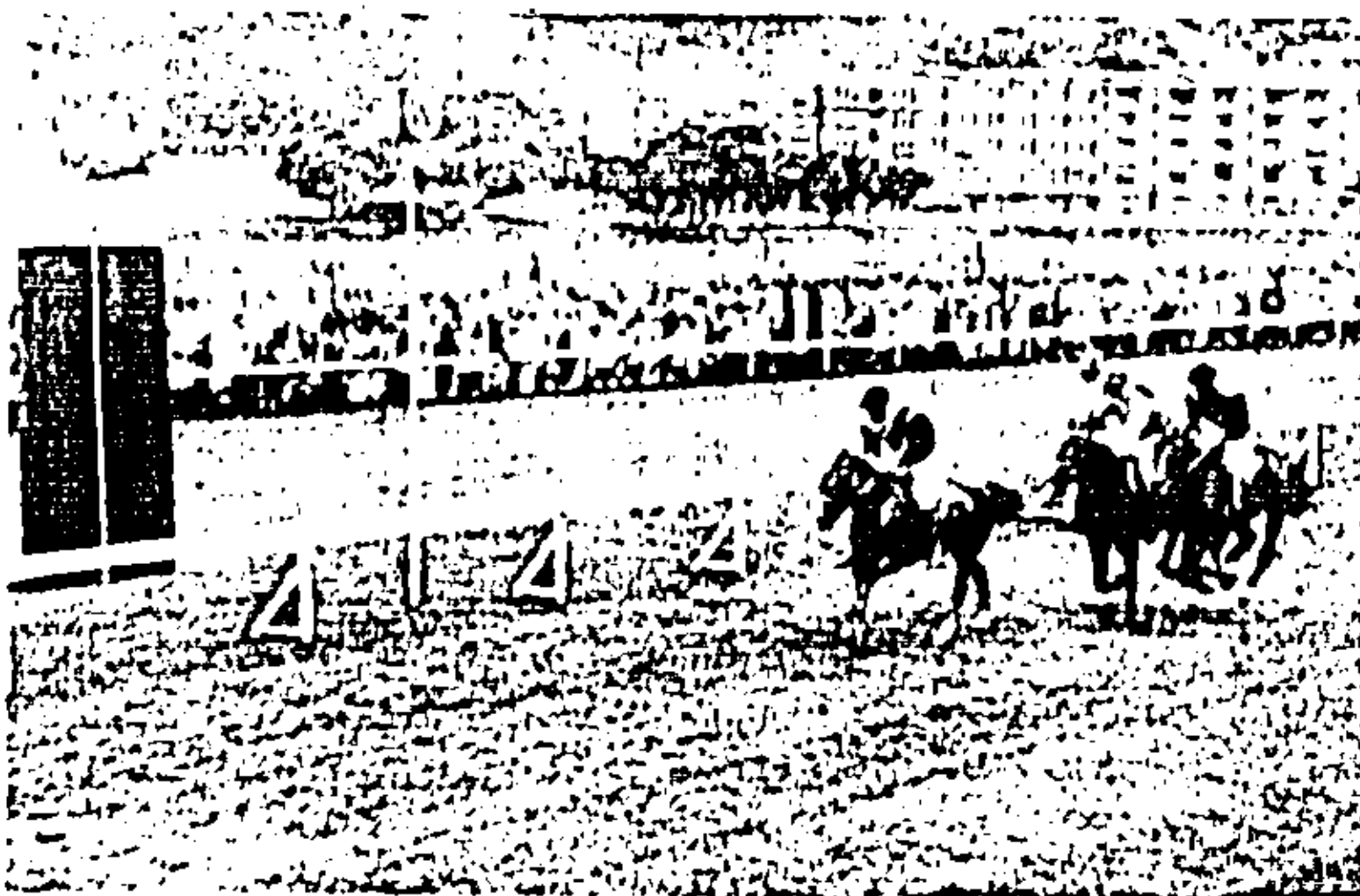
olf and Mr. J. H. Vander-Laan pause course.

rs. L. D. Pringle get together on a "sure

ends favour us with a smile.



Mrs. J. F. MacGregor and Major A. V. Petri. Strathbannock of the MacGregor stable recorded its first win over a mile when it accounted for the first section of the Jordan Handicap last Saturday.

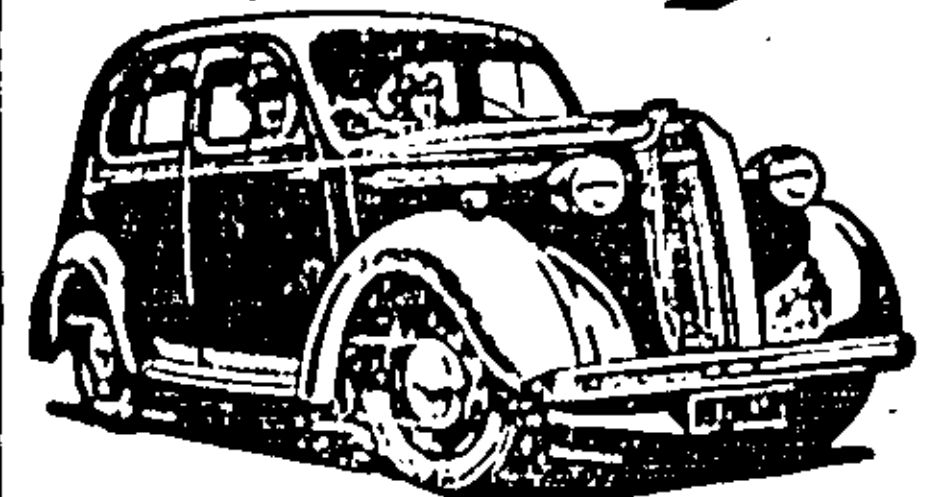


Jolly Company's Kut Cheung (Mr. L. B. Chao up) winning the Jordan Handicap, second section from Mr. H. Leigh's Guinness Time (Mr. S. W. Pan), centre, and Mr. Fana Matador (Mr. C. F. Chiu). Kut Cheung paid \$55.00 and Guinness Time \$33.60.

(Left) Mr. F. A. M. Elliott lingers with a friend.

FACTS

for the 10 h.p. motorist



● The Vauxhall Ten is the most economical "Ten" in the world. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the "Ten" saloon did 43.4 m.p.g.

● Reliability is unquestioned... a Vauxhall 10, standard in every way, covered 2,275 miles across Europe in the Monte Carlo Rally. Through snow, floods, ice-bound roads and over Alpine passes it did not lose a mark.

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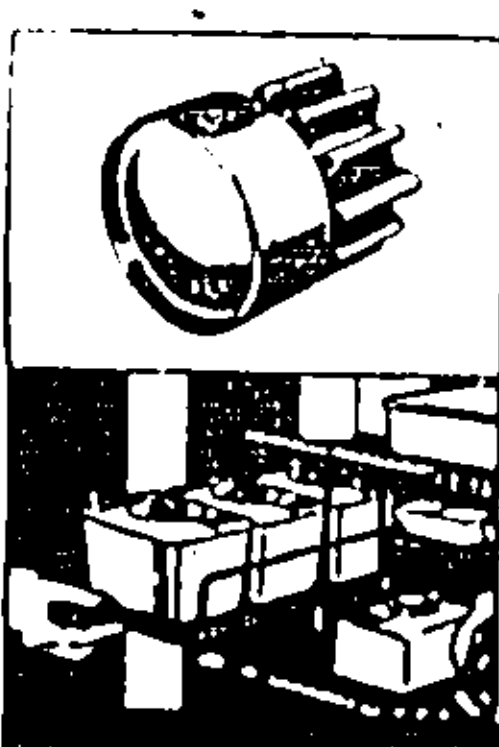
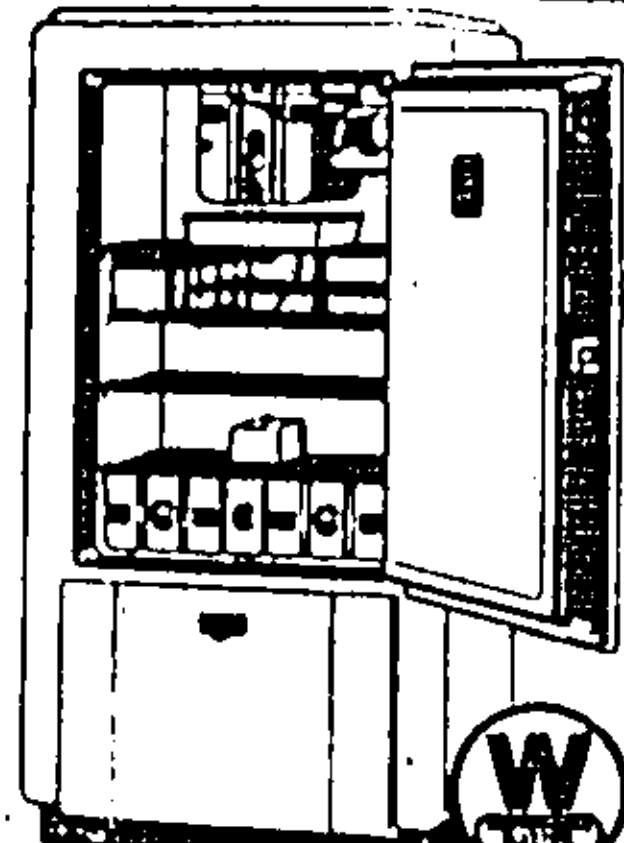
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TO-DAY

If a woman and October 15 is your birthday, with little effort you ought to be able to develop a very retentive memory. However, let your recollections be only of pleasant incidents, and try to dismiss unhappy ones from your thoughts. Your attitude towards the world in general may be influenced by your reflections and association of ideas, particularly those regarding friends and their actions. Women born on this date ought to do exceedingly well in work of an educational, literary, dramatic or musical nature. Marriage is likely to be the best medium for you to find lasting happiness.

The child born on October 15 has generally an easy-going disposition until aroused, and then the chances are, the latent energy that has been stored up, is likely to be amazing when released. This youngster, usually has a great deal of intellectual depth, which may be largely responsible for its success.

If a man and October 15 is your natal day, concentrate your efforts on doing one thing well. Refrain from having too many irons in the fire at the same time if you wish your hopes for making money and a name to be realised. Law, medicine, journalism, authorship, acting, selling, manufacturing or musical work are among the activities that might lead to success.

MONDAY

If a woman and October 16 is your birthday, you may have a great deal of curiosity; if so, it is advisable to try to curb it. Through your own merit you are likely to make a great business or social success of your life. You ought to have exceptionally good reasoning ability. Your sense of humour is likely to appeal to many of your friends and acquaintances. As a professional shopper, artist, decorator, musician, writer, actress or lecturer, your services may be in great demand and your income large. You and the man you marry probably will work shoulder to shoulder, to your mutual advantage in establishing a happy home and a satisfactory Bank Account.

The child born on October 16, is apt to combine its father's business sagacity with its mother's charm and personality. The world is likely to be this youngster's oyster, with a precious prize within its shell, which will require only the right amount of effort to be opened.

If a man and October 16 is your natal day, your personal magnetism will win many friends, and help you greatly in a social, business or a professional way. As a theologian, educator, journalist, physician, architect, author or sales agent your loftiest aspirations are likely to be realised.

TUESDAY

If a woman and October 17 is your birthday, be careful not to

form the habit of being unduly suspicious of people, especially those who are near and dear to you. Distrust and conjecture, particularly if either is simply a case of jealousy, can cause you much unhappiness. You must have faith to sustain you, if you are to be a care-free, contented woman. You must be careful not to jeopardize your friendships by asking too many favours. You can be independent and work out your own salvation without anybody's aid, if you develop sufficient self-confidence. You apparently have every qualification needed to be successful. As a purchasing agent, saleswoman, journalist, literary agent, artist, musician, actress or business manager your financial requirements should be more than met. Through marriage you may gain a social and prosperous condition that will be most satisfying.

The child born on October 17, may have rather a combative nature, that can be easily corrected. Being spirited, severity or neglect can be very harmful to this youngster, whereas kindness and affection are likely to bring out every desirable quality. Most children born on this date develop into outstanding men and women, who help make

lecturing, singing, acting, selling or painting, you might achieve an enviable record. Your matrimonial life, through a process of changes, always for the better, may bring you into a period of prosperity and happiness.

The child born on October 18 might be given to day-dreaming. If it possesses the soul of an artist and the imagination of a poet. Patience and encouragement are two requisites needed in the successful development of this youngster's intellectual power.

If a man and October 18 is your natal day, if you are careful of the obligations you assume, treasure the friendships you have and appreciate the love that is given, you can consider yourself a man endowed with many riches. Architecture, law, engineering, educational or scientific work, brokering or some theatrical activity might enable you to see your dreams of success come true.

THURSDAY

If a woman and October 19 is your birthday, your love for companionship may lead to your doing a great deal of entertaining. Once you have made up your mind, you seldom change it. You are likely to take a definite stand on any de-

Mary Blake Gives You . . . YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

On this page are horoscopes for Librans whose birthdays fall within the coming week.

the world brighter and better through their actions.

If a man and October 17 is your natal day, you must not go to extremes in either work or play. You should possess an unusual amount of good judgment in business matters. Your sense of justice and intuition ought to serve you well. Law, writing, promoting, acting, singing, lecturing, selling, banking or publicity work may win for you an enviable social and financial position.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and October 18 is your birthday, you should have enough will power to overcome petty trifles, and to cope with any condition that might arise. With determination you can conquer anything you feel is a handicap to your advancement. You are probably a practical person, and through methodical work may find yourself on the way to financial independence. You are, in all likelihood very affectionate and decidedly sentimental. Though some line of domestic science, social welfare or political work, writing,

notable subject and express your opinion in a very positive manner. You are never ready to compromise your ideas of what you consider to be right and wrong. Through theological teachings, educational work, entertaining, authorship or work of an artistic nature, your name may become established and a satisfactory income assured.

The child born on October 18 is frequently a mixture of a carefree, fun-loving youngster, and a studious, curious thinker, capable of doing some very worth while work. Children born on this date usually require little assistance in making their way through life.

If a man and October 19 is your natal day, fast thinking and decisive actions are apt to enable you to do something that will be your making. Promoting, building, selling manufacturing, inventing, laboratory work, or through some literary or artistic effect, fame may reward you and prosperity keep you from financial worries.

FRIDAY

If a woman and October 20 is your birthday, you should be capable of handling people with adroitness. As a leader you should be most successful. Probably by your actions you will win many friends and a great deal of admiration. Your desire to travel may be gratified in a pleasantly surprising way. Money appears to play an important part in your life, and after a shortage of it, the chances are it will come to you in abundance. Through modelling, painting, radio work, the stage, lecture, concert platform or restaurant management your reputation may be made, and financial independence established. There is every indication that your matrimonial future will be all that you could possibly wish.

The child born on October 20, generally more than fulfills its parents' fondest expectations. A good mind, a pleasing personality and lofty aspirations will help this youngster to overcome obstacles and gain its objective.

If a man and October 20, is your natal day, you will have nothing to gain, through severity, but much to win by displaying kindness. Law, medicine, acting, writing, preaching, teaching, painting, promoting and selling are among the best activities for you to engage in.

SATURDAY

If a woman and October 21 is your birthday, your love for luxuries has an excellent chance of being



Take off to the girl whose knowing taste leads her to choose a double-breasted reefer like this one worn by Rita Hayworth, Columbia star. In herring bone tweed, and having only two buttons. It's classic but different.

satisfied. You have a great deal of stability. Through some resolution, you are likely to score a triumphant achievement. You must not, however, permit ambition to interfere with your love or homelife. As you are perhaps very versatile, it might be advisable to concentrate your energy in developing one talent, which you can reasonably feel has a commercial, as well as an artistic value. View with tolerance the opinions of your friends, if you have any desire to be popular. Through photography, painting, writing, operating (that is to say, a business of your own) or as a professional entertainer, your way through life may be a series of successes. Your ability to make the man you marry happy, will in all likelihood result in your knowing the blessing of happiness.

The child born on October 21, usually has a very receptive mind and a remarkable memory. Love for excitement, will make this youngster eager to be always on the go. Any fondness for outdoor sports should be indulged. Children born on this date ought to have impressed upon them the need to be modest about their accomplishments.

If a man and October 21 is your natal day, you cannot afford to be self-centred, overly aggressive or secretive, if you wish to succeed. Theological, educational, theatrical, literary or some agricultural line of activity might be the best medium through which contentment and prosperity can be gained.

"WELL
IT'S
LIKE
THIS -"



I've got to think of the future. No weak bones or poor teeth for me. No, sir! I want to grow up to be strong just like the Carnation Kids. That's why mother gives me Carnation Evaporated Milk. And you know, I've felt great ever since I started drinking it. But here I am wasting time when I could be playing. Why don't you start drinking Carnation Evaporated Milk yourself. You'll see what I mean!

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EPHAZONE

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OFFICIALLY Fritz Giga has long been dead—ever since the Nazi press published the gloating announcement of his "suicide in prison." The following, however, is Fritz's own version of his experiences.

Shortly after the Nazis achieved power he was arrested and taken to the SA barracks for an "investigation." The brown shirts had long had their eye on him because of his influence among his fellow workers of the Ruhr; he had never faltered in his struggle against injustice. The proceedings lasted fully eight hours. They demanded from him the names and addresses of anti-Fascists and their places of hiding. First, they beat him senseless with clubs, and then brought him to again. But he refused to utter a word. They lashed him with leather thongs until he passed out a second time. They revived him, but still he remained mum. They burned holes in his skin with cigarettes; he bit his lips until they were a bloody pulp. They extracted nothing from him.

From this point on, he explains, it was not difficult at all. "I no longer felt any sensation. One of the storm troopers stamped on my head, and my pain was over." He could, however, still make out their conversation. "We can get nothing from this bird. Let's finish him off."

They picked him up and flung him onto the concrete pavement below from a third-storey window. There he remained for some time. They had left him for dead. Eventually he was removed to the morgue while a contented Nazi press carried the news of his "suicide in prison."

It was only on the following afternoon that the doctor arrived at the morgue to issue the necessary death certificate. In those days the doctors were frightfully overworked. The doctor in question was a Nazi, but apparently still retained some vestige of human feeling. He found a trace of breath in the bloody mass that lay before him, and could not make up his mind to issue the death certificate at once. In any case he had to return there the following evening on some other business; by that time this living corpse would certainly have breathed its last. He announced his decision to the storm troopers who stood waiting for the death certificate.

But when the good doctor paid his second visit to the morgue the battered bulk of flesh was still breathing. Had the doctor been a genuine Nazi he would surely have found a way of putting an end to this senseless struggle for life that was causing such a waste of time. But not all those who possess a Nazi membership card are true Nazis. The doctor in question was revolted at the idea of leaving the body in the morgue while death had not yet set in. To be sure, there was nothing left to rescue in this heap of flesh and bones, but it ran contrary to the doctor's sense of order to classify a person still showing signs of life under the category of the officially dead.

In the hope of finding it finally dead, he visited the breathing corpse

once again the next morning. It had been bathed in the interim, and still continued to breathe. He told the chief surgeon about this strange case, and together they investigated the amazing phenomenon. There were five major fractures of the skull, bruised kidneys, about a dozen broken bones and many haemorrhages. But despite all this, the patient was still alive. The storm troopers were getting impatient; day after day they had been coming to

an all-consuming flame. From it he drives a mad energy, and fantastic courage. He knows that he cannot keep the wreckage of his existence afloat much longer.

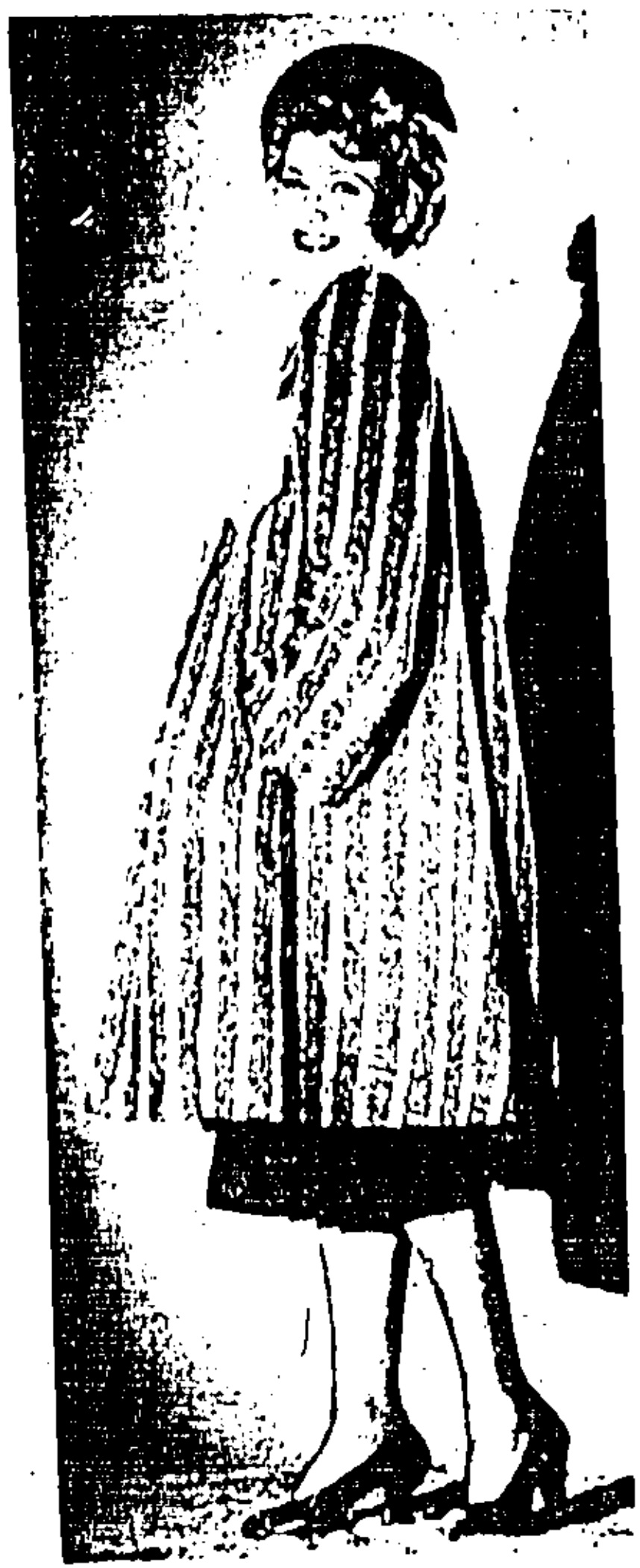
What time there remains to him serves only to avenge himself and mankind against the Fascist beasts. We all feel that he will not live much longer. In the trenches of Spain, his life attained its climax, its consummation; he was avenging his own murder, gun in hand.

THE MAN WHO AVENGED HIS OWN MURDER

The stories of the victims of the Nazi terror abound in stirring drama. But among them the case of Fritz Giga is outstanding.

WAGES FOR MONKEYS

IN certain parts of Africa the monkey is taking the place of both human and machine labour in the harvesting of the coconut crop. For several years the yield of coconuts has been so abundant that the Negroes, though not troubled by the limitations of an eight-hour day, have been unable to handle it adequately. They conceived the idea of training monkeys to gather the coconuts and so successful were their efforts that their own work paled into insignificance in comparison with that of their simian assistants. This curious "stakhanovism" had the unexpected effect of raising the price of monkeys, hitherto negligible. At the same time a new profession has made its appearance in darkest Africa—that of monkey-trainer.—"Marianne," Paris.



This year's all-important shorter swing back in a go-everywhere tweed coat worn by Columbia's Penny Singleton. A chiffon scarf and handkerchief are added for just the right amount of sauce.



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

Gloria: "Beth has turned that young doctor down."
Helen: "Well, what of it?"
Gloria: "Now he has sent her a bill for eighty-seven visits."—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

Before hubby went off he threw out a feeler.
Hubby: "My dear, don't wait for me to-night, I may be late at the office."
Wife: "I won't wait—I shall come and fetch you."—*Koralle*.



"We've called about that vanishing cream."—*Lilliput*.

A drunk entered the lobby of an hotel and staggered into an elevator.

"Floor, please?" asked the operator.

"Seवन," requested the drunk. The elevator shot up to the seventh floor and the man lurched out. Five minutes later, he was back in the elevator again.

"Guess I had the wrong floor," he told the operator. "Let's try five."

The operator obliged by letting him off on the fifth floor. Another five minutes went by, and the drunk rang for the elevator once again. Stepping inside, he turned to the operator:

"That wasn't the right floor, either," he drooled. "I gotta find out—"

The stew stopped abruptly. He eyed the operator darkly and suspiciously.

"Shay, listen," he hiccupped. "Are you sure you've got the right hotel?"—*New York American*.

Wife (nudging husband): "Look! That man in front of us is asleep."
Husband: "Well, why wake me up to tell me that?"—*Wochenschau*.

Mrs. Jones: "Your portions of ice are very small."
Ice-cream Vendor: "Well, mum, you can't expect a skating-rink for twopence."—*Hummel*.

During the first evening of a visit to her daughter at Sea Point, an elderly woman who had never seen the sea before was found intently watching the Robben Island light-house.

"What infinite patience sailors have," she observed, noticing that she was no longer alone.

"Why?" asked her daughter.

"Well," she replied, "the wind has blown that light out thirty-eight times since I've been watching, and each time they relighted it."—*Grit*.

An eminent psychologist, on a nation-wide lecture tour, was speaking before a packed house in a Western town. After talking for half an hour, he began to illustrate several points by tossing questions at his audience.

"You may think my questions a bit strange at first," he said, smiling, "but they are all offered in connection with psychology. Now listen carefully to the first one:

"If Columbus discovered America in 1492 and George Washington became president in 1789, how old am I?"

There was no reply from his puzzled audience. He repeated the question—and this time a man stood up in the rear of the hall.

"I think I have the answer, doctor," he asserted.

The psychologist lifted his eye brows.

"You have?" he said. "Well, then, how old am I?"

"You're forty-two," returned the man.

The psychologist clapped his hands.

"That's remarkable," he cried.

"And exactly correct, too! Would you mind telling both the audience and myself how you were able to figure that out from the question I asked?"

The man shrugged.

"It's very simple, doc," he said.

"I have a brother at home who's twenty-one — and he's only half nuts!"—*New York Journal*.



"A double bed just for me? Ah, yes, now I remember. I thought I had forgotten something when I changed at Crewe."—*Munchner Illustrierte*.

"Do you think women have more backbone than men?"
"No—they just display more."
—*Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm*.

Wife: "I've put your shirt on the clothes horse, Jim."

"What odds did you get?"
—*Weekly News (Auckland)*.

"Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish, but now I'm full of energy."

"I did not know you motored!"

"I don't. I dodge."—*Smith's Weekly*.

Two American Negroes were discussing politics, and one politician in particular.

"Well," said Sam, "Ah like him all right, Ah guess; but his platfo'm ain't no good."

"Platfo'm!" replied Big Bill. "Say, don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jest like a platfo'm on one o' dese railway cars—bit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jest meant to git in on."—*Montreal Star*.

Little Johnny had been very, very naughty and Daddy had to speak very crossly to him. He ran to his mother, and, sobbing as though his heart would break, suddenly cried: "I want to go home."

"But you are home, dear," replied the mother soothingly.

"No, I want to go back home," continued the child.

Frightened, the mother persisted: "But you're home now with Mummy and Daddy, sonny."

"I want to go back to the stork," pouted Johnny.

—*Nebelspatter, Rorschach*.

The high-spirited redhead stood before the judge. She was charged with reckless driving.

"Young woman," said the judge, severely, "I don't mind a person getting a ticket once in a long while for a traffic violation. But you—why, this is your tenth ticket since the beginning of the year!" He banged his gavel. "Ten tickets in eight months is too much. Something must be done about this!"

The redhead nodded emphatically.

"I absolutely agree, your honour," she asserted. "How about a season?"

—*New York Journal*.

A great naturalist was once visiting a country friend. The two small boys of the household, eager to play a joke on the visitor, seized upon a bright plan. They caught a beetle, a butterfly, a centipede and a grasshopper. After some amputations and manipulations, they concocted a very unusual insect, and, tenderly carrying their new bug, they approached the scientist. "Can you tell us what this bug is?" asked one of them. "We just caught it in the field."

"Was it humming when you found it, boys?" he asked, a faint smile on his face.

"Yes," they answered eagerly, trying to contain their laughter.

"Then," said the scientist seriously, "it is a humbug."

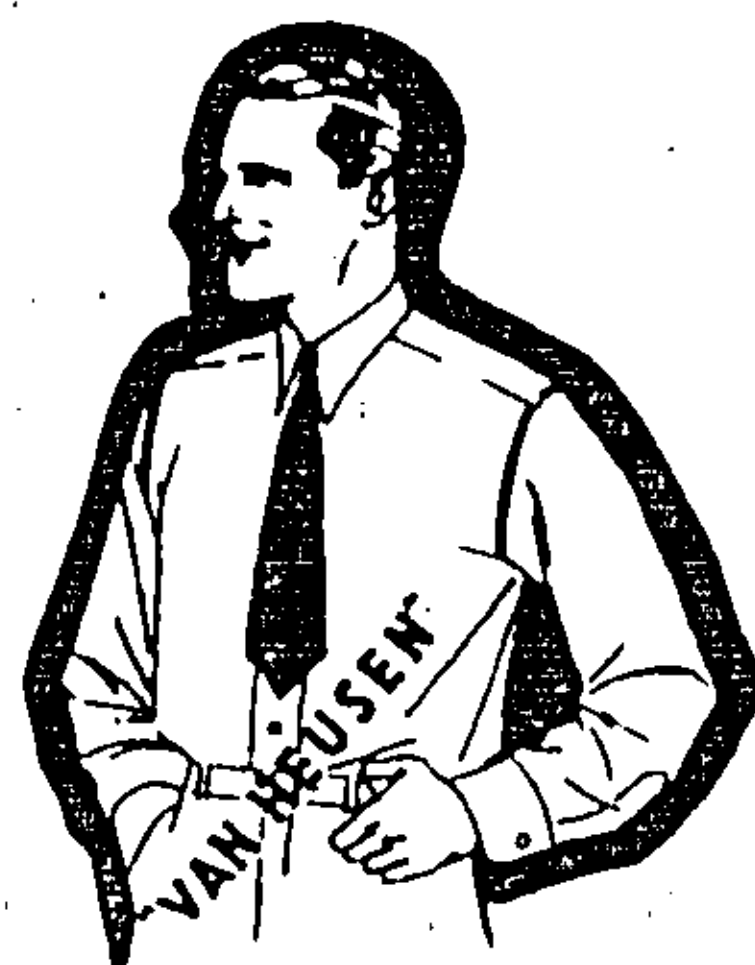
—*The Atlantic, Atlanta, Ga.*

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POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

The following true incident happened during the Great War: A Turkish soldier had been taken prisoner by German troops in Albania and was to be executed. The Turk got down on his knees to his captors and begged them to kill him any other way except by hanging. Reason: This form of death is most humiliating to a Mohammedan, because the soul, prevented from escaping through the mouth, must depart through another exit.

—Nebelspatter, Rorschach.

A Negro Boy Speaks:

"In America the boys believe in God, don't they, Mother? In South Africa the boys believe in God. In England the boys believe in God, except in the Soviet School (the Soviet School in London). Boys in Russia told me they didn't believe in God and the boys in the Soviet School don't believe in God but they treat me so much more decently than I think I would rather be with boys who don't believe in God."

—Protestant Digest, Boston, Mass.

Twins in Liberia are very unpopular, and are usually destroyed at birth; the objection to them is due to the native belief that one man could not be responsible for such an event, and, therefore, the



A delightful study of Del Ohrel, America's prettiest acrobatic dancer, who has just signed a long term contract for films in Hollywood. (Copyright, Fox).

mother must be faithful to her spouse. I should hate to think what would happen to the mother of 'quins.'

—Harold Robert Taylor in "Jungle Trader," (Jarrols).

Dear Anno Hirst:

I am a young girl eighteen years old. I am considered beautiful; in fact, so beautiful I am pursued by almost every boy in college. The girls are so jealous of me that they treat me very unfairly.

I am so popular I almost have to stop answering the phone. Boys fight over me, and it is very embarrassing, as I am of a modest retiring nature.

When I was in Hollywood last summer I was besieged with offers to enter the movies, as I photograph so perfectly and my voice is just what they want. I can sing like a bird and I am a talented musician on the piano, violin and harp.

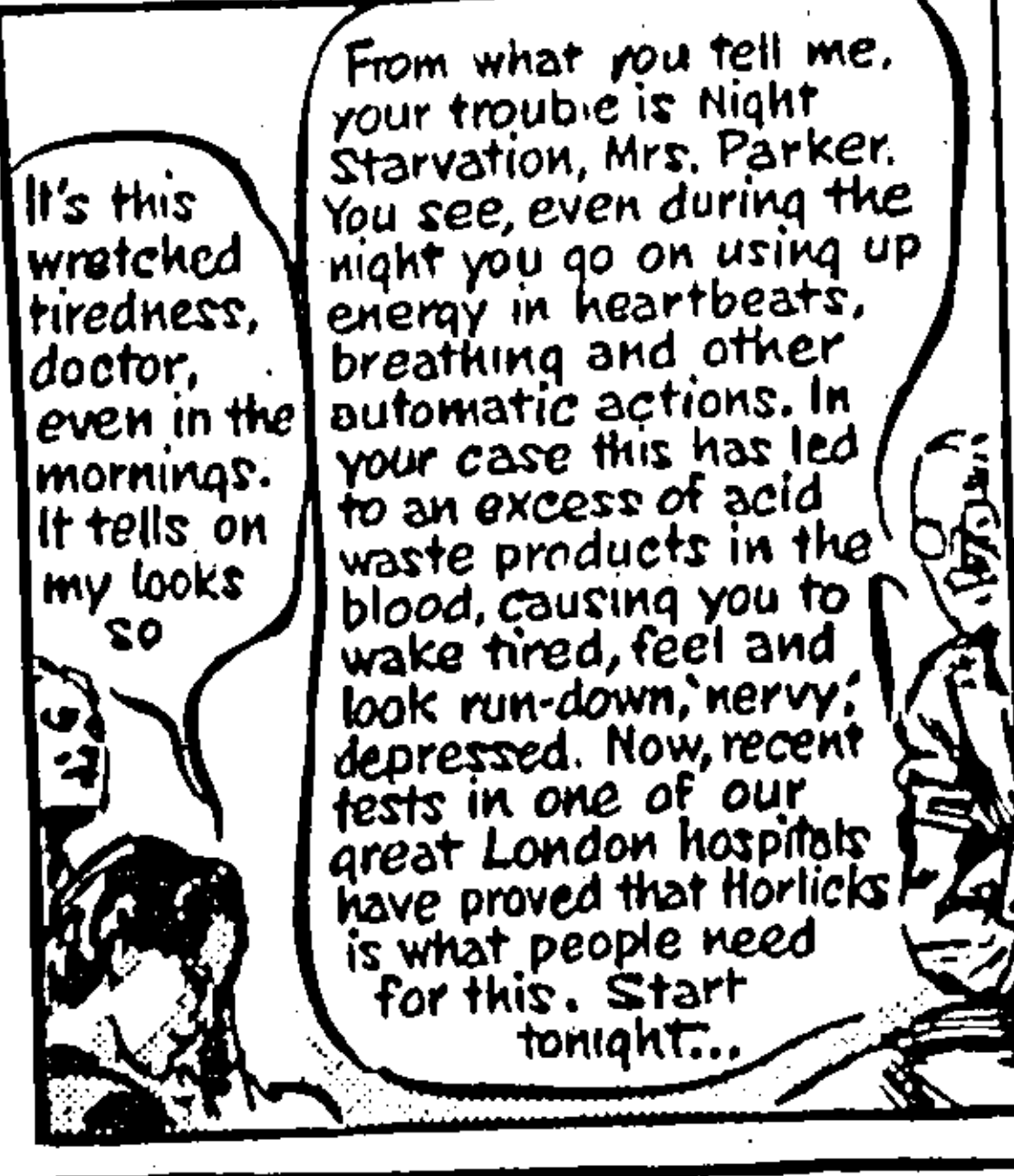
Can you help me by telling me how to win over the girls who are jealous of me and how to overcome my fatal attraction? Dolly Only—Letter in the Post.

Throw a little vitriol in your face—that'll take care of everything.

MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS



Mother and daughter are lunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone...



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?

Do you even wake tired?

Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION

Take **HORLICKS**

Then you will sleep soundly — wake refreshed — and have extra energy all day



Hong Kong's Busy Bees



Lady Northcote, who presented the prizes at the annual bridge and mahjong drive and sale of work held by the Busy Bees Working Party at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel last Saturday, is seen above awarding Mrs. H. Schmitt the first prize in the Mah-jong (clear game).



A corner of the Roof Garden showing one of the bridge games in progress during the Busy Bees annual drive.



The Committee of the Busy Bees Working Party. Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, President, and Mrs. B. E. Maughan, Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, are seen in the centre and second from left, respectively, of the group above.



Three Hong Kong Ladies who are devoting some of their time to the classes for knitting, bandage-making and hospital necessities at the European Y.M.C.A. They were found there last Tuesday.



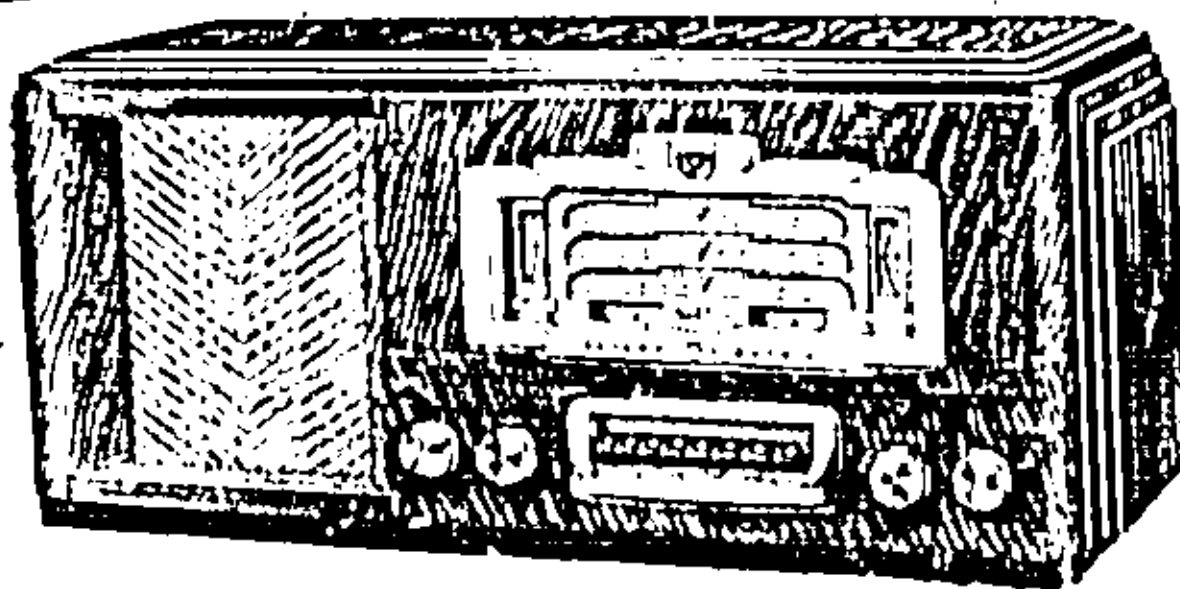
A study in bandage rolling at the European Y.M.C.A.



A group of knitters absorbed in their task.

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REQUISITE FOR A REAL PEACE

London, Yesterday. While the German authorities continue to suppress all news in Germany of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, the support of the ss of the rest of the d grows even more e-hearted.

ical of these is the comment in "New York Herald Tribune" that no one can now doubt that the requisite for a real peace depends on proper action by the German Government.

In Canada, the "Vancouver Sun" says that Mr. Chamberlain spoke the plain truth, as usual.

Typical of some of the comment in neutral countries is that of a French paper, which says that peace on Hitler's terms cannot be accepted by the Allies without dishonour. The paper says: "Of one thing we are convinced, that victory will go to those who have demonstrated their res-

NEWZEALAND VIEWS

London, Yesterday. Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's reply to Hitler, the "Evening Post" of Wellington, said on Friday:

"If there should be any lingering doubts anywhere of the absolute righteousness and justice of the cause for which the Allies are fighting, careful reading of the speech should dispel them all and leave it plain that the British and French peoples had no honourable alternative but to fight and fight on till the end for the sake of all that a free people hold precious in the world."

Saturday's morning papers also warmly endorse Mr. Chamberlain's statement.

DRABTIC PROVISIONS

The "Dominion" leading Wellington daily, declared: "No peace settlement will be acceptable to the British peoples throughout the Empire and their allies which does not include most drastic provisions to ensure that the promise will be kept and signatures honoured."

The Otago "Daily Times" of Dunedin, sees in Mr. Chamberlain's speech a "final and irrevocable answer" to the bluffing yet too tardy demands

British Navy And Nazi Air Attacks In North Sea

ABSURD GERMAN CLAIMS



Mr. Winston Churchill, broadcasting on "The First Month of the War" gave a stirring bulldog speech. Photo shows Mr. Winston Churchill photographed at the microphone. (By Air Mail. Copy-right).

MONUMENT TO NAZI BARBARITY

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Berlin correspondent of the "Amsterdam Telegraph" says that the German Government is now considering whether or not it would be cheaper to move the capital of Poland to a smaller town rather than to clear away the ruins of Warsaw.

No decision has been taken, but Warsaw will continue to remain as a monument to German barbarity and Polish courage.—Reuter.

of Nazism. Every word has the endorsement of the peoples and parliaments of the Empire.—British Wire-

NOW SAYS HE WAS MISCONSTRUED

London, Yesterday. The official German news agency yesterday evening stated that Dr. Dietrich had not asked for American intervention. It suggests that he was misinterpreted. President Roosevelt said yesterday that he had received no direct appeal for intervention from Berlin.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. UNJUSTIFIED CLAIMS published in Germany of successful actions against British warships in the North Sea are presumed here to arise from the need to reassure German public opinion. There is the flagrant example of the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, on which the U.S. Naval Attache recently attended Divine Service and lunched with the commander.

Despite this demonstration of the continued existence of this vessel, following Admiralty denials that she had suffered damage, the Germans continue to claim that they have sunk the Ark Royal and have gone so far as to decorate an air force officer who is alleged to have achieved the feat of bombing her!

More recently they have claimed that in an action in the North Sea on Monday they scored hits with six heavy calibre bombs and four medium bombs upon British craft. This is a complete myth as British Admiralty statements have shown.

No British ship was hit despite the fact that from the first attack by German aircraft to the last, the engagement lasted about eight hours.

COMENDABLE FEAT. Actually the performance of German air squadrons, operating in a heavy south easterly gale, was a commendable feat which the gross inexactitude of the German Government serves only to tarnish.

The German pretension to dominate the activities of the British fleet in the North Sea is hardly consistent with the fact that British convoys are running regularly as clock-work and that the fishing fleet is putting to sea, is proceeding with its daily task and is bringing home its catch.—British Wireless.

POLISH COOPERATION

London, Yesterday. Three Polish destroyers which made the voyage from the Baltic to the North Sea are now working with the British Fleet.

Their names in English are Thunderbolt, Lightning and Squall.

Although built for colour, less than British waters the crews nevertheless refuse to sacrifice the armament to comfort, preferring to maintain maximum striking power.

The fighting spirit is remarkable.—British Wireless.

CAPTURE OF THE CAP NORTE

London, Yesterday. It is stated that when captured recently, the German merchantman, Cap Norte, was found to have been repainted.

She had substituted "Ancona" for her own name and had painted the Swedish flag on her side. Bad weather made her short of fuel.

According to the stowage plan the total quantity loaded on board was 5,641 tons.

A rough summary extracted from the cargo plan is informative.

The principal cargo included 2,033 tons of wheat, 176 tons of wool, 747 tons of skins, and among consumable articles were 60 tons of cocoa, 18 tons of honey and 1102 tons of coffee, while in the refrigerating chamber were 440 cases of horsehides, three boxes of caviare and 500 boxes of lemons.—British Wireless.

Mr. J. W. McLeod, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, has informed the Police that he either lost or had stolen, a wallet containing \$374 while walking in the Central district.

RINGS OF QUALITY

A LARGE SELECTION IN MODERN DESIGNS OF DIAMOND DRESS OR ENGAGEMENT RINGS SIGNET OR ETERNITY RINGS

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE INEXPENSIVE ONES:

ALL DIAMOND CLUSTER GOLD & PLATINUM	\$70.00	DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE RING 18ct. GOLD	\$185.00
2 STONE DIAMOND CROSSOVER RING	\$85.00	DIAMOND AND RUBY CLUSTER	\$200.00
GENUINE DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE	\$120.00	DIAMOND AND AQUAMARINE	\$210.00
DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE CLUSTER	\$135.00	DIAMOND & SAPPHIRE CLUSTER	\$240.00
ALL DIAMOND CLUSTER	\$150.00	DIAMOND SOLITAIRE	\$285.00
3 STONE DIAMOND RING PLATINUM	\$145.00	3 STONE DIAMOND	\$375.00

LESS 10% CASH

ENGLISH MADE RINGS
IN MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES.
EVERY STONE GENUINE
SOLID GOLD OR PLATINUM SETTINGS

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Tel. 28151.

"ENTIRELY FALSE"

London, Yesterday. The Germans now admit that following Monday's attack on British warships in the North Sea, four planes fell into the sea and two made forced landings in Denmark.

German allegations that hits were registered on some of the British ships are officially stated in London to be "most wanton and entirely false."

In actual fact, no hits were made at all, although 100 bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

WELL WE ARE SURPRISED

Shanghai, Yesterday. Streets in many low-lying sections of the International Settlement and French Concession are inundated, following torrential rainfall overnight.

In the vicinity of the big Chinese department stores in Nanking Road, water two feet deep is overlapping the doorsteps of several shops. Buses, cars and rickshaws are splashing their way through the floods, and there are shrieks of delight from pedalling urchins.

Ricksha coolies are reaping a rich harvest favouring foreigners from their front doors to motor-cars, and are charging 20 cents each time.

The skies appear to be clearing and it is expected that the waters will have drained away by nightfall.—Reuter.

...This seems to us to be quite incredible, for it only happens every time it rains.

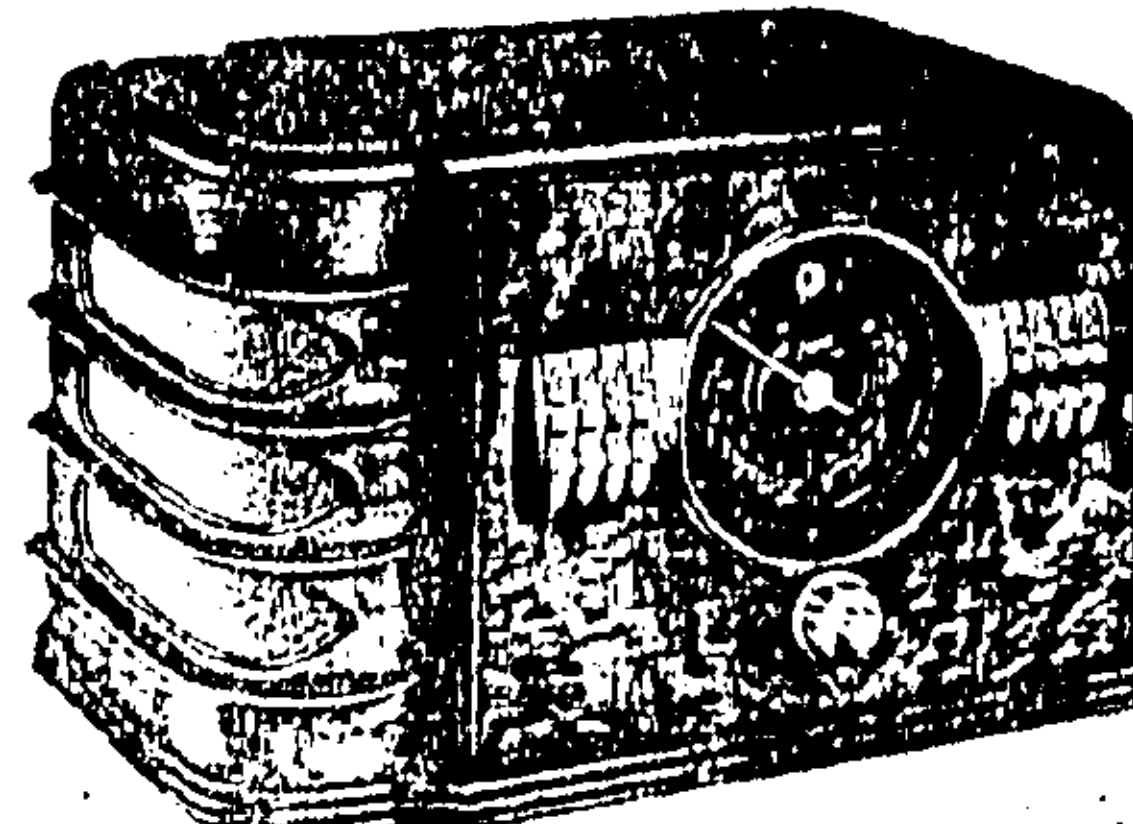
Theft of clothing from her car, parked in Nathan Road, has been reported by Miss Fong.

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SUPREME IN ITS FIELD.

- 9-valve circuit with amazing distance getting ability.
- Robot Dial logs stations correctly at all times.
- Radiorgan gives endless variety of tonal effects.
- Phone Connections, 8" Speaker, 6 watts output.
- Full climate-proof design, and
- Six months' guarantee by best equipped service dept.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT ALL TIMES.

THE RADIO PEOPLE

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CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Bring FUEL ECONOMY

Worn plugs waste fuel. Install new Champions. They ensure fuller combustion of the fuel. Less carbon. More power and a smoother-running engine. Fuel lasts longer and you soon are repaid the cost of the spark plugs... and more! Champions actually save you money.

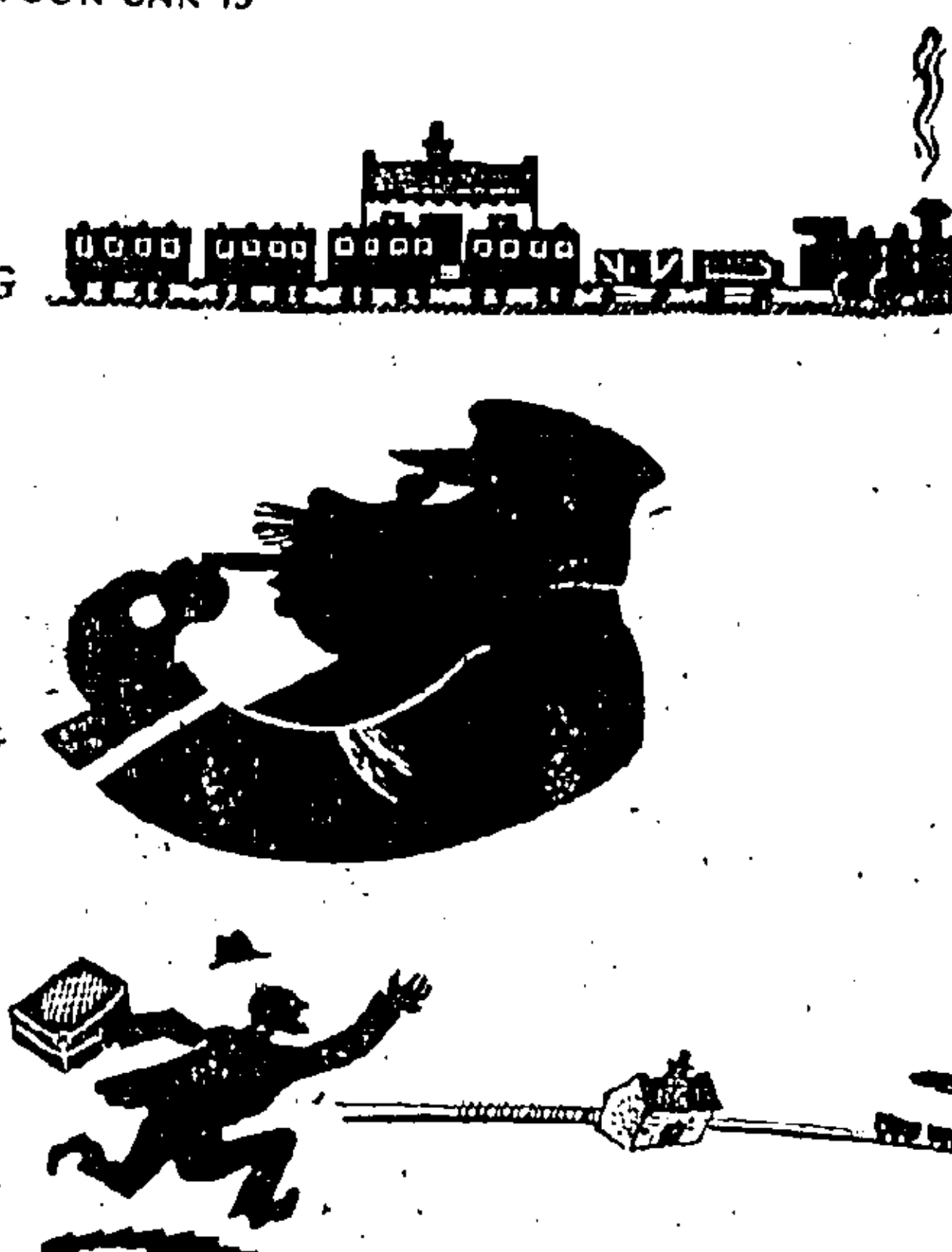
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS

STANDING

STARTING

RUNNING



NOW SHELL MOTOR OIL

STAYS ON THE JOB!

Shell Motor Oil is such a good oil for your car because it is refined by the most up-to-date process and contains an exclusive mineral base oiliness concentrate which makes it cling to metal surfaces. When the engine is standing, the oil forms a tough film which prevents "cold corrosion" caused by con-

densation of water formed by combustion of gasoline. At starting—the moment when most engine wear occurs—the oil film is already there, and it remains unbroken at the highest running temperature, giving complete lubrication to pistons and bearings.

DRINK EWO PILSNER

At The
H.K. Hotel Lounge



**YOUR BUSINESS
APPEARANCE IS
SO IMPORTANT!**

To many people, your grooming maintains your business prestige. We know it's hard to always look well dressed on these hot summer days but we can help you! Our special

ZORIC

Odourless — Air Condition — Drycleaning method actually refresh your clothes and thereby keep you cool.

Try our cool cleaning to-day!

COMPLETE FAMILY — HOUSEHOLD SERVICES



THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office and Works Tel. 57032.
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22A, Queen's Rd., C.
Peak Depot Tel. 20352 Kowloon Depot Tel. 58545
Upper Peak Tram Station. 27, Nathan Road.
Hotel visitors are accommodated at all leading Hotels.

Into The War Of Propaganda

Your Turn Next, Dr. Goebbels

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Propaganda Supply Association, Incorporated.

It is agreed on both sides that Propaganda is one of the most important weapons of modern warfare. In estimating the resources of rival forces, we must take into account not only arms, food and raw materials, but also reserves of ready-to-print news, slogans and atrocities, as well as machinery for suppressing non-essential facts.

The subject may be resolved into the simple question: Who Can Tell The Biggest, And Tell It First?

So far, let us frankly admit, the enemy has the advantage.

Five years of British laissez-faire, which has permitted Germany to build up a superior Air Force, has also allowed her to get far ahead of us in control of public opinion and highly-centralised, State-monopolised distribution of information.

We start with a serious handicap: Germany is six years ahead of us in public brain-paralysis.

A well-equipped State has its war news and atrocities prepared years in advance, so that when the crisis arrives all it has to do is fill in the names of enemies and places.

Yet when war was declared Britain had not a single lie in stock. Nothing but half a dozen mildewed atrocities left over from the last war and a couple of war aims pamphlets that the mice had been at.

I have continually called attention to this lack. As far back as 1937 I wrote to "The Times": "Where is Britain's war news? While our politicians prattle of air and tonnage parity, Germany possesses 30,000 galley proofs of war news and propaganda set up in type, ready to hurl across neutral frontiers the moment war breaks out."

In Germany, I pointed out, public opinion is already so thoroughly controlled that a man has to look in the obituary columns every morning to see if he is still alive.

Yet, in face of this Preparedness, the outbreak of war finds us still outgunning the antiquated principle that a man has a right to his own opinions. Conflicting views can be heard on all sides, and as to the

newspapers—even the horoscopes contradict each other.

All the information to-day being broadcast by Germany was prepared years ago. Consider the following facts, prepared by my Private Intelligence Department:—

Germany's first act on mobilising against Poland was to call up the 1934 class of top press news and atrocity reserve. Hitler's first five Exhausted Patience speeches were composed in January, 1935.

The stories of the unprovoked attacks on German citizens in Bucharest, which are intended for the forthcoming ultimatum to Rumania, were printed and card-indexed in 1935. By the end of 1937 the reasons why Germany was reluctantly compelled to retaliate against Lithuania's aggressive imperialism (which is scheduled for 1940) were already in type by March, 1938, together with photographs of slaughtered German women and children.

By the beginning of 1939 the German Propaganda Bureau had filed



The Yaffle Broadcasting Service hard at work.

away seven tons of photographs showing crowds of peasant women, dressed in the costumes of five different Balkan States, rushing joyfully to greet the German invaders, who bring them freedom.

What have we done to meet this Preparedness? Nothing so far but appoint Lord Macmillan Minister of Information. And what are his lordship's qualifications for competing with such a master of poetic imagery as Dr. Goebbels?

The only record of his ability as a propagandist is the famous Macmillan Report of 1931, the result of the Commission appointed to inquire into the economic situation during the slump. It contained this masterpiece:—

"For we have in the Bank of England an excellent instrument... yet independent of political influence, yet functioning solely in the public interest, yet entrenched in the struggle for profit, yet itself aloof and untainted by the motive of private gain."

This, I admit, is hopeful. A man who can get away with a boost of the financial system at a time when the world is starving in the midst of plenty for lack of financial credit ought to put up a good show against Goebbels. Yet even this cannot be taken as proof of Lord Macmillan's imaginative powers, for the hitting was 100 to 8 that the bankers wrote it themselves.

I remain, therefore, unconvinced of the Ministry of Information's ability to compete successfully with the German mass attack, which is based on the principle that "Gott is on the side of the Big Innovations."

I am, therefore, placing at the disposal of the Government the Yaffle System of Pre-News, which records events before they are due to occur. The chief purpose of this system is to do the enemy's propaganda for him before he is ready for it, thus forcing him to leave it out altogether or think up a new one at the last minute.

This upsets his calculations and disorganises his schedule. It engenders a sense of uncertainty, under-

comes confused, and hampers bulletins which have already appeared. The public grows suspicious—says, "we have seen this before, only better." Scythian acts in; soon all home-produced information is suspect, and the German people look to the outside world for enlightenment. This is the signal for the great British Propaganda Push, and all is over but the shooting.

Take this example of how my system works. The recent German Press story—"London Without Milk"—was the first of a series (prepared in 1937) indicating Britain's food shortage. I forestall this by the distribution on German soil of the following leaflet:—

London Calling.
How's it going, Fritz?
We're All Starving Here.
Just Eaten Our Last Policeman.

HAVE A BANANA!
And a crate of bananas will accompany each 100,000 leaflets. This will be followed up by corroborative de-

tails, such as: "Bread Riots in London Streets. People Fall Back On Swiss Roll. Horse Guards in Whitehall Eat Their Mounts," and so forth. Preliminary notice of the rapid spread of starvation to the provinces will be indicated by the simple announcement: "Cannibalism in Leeds."

German reports of British internal strife, which are scheduled for October, will be forestalled in a similar manner.

This is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Anglo-German News Agency.

By YAFFLE

German Press announces Mutiny of British Munition Workers.

Woolwich Arsenal Blown up. "Spurs Nil. Widespread Industrial Disturbances in England. Manchester Burnt Down. Motorists ask, "Where's Birmingham Gone?"

(Your turn, Goebbels.)



"B-R" BONE-RADIOL TREATMENT

stone, lacerations from Splints, Sprains, Ring-bones, Thickened Tendons, and all hard and semi-hard, bony, or fibrous enlargements.

NO PAIN, NO BLISTER, NO HAIR DISTURBED.

Relief from lameness & guarantee of a Guaranteed Bond Card accompanies every package. The arrows in illustration indicate points of lameness, and is taken from our Booklet on Lameness, which is free on application to The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., 35 Wyndham Street.

WHY IT'S CALLED THE ONE-BOTTLE-MEDICINE-CABINET

Thousands call Absorbine Jr. the "One-Bottle Medicine Cabinet" because it has the combined properties of an effective liniment and a powerful antiseptic.

An ordinary liniment is designed to penetrate and is usually mineral in content. Absorbine Jr. is made from vegetable extracts and essential oils. It will not irritate, will not destroy skin tissues, is pleasant and refreshing to use.

As an antiseptic, it kills germs, prevents infection, promotes healing. That's why Absorbine Jr. runs the list of the alphabet for uses. Try it for Athlete's Foot; Abscesses; Boils; Bruises; Children's burns; Cuts; Eczema; Ears; Insect bites; Neuralgia; Poison Ivy; Rheumatic pains; Skin disorders; Sprains; Stiff joints; and Sunburn. Buy a bottle today. Sold at all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.
For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
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ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING
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3 DAYS ONLY—TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY

THE BIGGEST THEATRICAL BARGAIN IN TOWN!
A SUPERIOR PRODUCTION NEVER SHOWN IN HONG KONG BEFORE

NO OTHER THEATRE
WILL GIVE YOU AN IMPORTANT FIRST RUN PICTURE
AT POPULAR PRICES
THE MOST SENSATIONAL THRILL PICTURE EVER MADE FOR THE SCREEN!

No longer can gangsters get away with murder, not even if they are the biggest big-shots of the underworld, the authorities have at last found out how to handle ruthless killers.

Two minutes along that "last mile" will knock the 'bravery' out of any killer! Every bragging gangster will learn there's one rap no one can beat.

HOW LONG CAN GANGDOM GET AWAY WITH THIS?

New Massacre in Gang War!

KILLER DEFIANT OF LAW!

Ride Victim Found by Cops!

120 million potential victims demanded it! Crime-wise Warden Lawes wrote it! Warner Bros.-Producers of "Alcatraz", made it! IT'S AMERICA'S TWO-FISTED ANSWER TO GUN-MAD RATS!

CHILD SLAIN BY GUNMAN'S BULLETS!

"No Chair For Me!" Brags Killer

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER

By SHEPHERD WARDEN
LEWIS E. LAWES
GAIL PAGE · BILLY HALOP · JOHN LITTEL
Directed by LEWIS E. LAWES
Presented by WARNER BROS.

HUMPHREY BOGART

PRICES — MATINEES 20c-30c — EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c.

"Clipper" Summer Excursion Fare!



U.S.\$ 79 RETURN

Make Your Plans Now—FOR A "CLIPPER" HOLIDAY TRIP—ENJOY THE COOL COMFORT OF "CLIPPER" TRAVEL—SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME AT DESTINATION INSTEAD OF ENROUTE!

No Extras—FARES INCLUDE TRANSFERS TO AND FROM AIRPORTS—REFRESHMENTS AND FULL-COURSE Tiffin ENROUTE—44 LBS. OF BAGGAGE CARRIED FREE.

All Authorised Travel Agents—RECOMMEND THE "CLIPPER" TRIP TO MANILA—THEY WILL GLADLY SUPPLY FULL DETAILS AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS. ASK COOK'S ABOUT THEIR SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE "CLIPPER" TOUR TO MANILA AND BAGUIO!

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR
PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

WARNER BROS.
GIVES YOU
GREATER ACTION!!!

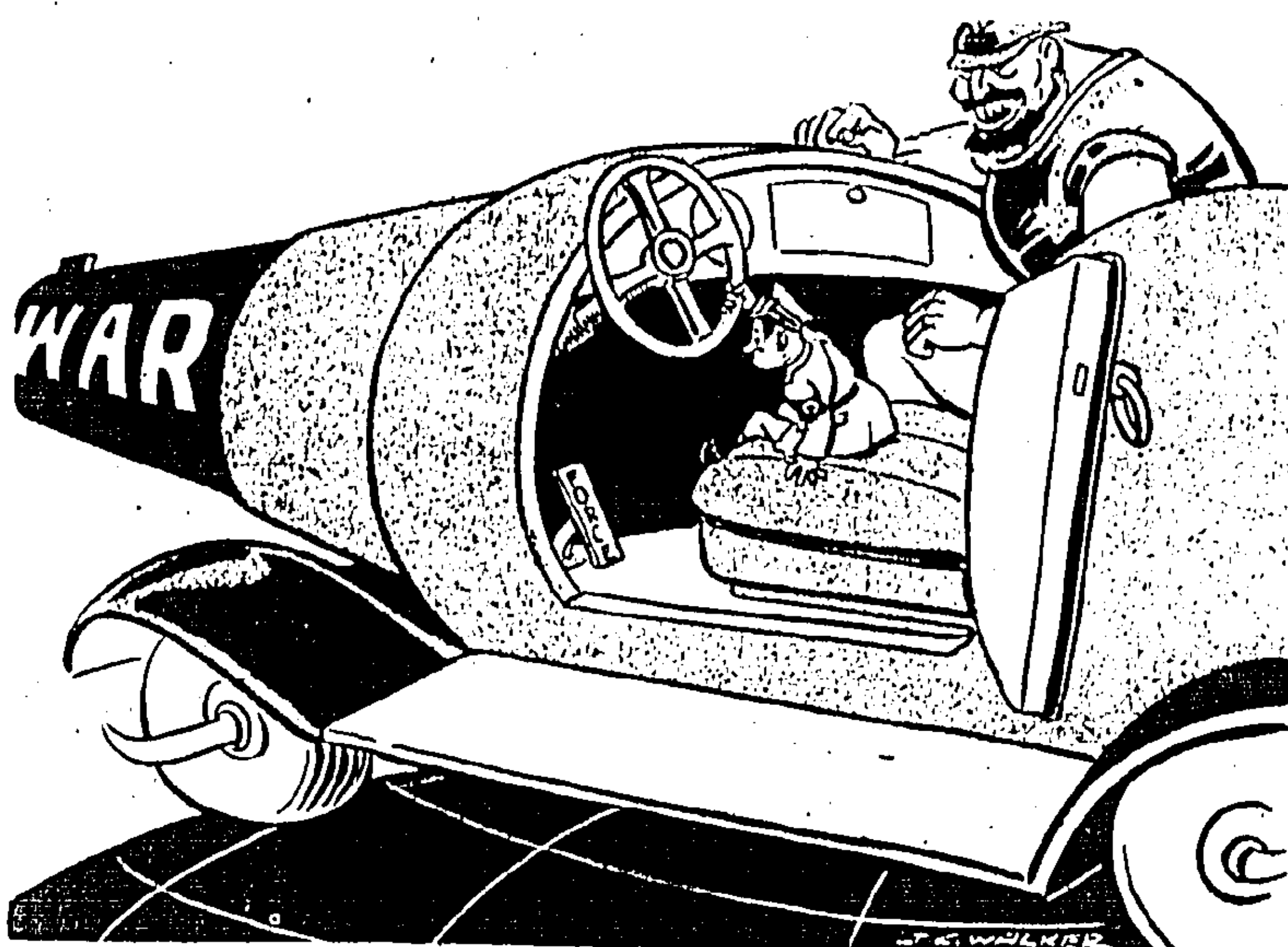


WE GIVE THE PUBLIC WHAT
THEY WANT. "THE DAWN
PATROL" AT REGULAR
PRICES



ERROL FLYNN IN WARNER BROS.
"THE DAWN PATROL"
Now Showing At The KING'S THEATRE

THE LEARNER'S DILEMMA



Learner: I see the pedal for STARTING, but where's the pedal for STOPPING it?
Experienced Instructor: THERE IS NONE!

BRITISH SECRET SERVICE GETS VALUABLE TIPS ON NAZIS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ENGLISH MEN AND WOMEN
WHO HAVE "ESCAPED" FROM
GERMANY SINCE THE OUT-
BREAK OF WAR ARE BEING
WELCOMED AT CERTAIN WHITE-
HALL DEPARTMENTS, WHERE
THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF FOREIGN
AFFAIRS MAY BE UTILISED.

Within the last three weeks many
men and women who for years have
held important jobs in Germany have
gone to Scotland Yard and asked to
be directed to departments in which
their experience might be useful.

Some of them have been inter-
viewed by Special Branch detectives
and have been taken to the War
Intelligence departments.

Several have been able to assist
Yard men in checking up the char-
acters and credentials of aliens in
this country, claiming anti-Nazi feel-
ings, who have volunteered for Na-
tional Service.

**AFRAID OF FOREIGN
AGENTS**
Recent arrivals in this country are
still haunted by the fear of the Ges-
tapo, and I know of several cases
where, because of this fear, relatives
have called at Scotland Yard on
their behalf.

New arrivals from Germany have
thought that their movements might
be watched by foreign agents, and
that they might attract attention to
their relatives as well as themselves
if they called at any Government de-
partment.

In order to cope with numerous
inquiries from "refugees," experts
have been sent from Scotland Yard
to assist the C.I.D. officers at divi-
sional stations in the Metropolitan
police area.

Every officer with a knowledge of
languages has been given special
duties.

Some special branch men have
gone overseas with people anxious
to help this country who have called
at the Yard. — Our Own Correspondent.

CONVICTS IN UNLOCKED CELLS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
The six hundred convicts at Park-
hurst Prison, Isle of Wight, now
spend their nights behind unlocked
cell doors.

The change has been made so that
they may get to air-raid shelters
without delay.

Gates at entrances to blocks of
cells are still kept locked.

Officers constantly patrol inside
and outside.

So far there has been no trouble
from this relaxation of regulations.
But a strong military picket is
kept ready at neighbouring barracks
to help the prison staff if necessary.

The convicts have been busy for
some weeks completing A.R.P. ar-
rangements inside the prison.

Now there is ample accommoda-
tion in underground shelters for the
staff and prisoners.

SENTENCES CUT
Seventy young prisoners who are
getting towards the end of their
terms are expected to be released
almost immediately as they have
volunteered to join the fighting
services.

A convict similarly released from
Parkhurst during the Great War won
the V.C. — Our Own Correspondent.

TEA DANCE

5 TO 7 P.M.

IN THE

Roof Garden
HONGKONG HOTEL

TO-DAY

— WITH —

NICK KORIN AND HIS BAND

\$1.00 per person

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL PRESENTS DORAY AND CHELA

LEADING BRITISH DANCERS

AT

NIGHTLY DINNER DANCES

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

WITH

THE CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA

EXTENDED SATURDAY NIGHTS

TO 2 A.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 28128.



*Teeth like the STARS
of HOLLYWOOD*

Don't envy the beautiful teeth of your
favorite movie star. You, too, can have
sparkling teeth and a flashing smile—
just use Kolynos, the modern scien-
tific dentifrice that thousands of
dentists recommend because of its re-

BRIGHTEN your SMILE
with KOLYNOS

markable safe cleansing action.

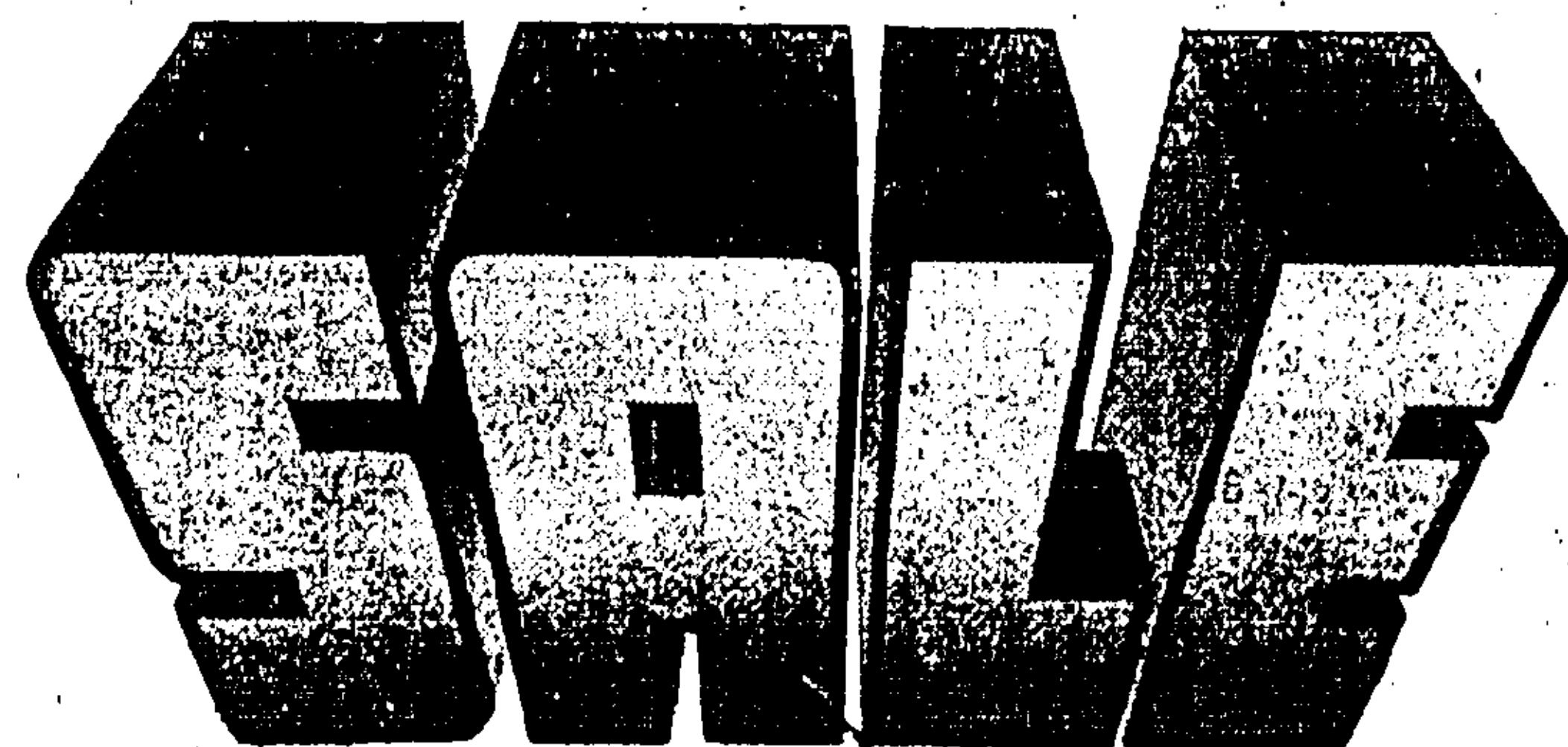
Kolynos is a concentrated dentifrice
—only a half-inch on a **dry brush** is
needed. Try Kolynos and see how this
unusual, creamy dentifrice will make
your teeth sparkle.

For further ECONOMY
BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

16th ANNIVERSARY

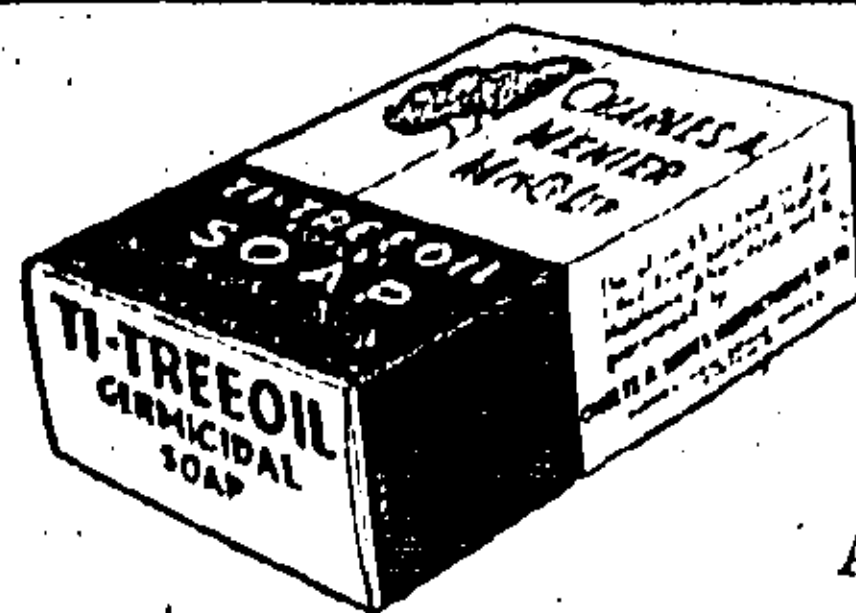


COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 12.00 NOON

In commemoration of our 16th Anniversary we are
having a Special Anniversary Sale offering our
entire stock at Bargain Prices to our customers for
their past patronage!

SLIPS		.90, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75	TEA SETS		.75, .95, \$1.25,
SILK AND SATIN!	\$1.95, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75,		36" x 36"	\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95,	
	\$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00,			\$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.75,	
	\$4.25, \$4.95, & \$5.95,			\$6.75, & \$8.95.	
GOWNS		\$1.35, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.75,	SUPPER SETS		Size 45" x 45"
SILK AND SATIN!	\$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.95, \$6.75,		LINEN AND COTTON!	\$1.00 & \$4.75	
	\$7.50, \$8.50, & \$9.50,			Size 54" x 54"	
				\$1.25 & \$5.75	
PYJAMAS		\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.25,	BED SPREADS		Size 72" x 90"
(LADIES') SILK ONLY!	& \$4.25 pair.		BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!	Price as low as	
				\$2.25 each.	
HOUSE COATS		\$11.50, \$12.50, &	KIMONOS		(FOR LADIES)
BROCADED SATIN!	\$19.50 each.		SILK AND SATIN!	\$3.75, \$5.75, &	
				\$6.75 each.	
SANDALS		(FOR LADIES)			
SILVER & GOLD LEATHER TRIMMED!	\$1.50 & \$1.25 pair				
	NEVER AGAIN				

SWATOW LACE
16 PEDDER STREET. CO., LTD. PHONE 24656



TI-TREE OIL SOAP.

The Toilet Soap
without a Rival!
Adds Charm to Beauty!
and
Softness to your Skin!

Pleasant, Soothing & Refreshing it acts with high Germicidal efficiency and at the same time is non-pollutious and non-irritant even to the most delicate skin. As a Deodorant it is without a peer.

Obtainable Everywhere.

DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Building, Sole Agents.

Pears' Tonic Action brings your skin natural glow!



"The first beauty rule of every discriminating woman the world over—to 'tone up' with Pears' at least once every day! Pears' famous 'tonic action' wakes instant new life and loveliness in jaded, pore-weary complexions. Pears' revives your own natural skin beauty. And Pears' is renowned for its transparent purity—each cake is matured like old wine! Remember—tone up with Pears' every day."

PEARS' WASH BALLS
You will find the same matured transparent purity of Pears' in the convenient round Pears' Wash Balls. Use Pears' Wash Balls for your bath.

Pears
TRANSPARENT
GLYCERINE SOAP

Agents: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

TOOTH DECAY CONSTANTLY THREATENS

Tight Acid

WITH
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

THE ANTACID DENTIFRICE
SAFE FOR EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY

UNCOMFORTABLE AFTER MEALS? HELP QUICKEN SLOW DIGESTION THIS NATURAL WAY



FLEISCHMANN'S new HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST

All the average person needs (in addition to his meals) of A, B and C, and a rich supply of the vitally vitamin G.

Often that feeling of discomfort after eating is a sign of sluggish digestion. It may mean that you are not getting enough of the vitamins you need.

You get extra vitamins when you add Fleischmann's Yeast to your regular daily diet. This tonic food is rich in Vitamins A, B, D and G. In addition, the action of the fresh yeast itself aids in stimulating and regulating the digestion.

Start getting this important help today. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly—plain or dissolved in a little water—1/2 hour before meals. Many have helped their digestion this easy, natural way!

FREE Send for free booklet, "Do You Suffer From Indigestion?"

Fill in coupon and send to address shown below:

Name _____

Address _____

City and Country _____

The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
Dept. 10380
Wyndham Street & Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

British supremacy is incontestable especially when the nature of our modernisation is understood

The Royal Navy To-Day and In Two Years' Time

IN recent years, after a long period of decline, British naval strength has been steadily and relatively. Here a difficultly confronts us at once in that, with so many vessels of all classes under construction, no one but the Admiralty is in a position to say on any given date exactly what ships are complete and ready to fight. We do know, however, that vessels due to be completed by the end of 1939 could, in the event of war, be accelerated to such a degree that within a few weeks of the declaration they could be out on the high sea and fighting.

For the purpose of this estimate, therefore, we shall assume such ships to be already complete.

It is very important, however, not only to take stock of the ships now ready but also of those building and projected, and for this reason, Britain has no thought of a short war. She knows that her great strategic weapon lies in keeping the sea for her own vessels while denying them to enemies, and she must be ready for a long war in consequence.

Main Reserve

Mighty warships cannot be produced at short notice so that the Fleet under construction or under order, constitutes the main reserve which enables to predict whether Britain's sea-power will grow continuously, or whether it will wane to a dangerous degree as the struggle progresses.

Capital ships must be considered first. Of these Great Britain has thirteen completely modernised and two undergoing modernisation. Comparing these with possible opponents, there are two modern German bat-

tle-ships together with three pocket battleships. The British supremacy is incontestable, especially when the nature of our modernisation is understood, namely, to give comparative immunity from aerial or submarine attack. In two years' time, however, Britain will have added five battleships of the King George V class and two Lions as well as two more old ships modernised, giving a fleet of twenty-one battleships, with two more Lions still building.

No Redundancy

We must not regard this immense superiority as redundant, for Britain may need it, not only to enable her to send a battle fleet to the Far East, not only because Germany too is building, but also because if her opponents send capital ships out on to the trade routes, she may in turn be forced to escort all important convoys by capital ships.

Great Britain did so towards the end of the last war and it seems quite a likely feature of this.

The surprising development of aircraft carriers is a significant feature of British construction. To-day the new carrier Ark Royal has to be added to the existing five, making six in all. But four more will be complete, next year, another in 1941 and yet another in 1942 or '43. No other nation has anything to compare with these numbers and the interference is that Britain, through long years of constant practice, has developed means of enormously enhancing the fighting value of capital ships by the use of aircraft.

Not only so but this development enables the British Fleet, for the first time in history, to bring its threat

not only to an enemy's coast but to war objectives far inland.

Let us turn to heavy cruisers carrying 8-inch guns. Here in a desire to scale down the cost of competitive building, we limited the British Empire to fifteen, two of which belong to Australia, so that Britain has only thirteen immediately available for service and none building.

Germany has five under construction, Italy has seven completed and France seven, so that as far as mere numbers go the position is satisfactory, though there are many, myself amongst them, who would prefer to see all but the smallest cruisers armed with 8-inch guns.

The six-inch gun is, for good or ill, the modern cruiser weapon and

Growth In Personnel

Naval personnel has been increased beyond all peace time records and the spirit of the men is incomparable. The whole Reserve Fleet of 133 ships is in commission and a great reserve of skilled personnel lies behind this again.

Still one asset remains to be mentioned, and it is no small one. Britain's ally France possesses a magnificent modern Navy has been a guiding factor in the reconstruction of our own, so that to-day these two Fleets are complementary and well designed to work together without wasteful overlapping.

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By
Vice-Admiral
C.V.
USBORNE

here the figures are distinctly favourable. There are twenty-five 8-inch cruisers under construction or order, of which all but four should be ready inside two years. There are twenty-one modern cruisers with speeds of thirty knots or over already complete, not counting the eight D class and thirteen C class cruisers of which several have been converted into specialised anti-aircraft escort vessels. Apart from this latter group which can hardly be relied on for a speed of over twenty-eight knots, the cruiser speed of the British Navy is of the order of thirty-two to thirty-three knots, an important step upward.

Cruiser Position

To some extent the cruiser position is aided by the construction of escort vessels of which Britain has twenty-nine completed and another twenty to twenty-four under construction. There is little doubt that for the convoy work of this war these vessels will be as useful as were the Flower class sloops, built intensively by Lord Fisher, during the last war.

As destroyers, with which I include the scarcely differentiated type known as flotilla leaders, the British Fleet has to-day 123 complete, or nearly so, and 23 building, making 206 in all. From this we must subtract 36 converted for anti-aircraft and escort work leaving 170, all of which should be complete well inside two years. No one could contend that the number will be sufficient for the many important destroyer duties a war would bring.

There are never enough destroyers, just as in the old sailing days there were never enough frigates.

Amazing Completeness

They will be needed to mine-sweep ahead of battlefleets, to screen them against submarines, to hunt submarines and to escort convoys. Under the most intensive wartime accelerated building, destroyers could hardly be produced in less than twelve months. The British Fleet will therefore somehow have to make do with 147 of these vessels, excluding the A.A. escort vessels, to commence with, rising to 170 at the end of the first twelve months and as many more as wartime building can produce.

A feature of the modern Navy is its amazing completeness in the many types of auxiliary needed for war. These include a great flotilla of mine-sweepers, river gun-boats, net-layers, monitors, a fleet of oilers, eleven large depot and repair ships and so on. But with all this the strength of a fleet cannot be measured without assessing both its submarine and anti-submarine potentialities.

Britain has steadfastly refused to build submarines for commerce destroying purposes; she has other and more legitimate ways of dealing with trade.

Her submarines, though few, are large and sea-worthy. They are intended mainly for reconnaissance work at which they are unrivalled. In the anti-submarine problem, Britain possesses a lead over the whole world in her means for detection. In what ships she may have this fitted is the Admiralty's secret. Apart from destroyers and other vessels already equipped as submarine hunters, small patrol vessels can be very rapidly constructed and a vast reserve of trawlers and yachts of all descriptions lies waiting to be used.

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Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing asthma by killing the true cause which is germs in the blood. No more burning of powders, no more hydrocyanic injections. This new discovery, Mendaco, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the germ cause of asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your asthma completely in 3 days or money-back return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your chemist today. The guarantee is yours.

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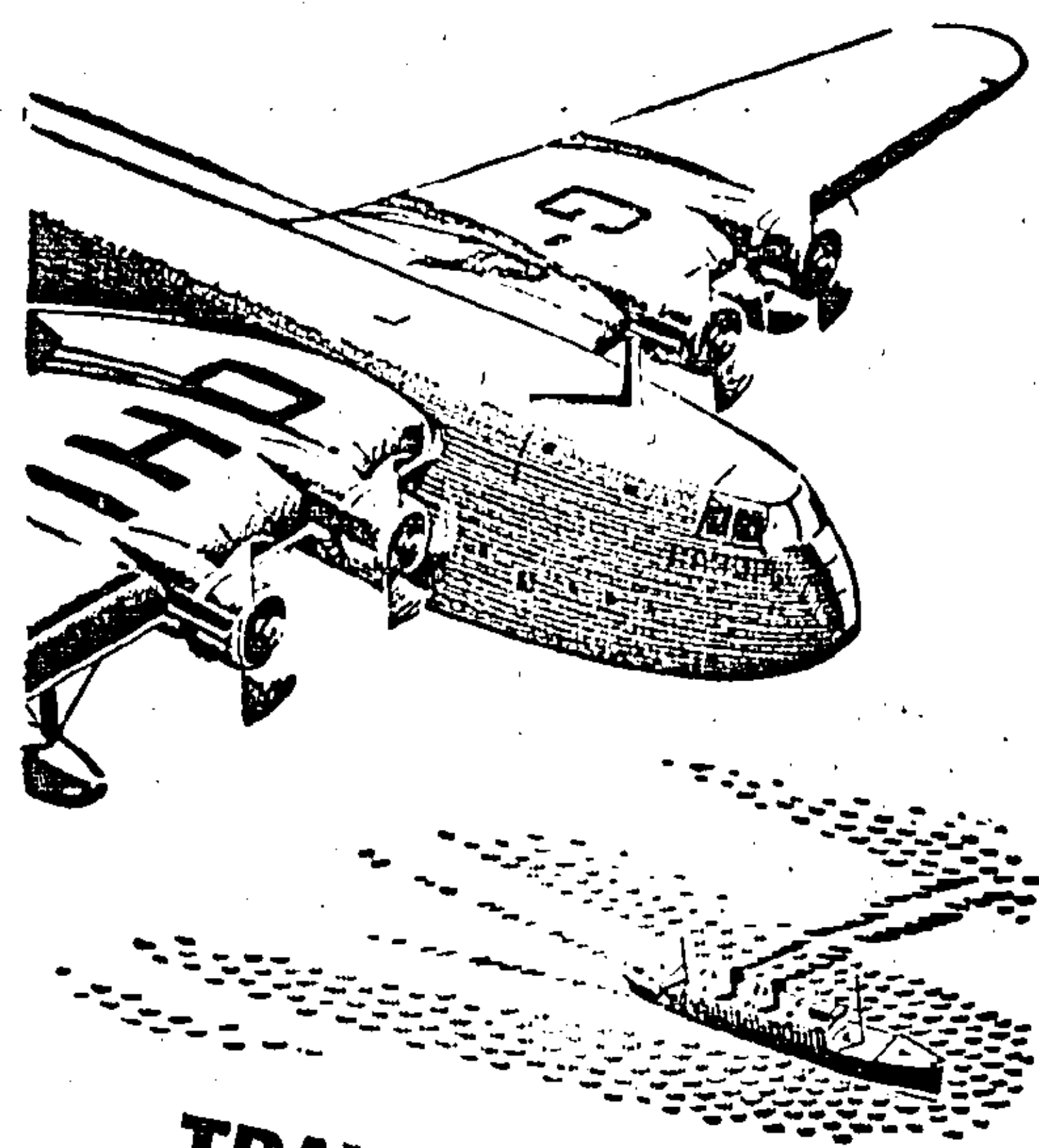
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ST. ANDREW'S BEAT RECREIO LADIES

Forwards Reveal Much More Aggressiveness

TENNIS AT Y.M.C.A.

An enjoyable American tennis tournament was held by Y.M.C.A. on their courts at King's Park yesterday. Section winners were Mrs. Hooper and Mr. Zulueta ("1" Section) and Mr. H. Goldman and Mr. Kemp ("A" Section).

These two pairs played off over one complete set after the ten-minute interval and Mrs. Hooper and Mr. Zulueta won 6-1.

Following were the scores: "A" Section—Mr. Goldman and Kemp (15 games), Messrs. Johnston and Mitchell (14 games), Miss Kempton and Mr. Curtis (13 games), Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Andrie (12 games), Mr. Patten and Mr. Tyndall (11 games) and Mrs. Peters and Mr. Loman (10 games).

"B" Section—Mrs. Hooper and Mr. Zulueta (19 games), Mrs. Timmer and Mr. Larrow (17 games), Messrs. Rivett and Hooper (12 games), Mrs. Eardley and Mr. Long (10 games), Messrs. Addisley and Clement (10 games) and Messrs. Elliott and Barton (7 games).

TODAY'S MATCH AT BOWLING ALLEYS

An interesting indoor bowls match will be played at Hong Kong Bowling Alleys this evening when U.S.S. Gold Star, which leaves Hong Kong tomorrow, clash with U.S.S. Tulsa. Ladies are invited to attend.

MISS WEST AND MISS ROZA SHOW VERY PROMISING FORM

MISS REMEDIOS BEST OF LOSERS' FORWARDS

THE standard of hockey at King's Park yesterday in the match between St. Andrew's Ladies' senior eleven and Recreio Ladies' senior eleven, whilst being somewhat scrappy at times, nevertheless reached a sufficiently high standard generally to augur well for the prospects of these two teams in the forthcoming Caer Clark Cup competition.

St. Andrew's, being more effective in front of goal, won by 3 goals to nil, but they were exceedingly fortunate that Remedios did not score on at least two occasions when open goals were allowed to go begging.

Watching the Saints in action with our Misses (Phyllis Gittins) was rather a novel experience, but the reorganised forward-line gave a fine display and were far more aggressive than they have been in recent seasons.

Miss Stella Roberts, promoted from the junior team, although a trifle uncomfortable as leader of the attack at the outset later settled down to fine combination with Miss Reid, erstwhile half-back, and Miss F. Wong, former right-winger.

In the intermediate-line, Miss J. Wong, former inter-club pivot, gave an inspired display, being sure with her stickwork and accurate with her clearances.

MISS WEST IMPRESSES—Miss S. West, back in harness after two seasons out of the game owing to absence from the Colony, played very well in the forward line and when she has had more practice should be well in line for representative honours.

At left-back, Miss Roza also showed that six months' rest has affected her game little. There was a cool display featured by fine all round play.

Special mention must be made of the plucky performances of Miss E. Bunker, left-half, and Miss G. Darby, right-back. Neither player is really new to senior hockey but they did not let this fact prevent them from breaking up several dangerous moves instigated by the Recreio forwards.

Generally speaking, Recreio were ragged. There were one or two fine movements by Miss C. Silva, centre-forward, and Miss A. Alves, inside-left, but neither the players nor Miss Campos, all of whom in the course of the match had excellent shooting opportunities, could get the ball into the net.

MISS REMEDIOS EXCELS—Outstanding forward was Miss B. Remedios on the right wing. She was very speedy and centred with power and accuracy. Miss C. Remedios on the other wing was also impressive, especially in the first half.

In the intermediate-line, the wingers Miss M. Silva and Miss L. Silva were a tower of strength, while Miss P. Goncalves, the pivot, worked hard.

Mrs. M. Silva and Mrs. Y. Pina were good spoilers at full back and they were well supported by Miss L. Alonso, the kicking left-back.

The Miss H. Reid opened the scoring late in the first half when she converted a centre by Miss Hicks after a scrimmage in front of goal and Mrs. Roberts added another soon after the interval with a shot which entered the net just under the cross-bar.

Miss Reid culminated a fine afternoon's work when she drove the ball hard past Miss Alonso after a fine individual effort.

St. Andrew's XI—Miss J. Hall; Miss G. Darby and Miss M. Silva; Miss S. West, Miss J. Wong, Miss E. Bunker; Miss L. Hicks, Miss F. Wong, Miss S. Roberts, Miss H. Reid and Miss T. Jex.

Recreio XI—Miss L. Alonso; (kick-out back); Mrs. M. Silva and Mrs. Y. Pina; Miss M. Silva; Miss P. Goncalves and Miss L. Silva; Miss B. Remedios, Miss M. Campos, Miss C. Silva, Miss A. Alves and Miss C. Remedios.

D.G.S. Win But Disappoint

Although they were assisted by Miss E. Churn, who played for St. Andrew's senior eleven last season, and St. Andrew's juniors were one short throughout, Diocesan Girls' School had no reason to be proud of their 3-1 victory on the D.G.S. ground yesterday.

The game was scrappy in the extreme and there was little combination revealed by either team.

The schoolgirls' intermediate-line was probably their strongest department, Miss M. Hutchinson and Miss P. Lang giving good destructive displays.

For the Saints, hardworking displays were given by the backs, the Misses Newman and Broadbridge, Miss Jeffries and Mrs. Vessona, while Miss H. May, Miss E. Hicks and Miss Longbottom were impressive on the few occasions that the attack did manage to get moving.

Miss E. Churn, for School, scored the only goal of the first half, while Miss Churn added another after the interval, which was followed by one from Miss Kotewall. Miss Longbottom scored the Saints' only point.

D.G.S.—Miss E. van Bergen; Miss P. Crofton and Miss M. Maxwell; Miss F. Wong, Miss P. Lang and Miss M. Hutchinson; Miss V. Jex, Miss V. Churn, Miss E. Churn, Miss C. Kotewall and Miss K. Bush.

St. Andrew's 2nd XI.—Miss G. Darby; Miss M. Newman and Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss P. Jeffries, Mrs. Vessona and Miss E. Hicks; Greaves; Miss H. May, Miss E. Hicks, Miss B. Longbottom and Miss C. Doughty.

Pandora Score Six Against H. K. Ladies

A friendly hockey match between the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club and a team from H.M.S. Pandora was played at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon and resulted in the sailors winning by 6 goals to nil.

The ladies were slow and good combination and speedy play overwhelmed them.

At the interval the score was three goals to nil in favour of the sailors.

C.B.A. SHOW TALENT

Central British Association Ladies held a successful hockey practice yesterday afternoon at King's Park when no less than 20 players were seen in action.

Three short periods were played, after each of which the positions of the players were changed.

Several newcomers to the team were seen in action and among these were Mrs. Wilmot and Mrs. Mackay, of Senforths Ladies, Mrs. Quick, of Middlesex Ladies, Miss A. Smith, Miss B. Sullivan and Miss E. Watson.

Mrs. Quick, who it is understood took up hockey only last season, showed up well in the forward line. She possessed good ball control and passed well, but did not give any indication of her shooting abilities.

Miss B. Sullivan, formerly of Central British School, was also prominent in the forward line and showed great improvement on her form last season.

In defence, Mrs. Wilmot and Mrs. Mackay did well with their hard hitting.

Miss Parsons and Miss Everest also shone in the defence, while Miss L. Woolley, though obviously not exerting herself, was outstanding in breaking up attacks and feeding her wingers with good ground passes.

Miss E. Hunt, on the left wing, though not having much of the ball, figured in several good runs down the wings.

Central British Association are holding further practices on Wednesday and Thursday, after which the teams for the season will probably be decided on.

"Y" Ladies' Practice

"Y" Ladies held another hockey practice yesterday at King's Park when most of the players for this season were seen in action.

In defence, Miss Eardley, right-back, and Miss Pocock, right-half, impressed against the opposing forward left wing combination of Mrs. S. Gordon and Miss O. Aslett, inside-right, also played well.

The "Y" Ladies are having another practice next Tuesday at 5.00 p.m.

Hospitals Win

After considerable delay and still being unable to field a full side, Y.M.C.A. Juniors were forced to enlist the services of two Kowloon players, C. Singh and S. Chatterjee, as spectators to complete their team for the friendly hockey match against Combined Hospitals at Chatham Road yesterday, and they were consequently beaten by three clear goals.

There was also no umpire present and Mrs. Stone undertook the duties.

Bux, in the Hospital forward line, was always dangerous and he combined well with M. Singh, and Devitt, his inside forwards. The wingers, Shufti and Hodgkinson, were well marked by the "Y" wing-halves, but were able to send over some good centres.

Rasul Bux (2) and Devitt scored the goals.

CLUB TEAMS FOR WEEK

The following teams have been selected to represent Hong Kong Hockey Club in matches arranged for the coming week:

2nd XI v Recreio 2nd XI on Club ground to-morrow at 5 p.m.—H. W. Brown; W. G. Schnabel and J. W. Pennington; J. R. Stephen, H. J. D. Lowe (Captain) and A. M. J. Wright.

Pandora: J. Rolling, V. Barrett and G. Morgan; K. A. Bidmead and I. P. Tamworth.

1st XI v Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club at 5 p.m.—H. W. Brown; V. C. Bond and H. J. D. Lowe; W. G. Schnabel, A. Reed and Cdr. F. Corrie-Hill; A. Fowler, D. S. Carey, G. E. R. Divett (Captain), N. B. M. Whitley and R. A. Bates.

The 1st XI will play in white shirts against Y.M.C.A.

After the resumption they scored three additional goals before the conclusion of the game, Langley (3), Gordon (2) and Lench scoring.

Pandora: J. Rolling, V. Barrett and G. Morgan; Sub. Lt. Pelly, Lt. J. Langley, Lt. E. Gordon, T. Curtin, and J. Lench.

Hong Kong Ladies: A. N. Other; Miss E. Stenton and Miss S. Baskett; Miss D. Baker, Miss G. Swan and Miss Watson; Miss T. Marr; Mrs. Dalziel, Miss M. Booker, Miss N. Quinn, and Miss E. Purvis.

THIRD DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS

CLUB DE RECREIO	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Shots	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
KOWLOON G.C.	16	14	2	0	1108	703	313	0	28	
KOWLOON B.C.C.	16	11	5	0	1058	847	209	0	22	
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	10	10	0	0	1020	880	138	0	20	
CRAIGSGOWER C.C.	10	9	7	0	969	920	60	0	18	
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	10	8	8	0	922	952	0	30	16	
H.K. YACHT CLUB	10	7	8	1	877	885	12	0	15	
H.K. YACHT CLUB	10	5	11	0	870	1050	0	180	10	
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	10	4	11	1	878	1087	0	212	9	
TOTALS	144	71	71	2	8592	8592	732	732	144	

GILCHRIST DOES WELL WITH ST. BERNARD'S

J. T. K. Gilchrist's younger brother is enjoying considerable success with St. Bernard's, the Scottish League Second Division team. A recent newspaper report reads: "Gilchrist, formerly of Berwick Rangers, continues to monopolise the good graces of the Gymnasium crowd. Right from the start Dick and Gilchrist have a good understanding, and the latter is indeed a 'find'. With either foot he got power and direction into his clearances, and he was never at a loss as to what to do with the ball."

OMAR IN FINAL

U. M. Omar, Colony champion, and J. P. Landolt met in the semi-final round of Craigsgower Cricket Club's Lawn Bowls Singles Championship yesterday, the former winning by 21 shots to 7.

U. M. Omar will now have to meet the winner of the match between J. W. Bradbury and A. M. Omar for the title.

Williams Tourney At Kowloon B.G.C.

An interesting bowls competition was held at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday afternoon, over 50 members taking part.

Rink games were played, the composition of each rink being decided on the seeded principle, the skip's three, two and leads being nominated by the appropriate sub-committee and the names of players then being drawn. This method normally ensures an even game, but this was not the case yesterday, the ultimate winners, G. W. Deacon, K. C. Hamilton, W. Harrower and H. L. Lockhart (skip) having a margin of 17 shots.

A. Morlon, S. C. Walker, E. A. Atkins and J. S. Logan (skip) finished runners-up with a score of 15 up.

At the conclusion of the game, Mr. T. E. Robson, president of the Club, congratulated the winners who, he said, had played a very steady game throughout. On behalf of the members he thanked Capt. D. Williams, who so generously donated the four cut glass trophies which he had presented. Most of those present knew that Capt. Williams was highly respected all along the Coast and that when he retired a few months ago he was the Commodore of the China Navigation Company's fleet. He had been a member of the Club for many years and he was sure that his achievements went to him to-day as he enjoyed his well-earned retirement in his beloved Wales.

FOOTBALL CLUB WIN LAST GAME

Hong Kong Football Club concluded their League Bowls fixtures yesterday when they entertained and beat Yacht Club by 21 shots in Third Division.

This was Yacht Club's fifth defeat in a row.

Russell, down 9-0 to Maughan at the 4th end, scored 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 4 0 1 to lead 25-10 and a 2 and 5 gave him victory by 15 shots. Walker was led 12-6 by Brown at the 10th end and then proceeded to chalk up 2 5 0 4 1 4 0 1 1 4 to win 34-15. This was Brown's fourth successive defeat and Walker's fifth success in a row.

One More Game

The only League game now outstanding is the Second Division match between Craigsgower and Civil Service, and we understand this will be played next Saturday at Craigsgower.

Y.M.C.A. LOSE BY ODD GOAL TO RAJPUTNA R.

Though Rajputna Rifles did not produce their best form they nevertheless defeated Y.M.C.A. first team by the odd goal in seven in a friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday.

"Y" were without their usual winners, D. Smith and Coombe, and their places were taken by Stone and Lohman.

The Rifles displayed better stick work and swung the ball from wing to wing but they failed badly in front of goal.

Lt. Pritam Nath, played a sound game in the pivotal position, while Lt. Singh, inside right, was always a danger. He showed good understanding with Shah Wali and these two gave D. Taylor a trying afternoon. On the other wing Gopal Ram showed a good turn of speed and seldom wasted any passes.

With the Rifles doing most of the attacking the backs had little to do and dealt with what came their way well. Shor Khan was badly at fault when he was robbed by E. Fowler in the second half for the latter to score.

E. Fowler was, with Austin, the most dangerous of the "Y" forwards. The former scored a hat-trick and with more luck should have added another.

The "Y" defence gave a great display. Bates played his usual hard game in the centre-half position and received good support from Kempton and Taylor, while Jordan and Yurkoff, the backs, frustrated the Rifles' attacks time and again by their fast and hard tackling.

In goal, Benwell gave a good display, using his feet to advantage and positioning well.

The Y.M.C.A. took the lead in the first minute of the game through Fowler, but the Rifles equalised through Takti Singh and Lt. Singh placed his team in the lead. Before the interval, however, Fowler equalised.

After a long period of pressing, the Rifles went ahead through Takti Singh and shortly after Datta Ram added the fourth from a short corner.

After missing a great chance through falling, Fowler scored when he robbed Shor Dan Khan to place the ball beyond All's reach.



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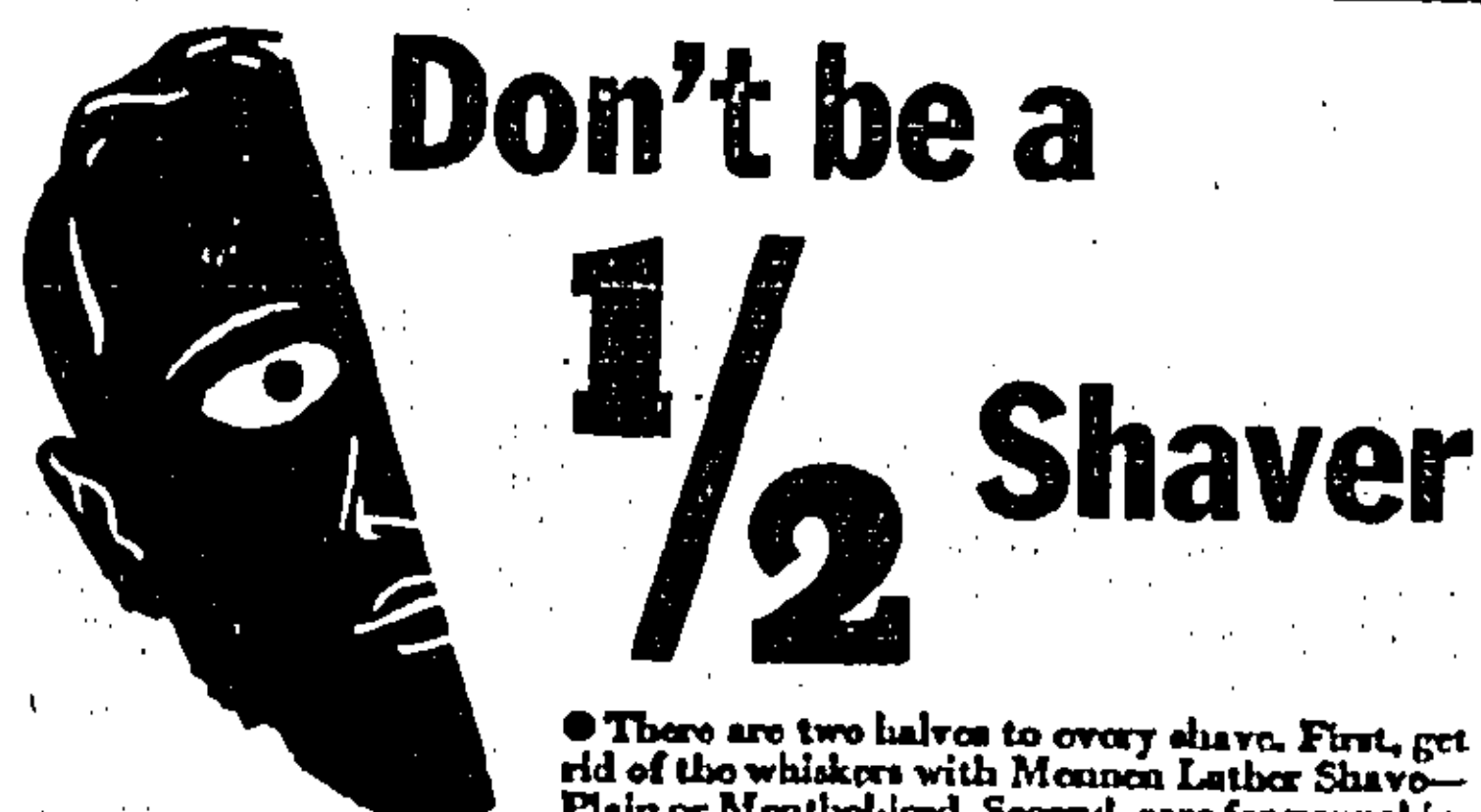
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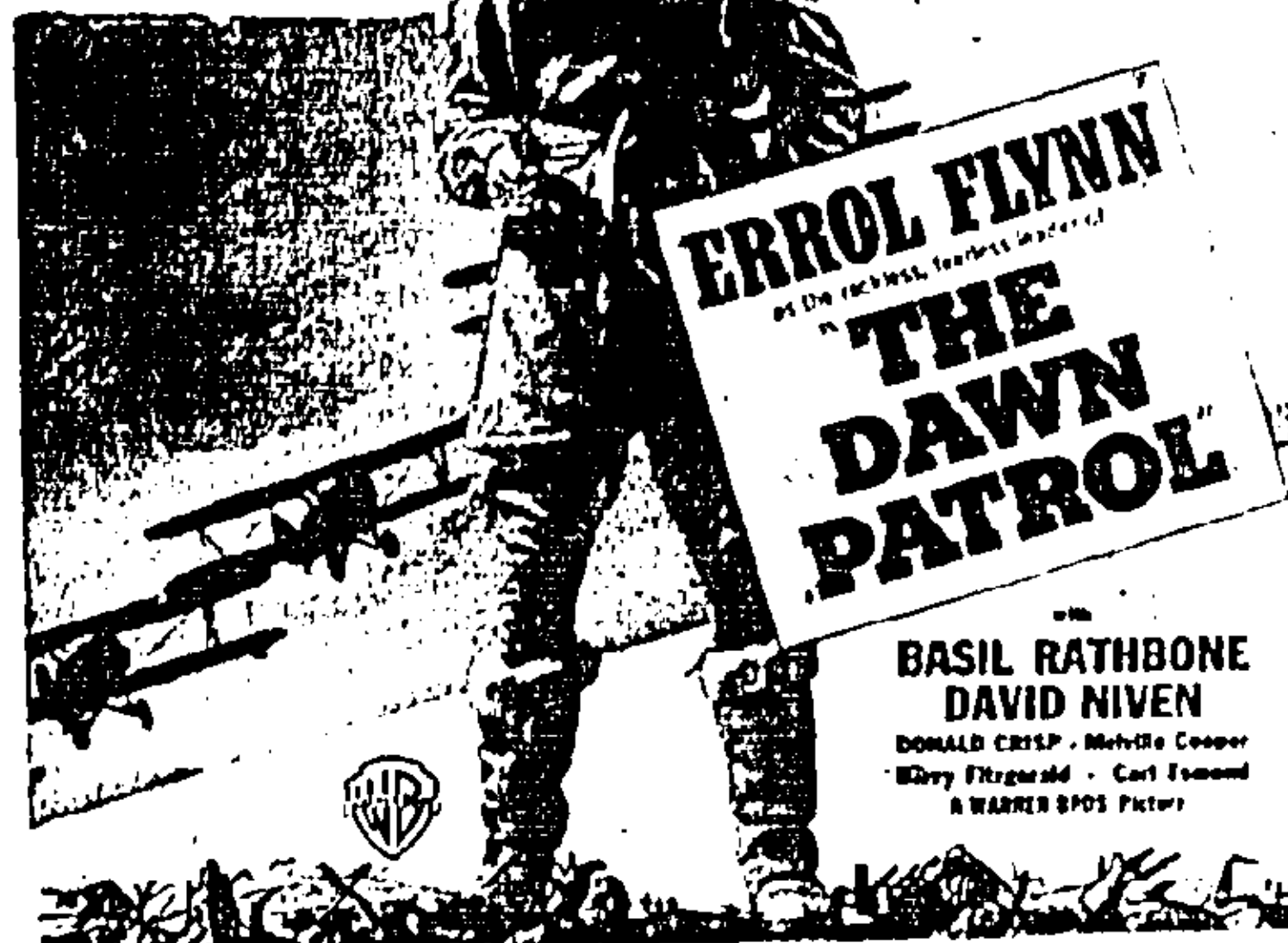
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Schubert Symphony No. 8
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12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90. Egon Petri (Piano).
12.32 p.m.—Soprano Songs.
12.42 p.m.—Bach—Suite No. 2 in B Minor, Chicago. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock.
1.03 p.m.—Compositions of Grieg.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Verdi's "Aida" Act II. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Maria Capuani (Mezzo-Soprano), Amneris (Soprano), Aida (Soprano), Rameses (Bass), Aida's daughter, G. Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano), Aida's son, Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor), Rameses, young warrior, S. Bacaloni (Bass), Pharaoh, Armando (Borgoli) (Baritone), Amosuro, King of Ethiopia, Trancirelli (Bass), Rameses, High Priest, and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6.45 p.m.—London Relay — News Supplement.
7.00 p.m.—A Violin and Piano Recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Alfred Cortot.
Turkish March—Scherzo (Beethoven). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle.
Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51 (Chopin); Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op. 66—Oeuvre Posthume (Chopin). Alfred Cortot (Piano).
Spanish Dance (Granados-Kressler); Hungarian Dance No. 11 in D Minor (Brahms-Jochim). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Ferguson Webster.
Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23 (Chopin). Alfred Cortot (Piano).
Zapovedno, Op. 23 (Sargente); Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A Major (Brahms-Jochim). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle.
7.35 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The "Unfinished"). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Short Soprano and Orchestral Concert.
O Sole Mio (Di Capua); Neapolitan Folk Song — Mennella Mia (Trans. Giannini)... Dussolne (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Souvenir De Pausilippe—Serenade Neapolitaine (Audouin); & French Song — Neapolitaine Chanson (Costa)... Orchestre Neapolitain.
Lovely Like The Dawn Of Spring — Coloratura Song (film "The Blond Carmen"—Grothe); My Heart Is Yours—Spanish Song (film "The Blond Carmen"—Grothe)... Marta Eggerth (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Tango Torero (Boulanger); Gypsy Serenade (Boulanger)... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
8.30 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso, No. 1 Op. 6. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk by the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow on "Religion in Germany".
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.30 p.m.—Brahms—Sonata in E Flat Major or Clarinet & Piano, Op. 120, No. 2. Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Fogglin (Piano).
9.50 p.m.—Two Brahms Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass).
Von Ewigre Liebe, Op. 43, No. 1; Erinnerung, Op. 69, No. 2, with Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
10.00 p.m.—Organ Music.
Fantasia in F Minor (Mozart)... G. D. Cunningham at the Organ at Kingsway Hall, London.
Prelude in E Minor (Book No. 3) (Bach); Fugue in E Minor (Book No. 3) (Bach)... Edouard Commette at the Organ of the Cathedral Saint-Jean de Lyon.
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father H. E. Craig, S.J. "Religion and Life"—3: "Religion and the Family".
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

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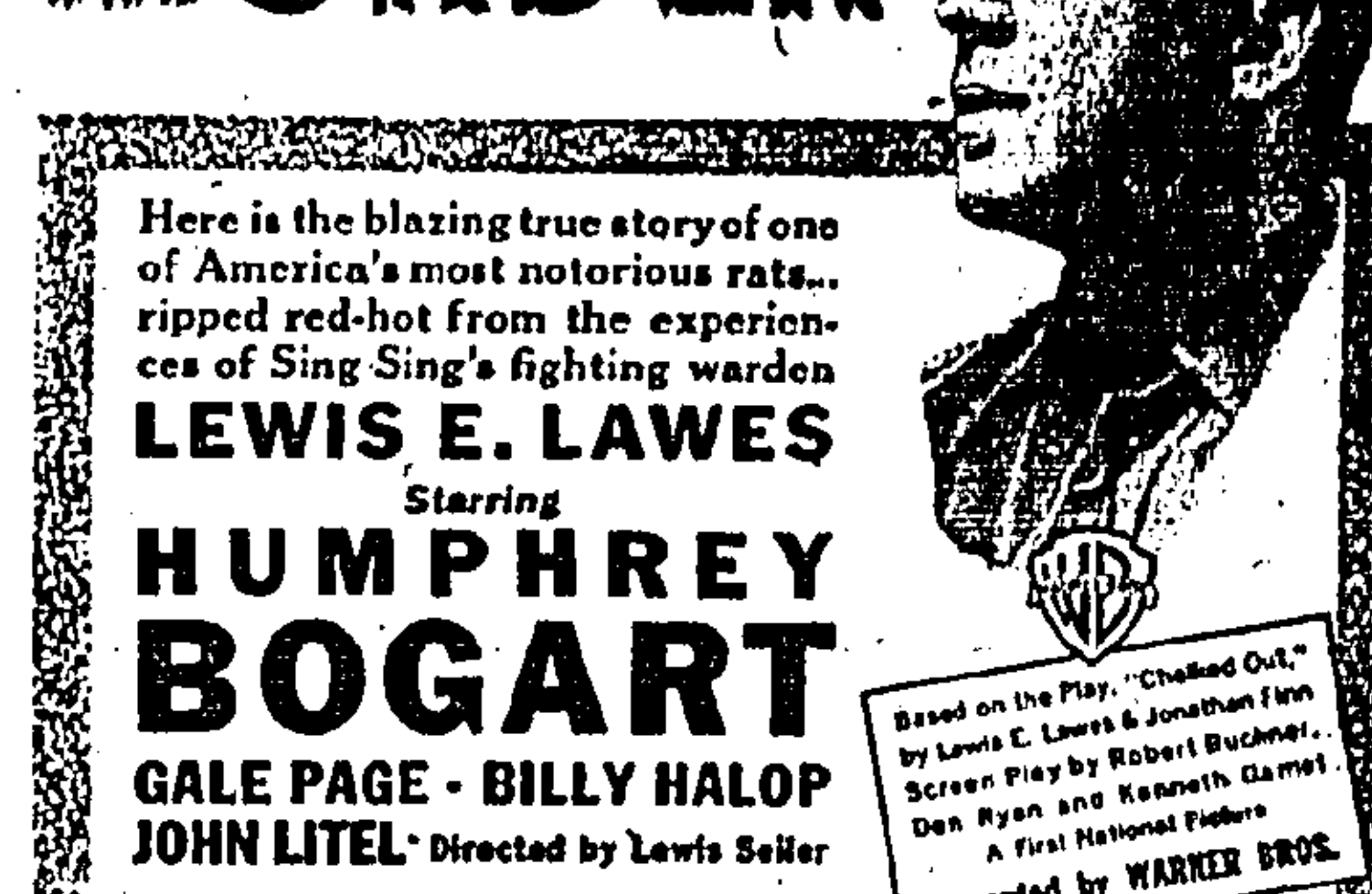
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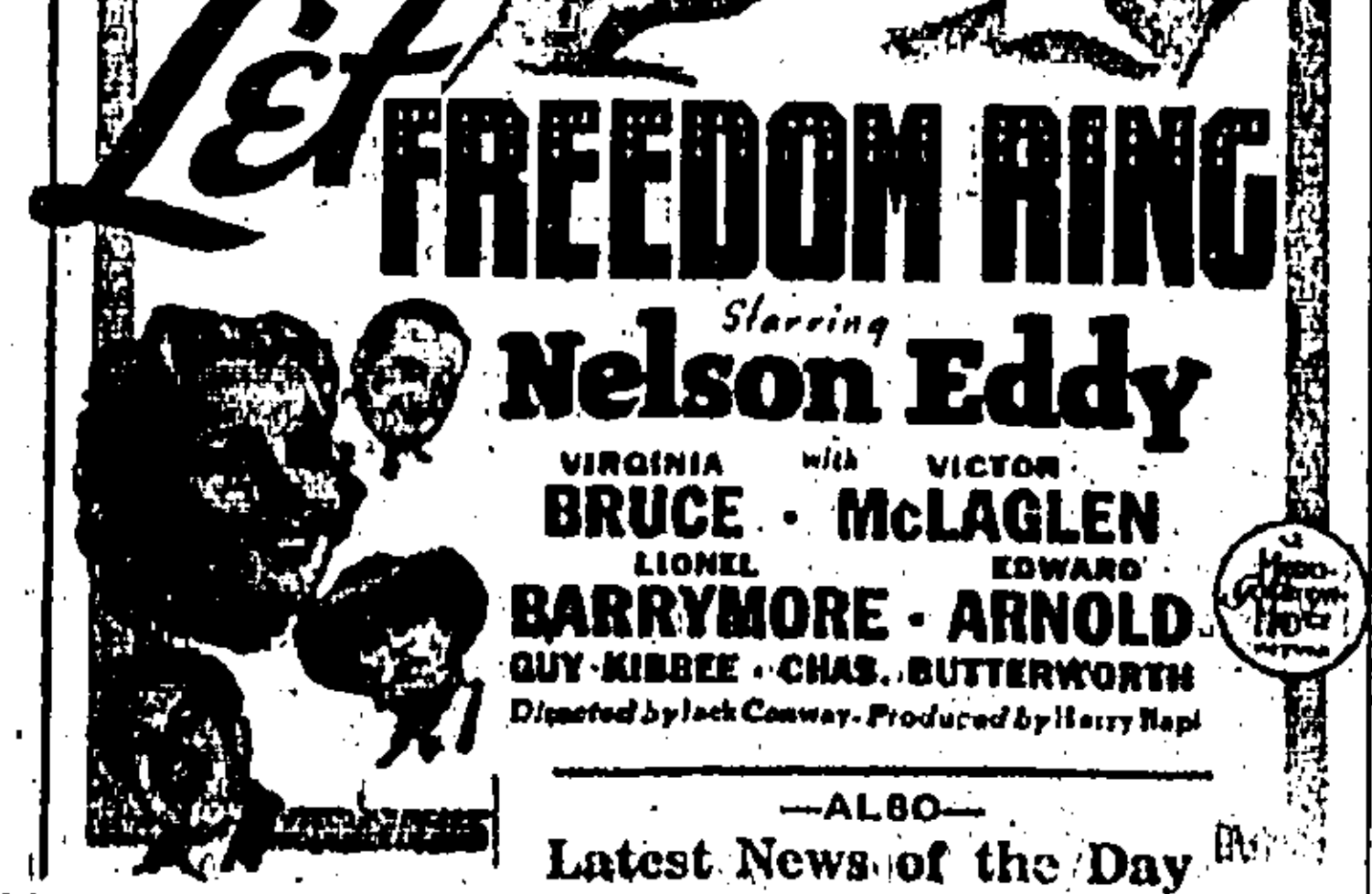
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M-G-M Picture "THE THIN MAN"

SOUTH CHINA SHOW CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

SOUTH CHINA UNLUCKY AGAINST POLICE

POLICE were lucky to draw their match against South China "B" on the Police ground, Boundary Street, yesterday, the score being four goals each.

First honours went to South China Yung Gun-po scoring the first goal from a pass by Cheung Moon-wing. This was the forerunner of excellent combination by the Chinese forward line.

Police then attacked strongly and though they were constantly repulsed by a sound defence, Fan Kwai-tai managed to equalise when he got the ball into the net after it had rebounded from the crossbar from a shot from Ferrier, inside-right. Play then veered from the side of the field to the other, but it was noticeable that the Chinese were penetrating more often. The next goal was scored by the Chinese, their outside-right, Luk Tat-hang, shooting into the net with his second kick and the first had been punched back into play by McHardy, the Police goalkeeper.

MOSS SCORES BEAUTY

Police then tried strenuously to equalise, and their outside-left, Moss, took a pass from Chan Kwong-yu near the half-way line and carried the ball through the Chinese defence on his own to within 20 yards of goal, from where he scored with a beautiful shot which had the goalkeeper well beaten. South China attacked strongly and, after several unfortunate failures to score, Kwok Yung-ki netted just before half time.

The second half commenced with both teams striving strenuously to increase their respective scores, and within a few minutes of the resumption of play the Police centre-forward, Fan Kwai-tai, again scored.

EXCITING PLAY

Play then became very exciting as both teams tried to score the winning goal. About half-way through the second half, Howlett, inside-left for Police, scored his team's fourth goal, and it seemed then that Police would be able to keep their lead. South China's attacks were too persistent, however, and almost on the close of play, Tam Chin-kian, inside-right, scored the equaliser.

South China were definitely the stronger team, their team-work and

lack of being better, while they were faster on the ball than the Police. It is generally thought that they were unlucky not to have beaten their opponents and that the Police were lucky to have drawn against them.

Police—McHardy; Watt and Chan Kwong-yu; Gordon, Gough and North; Wong Shu-kwai, Ferrier, Fan Kwai-tai, Howlett and Moss.

S. China "B"—Cheung Yung-choi; Hou Yung-sung and Leung Pak-wai; Yui Wah-hing, Lam Tai-po, and Tam Chun-fai; Luk Tat-hang, Tam Chin-kian, Yung Gun-po, Kwok Yung-ki and Cheung Moon-wing.

FIRST GAME AT STANLEY

At Stanley, 5th Heavy Regiment beat 5th A.A. Regiment by 4 goals to 1, which fully represented their marked superiority over the rugged A.A. team.

Madden played a sound game for the winners and was ably supported by Widdick in defence. For the A.A.s, Winstanley was a tower of strength, playing a grand defensive game throughout. Of the forwards, Craven and McCadden were the only ones to impress.

Cross gave the winners a 1-0 interval lead, and Burgess, Wong Hing-king and Cross brought the score to four. McCadden scored for the losers, who had Whittle, their custodian, sent off the field in the closing minutes.

This was the first League match to be played at Stanley.

R.A.F. BEAT KOWLOON

After shaping promisingly in the opening exchanges, Kowloon lost to Royal Air Force by 5 goals to 3. The score at half-time was 2-1 in favour of the R.A.F.

Ulrich was below form for Kowloon, but James, right-half, was a hard worker throughout. Hunt and Edwards were prominent in the R.A.F. defence and Ho Kar-keung, centre of four of the Air Force goals.

Goodwin scored the fifth—was the brains of the attack. Free scored all three goals for Kowloon, the last being from a penalty.

Beat Royal Scots 5 to 1 In Game Of Thrills

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Club	Score
Pong Kwai-shing 2	Devonshire 3
Lee Kwai-lam 2	Saw 2, How 2
Police 4	S. China "B" 4
R. Scots 1	S. China "A" 5
Eastern 3	K.H. Choe 2
30th H. Battery 8	R.A.O.C. 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
Club	Score
Pong Kwai-shing 2	Devonshire 3
Lee Kwai-lam 2	Saw 2, How 2
Police 4	S. China "B" 4
R. Scots 1	S. China "A" 5
Eastern 3	K.H. Choe 2
30th H. Battery 8	R.A.O.C. 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0

SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Club	Score
Pong Kwai-shing 2	Devonshire 3
Lee Kwai-lam 2	Saw 2, How 2
Police 4	S. China "B" 4
R. Scots 1	S. China "A" 5
Eastern 3	K.H. Choe 2
30th H. Battery 8	R.A.O.C. 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0

THIRD DIVISION	
Club	Score
Pong Kwai-shing 2	Devonshire 3
Lee Kwai-lam 2	Saw 2, How 2
Police 4	S. China "B" 4
R. Scots 1	S. China "A" 5
Eastern 3	K.H. Choe 2
30th H. Battery 8	R.A.O.C. 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0
5th A.A. Regt. 0	R. Signals 0

ENGINEERS GO NAP

The Engineers' 3-0 victory over Signals was chiefly due to the efforts of their forwards, all of whom excelled themselves. Their defence was rarely extended and when put to the task did their job soundly. The losers played good football, but their movements were always hampered by the well-positioned Engineers, who seemed to be everywhere.

Oughton scored in the first half and further goals were added by Oughton (2), Isley and Chan Kum-poy.

MIDDLESEX SCORE 8 TIMES IN FIRST GAME

Middlesex opened their account in handsome style when they beat Club by 8 goals to 1 in a one-sided game the result of which was never in doubt.

Both sides played good, clean football, but the combination and understanding of the "Diehards" far surpassed anything with which the Club could hope to compete. From the start Middlesex got into their stride, and with a series of close passing movements, in which Freshwater, Parker, Wilkinson, Saw, Devonshire and Thomas all took part, they had the Club defence working at top speed. Freshwater being particularly prominent in trying to break up these devastating raids. In spite of having all the play it was 15 minutes before the soldiers netted their first goal. Marriable ran through and passed out to his wing, where Saw ran into the net, to cross the ball over to the right wing for Coomer to run in and easily beat Marriable with a good first-time shot. Marriable was soon away again and Saw to head into the net. These two quick goals seemed to disturb the Club defenders, and a few minutes later Bone, being harassed by Devonshire, miskicked and placed the ball into his own goal to give Middlesex a three goals lead. Just before the interval Coomer took the ball down the right, drew the Club defence, and sent the ball into the centre for the waiting Devonshire to head it into the net.

POSITIONAL CHANGES
In the second half Club made several positional changes. Bone moving to inside-right and Bone taking up the wing position. Gratton went to right-back, and Krievsky moved over to left-back. The arrangement seemed better, and Club were soon on the offensive, but the Middlesex defence was far too sound and the pressure gradually waned. Middlesex once more taking control of the game. Marriable broke away again and placed the ball into the centre for Saw to beat Marriable who was having a very busy afternoon, but also played his part well. Marriable was very aggressive at this stage, sent in a terrific drive which Marriable managed to scramble clear. A free kick taken by Parker gave Middlesex the ball into the net without giving the Club custodian time to recover. Middlesex were then awarded a free kick, and the ball went to Thomas, who worked his way round three opponents before passing down the wing to Coomer, who ran for goal and sent in a hard drive which gave Marriable no chance. An infringement by Wilkinson gave the game an unexpected turn. Millington took the free kick and sent the ball into the Middlesex goalmouth for Fowler to head for goal. Devan-shire rushed to the net and, though he had wandered a yard or two from his goal and not being able to recover in time could just deflect the ball, only to watch it bounce into the net to give the Club their only goal. A free kick taken by Parker gave Middlesex their final goal. Devon-shire running through to send the ball into the net from the free kick.

Fowler and Strange worked hard for goals and were well supported by Forrow, but Coomer, Sheehan and Parker were a formidable trio, and held their ground. The whole of the Middlesex team played good football. Saw and Marriable being the two most dangerous forwards, with Devonshire always ready to seize the slightest opportunity.

Club—Marriable; Krievsky, Bone, Millington, Forrow, Gratton, Bond, Gow, Fowler, Strange and Lodge.

Middlesex—Drake, Cooper, Sheehan, Freshwater, Parker, Wilkinson; Coomer, Thomas, Devonshire, Saw and Marriable.

At centre-forward, Chan Chun-yum combined well with his inside-left, Chin Chi-fai, whilst Chan Wai-fung was very fast on the left-wing. The best of the defenders was Lee Wing-chu, at left-back.

Individually and collectively, Lay tried hard and covered a lot of ground, but his game is obviously Rugby. Hopkins is not stick the pace and is apparently out of training, whilst Wilson, centre-forward, was so ineffective that he was rarely given the ball towards the end of the game.

The game itself was very uneventful, South China pressing easily at half time, the scorers being Chin Chi-fai (2), and Chan Chun-yum. After the interval the latter added another goal and in Yui-bo completed South China's tally. Wilson netted the Club's goal towards the close.

CLUB AGAIN DISAPPOINT

South China were not extended in their match with Club Juniors at Caroline Hill, winning easily by 5 goals to 1 after having enjoyed at most all the play throughout the game.

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POSTPONED TO TO-DAY

The Police and Kwong Wah game, which should have taken place yesterday at Boundary Street, was postponed until this afternoon, kick-off 3 p.m.

MIDDLES'X ROUT CLUB IN OPENING GAME & JUNIORS FARE BADLY

TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF AND ONE CAUTIONED

SOUTH CHINA "A," premier League football champions, recorded their second success in as many games when a fine "hat trick" by Lee Wai-tong laid the foundations for a 5-1 win over Royal Scots in a game that thrilled the huge crowd. South China "B," easy winners over Club last week, were unlucky to have to share the spoils with Police, despite the fact the latter held a 4-3 lead in the closing stages.

Middlesex started their season with an 8-1 win over Club, who lost 4-0 to South China "B" last Saturday. Club juniors again disappointed badly, while University, beaten 7-2 last week, lost 10-0 to Royal Scots, who also won in Third Division, though they did not reveal championship form.

In all, the 12 games provided 80 goals, an average of 6½ per match!

Two players were sent off and another cautioned, Kit Chee, leading Eastern 2-1 when they lost one of their players, being beaten 3-2 as a result.

A large crowd had assembled by the time of the kick-off in the match in which Royal Scots were defeated by 5 goals to 1 by South China "A," premier League champions, and they were rewarded with a brilliant exhibition of football. The game was habituated with interest from the start and it was easy to see from the keen rivalry amongst the players that every inch of the game was to be contested. There was an early check for the Scots, when South China netted after only a few minutes' play. The goal, however, was disallowed, the referee ruling that it was "off-side." Neither side dominated play at first, the ball swinging freely from end to end.

After 25 minutes Lee Wai-tong, who was standing well outside the penalty area, received a pass from Tang Kwong-shum, and with a first-time kick sent the ball high into the net. The goal was a brilliant one, not able to get his fingers to it. This goal inspired both teams to greater efforts, and it was not until two minutes from half time that Fung King-cheong dashed in to gather a loose ball and score, that either side had any advantage.

At the commencement of the second half South China began to assert their superiority. Lee Wai-tong scored two very quick goals, the second of which was scored by Royal Scots, the military side winning by 10 goals to 1. The Scots, a much heavier side, had things their own way from the start; University never being allowed to settle down.

Williamson (3), Callaghan (2), McKay (2) scored in the first half and Callaghan, Williamson, and McKay completed the scoring.

The Scots' forwards played together well, but they had little or no opposition to face, whilst on the other side K. King-cheng, centre-half, played himself almost in a standstill; his two wing-halves played well too, but were really no match for the heavier Scots' players.

4 GOALS FOR WILLIAMSON

University, playing only 10 men for the duration of the game, were completely out of the match. Royal Scots, the military side, winning by 10 goals to 1. The Scots, a much heavier side, had things their own way from the start; University never being allowed to settle down.

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A. V. GOSANO TO PLAY FOR SAINTS AGAINST EASTERN

A good game should be witnessed at Caroline Hill this afternoon when St. Joseph's meet Eastern in the First Division of the Football League. St. Joseph's will have the assistance of A. V. Gosano, who will be playing at right back, where he will partner V. Costa. With Pereira, Hussain and L. Souza in the intermediate line the Eastern forwards will have to be at their best to win. Howlett will be on the left wing for the Saints as Alves is still on the injured list. The rest of the attack is unchanged.

The following is to-day's programme:

First Division
Kwong Wah v Royal Navy (Boundary Road at 4.30 p.m.).
Referee—Clark.

South China v Eastern (Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.).
Referee—Mitchell.

Second Division
Electric v 12th R.A. (Club at 3.00 p.m.).
Referee—Edwards.

South China v International (Caroline Hill at 3.00 p.m.).
Referee—Silva.

24th R.A. v Signals (Stanley at 4.30 p.m.).
Referee—Baker.

R.A.M.C. v Engineers (Sookumpoo at 4.30 p.m.).
Referee—Horlock.

KIT CHEE LOSE WITH TEN MEN

A very poor standard was reached in the encounter between Eastern and Kit Chee at Happy Valley, and the game was marred by incidents, and had it not been for the fact that Kit Chee played with 10 men for the last 20 minutes it is doubtful if Eastern would have left the field with the decision in their favour by the odd goal in five.

In the first half Kit Chee showed better understanding than their opponents, but they were unable to make use of their opportunities. Chow Kwai-cheung falling lamentably on at least three occasions when goals seemed certain. Towards the interval the game began to get rather boisterous, and the referee made good use of his whistle. Kit Chee were awarded a penalty when Kwong King-hung was brought down, and Leung Ping-kwan made no mistake from the "spot" kick. This lead was short-lived, however, Eastern breaking away and Fung Kwai-shing finding the net almost immediately. The interval arrived with no further score.

Kit Chee broke through from the kick-off, and a goal looked certain but Kwong King-hung was brought down again inside the square, and a second penalty was awarded and Leung Ping-kwan again converted. Kit Chee seemed to have gained the upper hand and were dominating the game, but Lai Yui-choi received his marching orders and Eastern gave the remaining 10 men a hard time in the last 20 minutes, Fung Kwai-shing breaking away again and once more levelling the scores. Lee Wai-lam decided the issue with a long run down the right to outstrip the Kit Chee defence and score. A few minutes before the final whistle the referee had occasion to caution another Kit Chee player.

Lee Wai-lam and Fung Kwai-shing were Eastern's most dangerous forwards, while Lai Yui-yun was the only defender of note. Chow Kwai-cheung received good support from Ho Yui-lee and Kwong King-hung in the Kit Chee forward line, and Chan Kai-lai played well in the defence.

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SHORT STORY

TYPE:

*Fantasy and
adventure*

SETTING:

*The cockpit of
an airplane*

AUTHOR:

G.H.C. Askew

CAPTAIN JOHN SANDERS looked out of his sitting-room window at the rain driving down in grey curtains.

The air felt cold, as if winter had suddenly swept this August day aside. But within him the chill bonds of waiting fear were loosened. As long as the rain continued he was safe—surely it must last till sunset.

It was so ridiculous, that he, who had flown through the war and for the last sixteen years had been test flying, ready and expecting at any moment to have to jump for his life, should be driven almost mad with fear of a machine, a thing of metal, wood, and painted canvas.

For weeks he had been trying to pretend that it was no more than that, yet each day he had watched its personality grow stronger and stronger, seen the hate and disdain of himself grow more vivid in every curve and sweep of its streamline form.

As the machine slowly grew to completion, he began to detect that what he had seen in its model would be just as faithfully reproduced as full-sized wings fuselage, and tail.

From the beginning he had known that it would be his duty to air-test it, but that had seemed far away then, so many things might happen, a cold or touch of flu—the firm wouldn't wait for him, and at the worst he could always resign. So

at the start his fear had only been a little black shadow hovering far away in the dim future.

But relentlessly the knowledge had come to him that all these excuses were only pretences to himself, that he was trying to hide from the truth.

As he sat back in his cockpit the whole earth seemed strangely quiet, his engine ticking over because for the moment a part of it—a great pulse throbbing yet not breaking its silence.

The wheels were off the ground, two feet, three feet, he held her down; the hedge on his left became a streak of green, tall trees swept towards him, he eased the stick back. The earth tilted and fell beneath him. With one hand he started his stop-

The TESTING

Drawing closer and closer was the day when together they would ride the sky; his skill of no avail against the hate that lived within that sleek, gleaming body whose only ambition was to bring him to a hell of blood and outraged flesh.

The telephone roused him. He opened sleep-rimmed eyes, and saw a pale shaft of sunlight falling across his legs, filling the grate and turning to silver the myriad specks of dust on the blacking. As he jumped from his chair he turned and looked out of the window. The rain had ceased.

He lifted the receiver. He knew well what he would hear. His voice remained steady. Yes, he would be at the air-drome in twenty minutes.

Mechanically he went straight on down the long suburban road which smelled fresh and sweet as if the rain had left some essence of the open country it had swept across. Now above the neat-tiled roofs of the houses he could see the hangars. The gate was open; he drove through and on to the tarmac of the firm's air-drome.

On the edge of the grass stood the IbeX; her metal cowl flashed like a heliograph in the sun; a few mechanics were still working about her.

As he left his car and started to walk to where Dickson, the designer, and Baines, the manager, were talking together, her engine spluttered and coughed and then died away to gentle rhythmic sounds at each revolution of the slowly-turning propeller.

"Hello, Sanders—ready for the fray? I don't think you'll find much wrong with her in the air." Dickson was speaking to him; he must pull himself together—seem natural.

"Shouldn't think so"—he drew out his case and lit a cigarette. Baines turned and looked at him. "You're quite happy about taking her up, aren't you, Sanders?"

He puffed hard and blew out the smoke before replying. "Of course I am. I haven't watched her construction for nothing. I knew she's O.K. in that way. She won't break up naturally."

Dickson laughed. "Well, she's not likely to. Unnaturally. She'll stand up to anything normal, and you can drive her at what you like. I'll stake my reputation on that."

Sanders shook his head. "I shan't be playing any funny tricks, you needn't worry." But what would they think if he told them that she was bound to crash some way or another—only by doing so could she be sure of his death?

Back on the tarmac he stepped into his parachute harness and struggled to adjust the straps.

His tongue felt burned by the fast, hot gulps of smoke, the white paper almost broke into flame, and the heat soon began to reach his fingers. He dropped the stub and ground it under his heel.

As he walked over to the machine Baines's words echoed, "Good luck, old man—pleasant trip."

Looking down from the cockpit he waved a couple of mechanics to the tail, and then slowly opened up the engine.

He nodded at the wheels and watched the chocks against them withdrawn, then, after a last wave at the figures standing on the tarmac, he taxied out across the air-drome.

Drunkly he raced about it, zig-zagging, turning to right and to left, short rushes ending as he applied his brakes—gently at first, and then more and more fiercely till finally, satisfied with her ground performance, he swung her into the wind.

watch, and as the altimeter needle read 1,000 feet he entered the seconds on a pad. The clouds were sinking on either hand.

The temperature dropped to zero, then below. His face began to stiffen and sting, his breath steamed from his mouth and lay white and foggy on the windscreen.

She began to climb more slowly, to make a labour of what had been a joy. The controls became soggy. He brought her nose down to level flight. "My God, she can climb!" Ungrudging admiration for her power passed through his mind.

For a moment a sense of detachment from life overcame his fears.

He was still in the same remote state of mind when the machine, surprisingly in that steady world, dropped a hundred feet. As he felt her falling from him and the straps of his safety harness tighten, all his old fears came crowding back. He was aware, terribly aware, once more of his position; here in the sky alone with the IbeX and death, coming closer to him minute by minute.

He looked at his watch. "Might as well continue what he had begun, better to go out doing his job than flying blindly on waiting for the end. Nothing could save him now that they were in the air together."

He pulled the stick back towards him. The line of the horizon sank lower and lower until he could see only blue sky above and all round. He watched his flying speed drop.

The machine laboured and grew heavy, quivered, lurched, and fell. As she stalled he kicked on the rudder, the green and brown patches below him swept round and round. He felt his body pressed into his seat as they spun downwards. Memories of old war-time days flashed across his brain of airplanes that, once in a spin, could never recover. Was this the trick the IbeX had been planning?

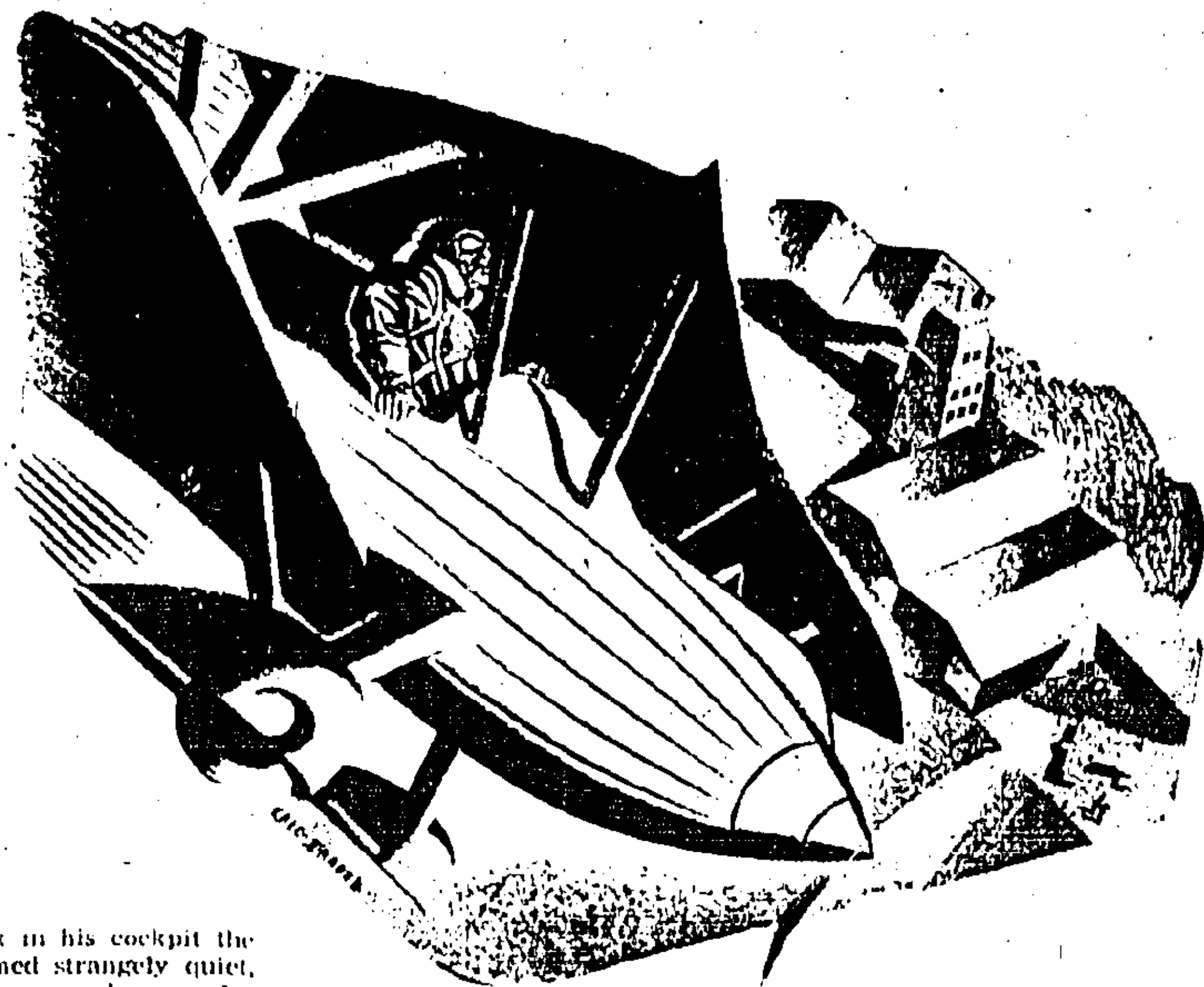
His left hand crept up to his breast and fingered the ring of his parachute. Why had he never thought of this? He had only to force himself out of his seat, struggle over the side, and let himself fall a few yards before pulling the ring, and the IbeX could drive on alone into her own damnation.

He turned and gripped the side of the cockpit and began to haul himself up; in his imagination he almost felt the comforting jerk of his suddenly arrested fall. But suppose that no jerk came? He sank back in his seat at the thought. He was being tricked to jump, that's what it was—his parachute would never open, something was wrong with it.

The machine spun on; he knew that soon he must attempt to get her out, but he felt afraid to try, afraid lest she should fall to respond and he would have to sit here for minutes until the end; yet even then he could still use his skill, try everything he knew—it hadn't the utter inevitability of the other. He fought back against his fear, pressed forward on the control stick, and with his feet centred the rudder. The IbeX ceased to turn, the earth steadied and grew distinct. But before he had time to contemplate his action Sanders threw her back into a spin the opposite way.

The seconds lengthened into hours as he watched the altimeter needle swing back round the scale. At 5,000 feet he repeated his previous movement, and she came smoothly out. With the throttle open again the engine's roar blasted the late silence out of existence.

The sun was sinking rapidly to the



horizon's edge, casting long blue shadows on the fields and hills below. Far away to windward clouds were piling up, snow-capped with silver.

On the air-drome he could see a group of figures. He imagined their pale faces turned upwards, watching. Well, surely the end must come soon; this agony of waiting was being drawn out too long—she will break up on her dive, and the watchers below will see, with horror, the crumbling wings detach themselves and float alone to earth, and the shining fuselage, like a streak of flame in the sun, flash downwards to destruction.

Using the back of his hand, he wiped the cold beads of sweat from above his eyes. Well, they shall have their show—now. With fear and excitement tearing and rending his very being, he forced her nose down—down. The engine's roar became a scream which joined and merged with the high whining of each strut and wire. Down, steeper, steeper, till they were as a giant

"With fear and excitement tearing and rending his very being he forced her nose down . . . steeper, till they were as a giant hawk dropping vertically towards its prey."

hawk dropping vertically towards its prey.

Above the roar of speed which was his world he heard his own voice shouting meaningless phrases, words, curses. Yet all the time he was straining to hear the first sharp crack, like an unleashed whip, of breaking spurs, and his hands resting on the stick were waiting for the feel of "flutter" from wings or tail. He sensed the fields racing towards him, little squares of green that spread wider and wider.

His thoughts were growing wild. "Hold her in it, hold her in it." There would be something fine in the plummet at the finish of a dive like this. (Continued on Page 23)

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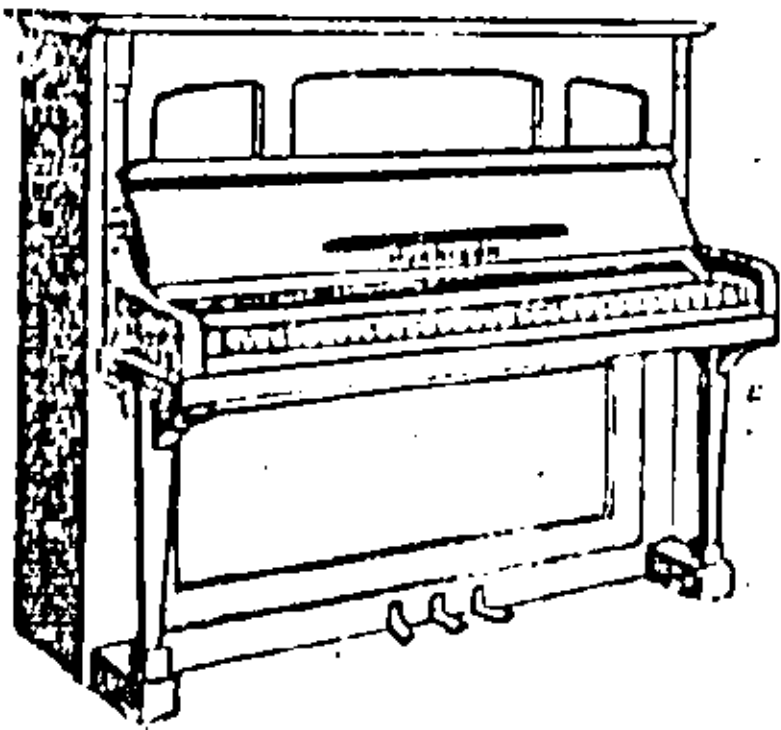
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Protector Of The Ukrainians?

BY ALEXANDER CHOULGUINE

Former Foreign Minister of the People's Republic of Ukraine.

The author represented his country at the Peace Conference, at the League of Nations, in France, in Bulgaria and on other occasions. He is a university professor, the author of several historical and political works.

the oppressor of Ukraine, who, in 1934, freely accepted the alliance with Moscow and the supremacy of the Czar, provided she could maintain her national autonomy. By force and by intrigue, Russia succeeded in suppressing this autonomy, and at the end of the eighteenth century, Ukraine had become a mere province of Russia.

But Ukraine's national traditions still exist. Her spiritual awakening in the course of the nineteenth century resulted in 1917-1918 in the proclamation of the democratic Republic of Ukraine. This State received de facto recognition at the hands of France and Great Britain. As Foreign Minister at that time, I had the honour to receive the official representatives of these countries, General Tabouret for France and Mr. Pictou Boage for Great Britain. Soviet Russia, who loudly proclaimed the rights of the peoples to their independence, recognized the independence of Ukraine, a fact which did not prevent her from launching her troops against this country for purposes of sovietization and domination.

For four years, under the leadership of Simon Petliura, the Ukrainian people fought, arms in hand, against this foreign invasion. Ukraine, after copious bloodshed, was occupied by the enemy. But the Moscow Government did not dare to revert to the *Statu quo ante* of 1917: legally speaking, Ukraine is a virtually independent Soviet Republic, but, as a matter of fact, she is under the heel of Moscow, of the communist party and of the Stalin dictatorship. There were millions of Ukrainian patriots, of simple peasants, who wished for having refused to accept this domination and the forced collectivization of the soil.

Still more atrocious was the famine of 1933-34, virtually organized by the Bolsheviks, who mercilessly requisitioned the Ukrainian corn for the needs of Russia and for exporting to other countries. According to statistics and the evidence of many foreigners including several consuls, five million men died in the course of that sinister year. Whilst ruthlessly suppressing the Ukrainian intelligentsia, Moscow did not spare its own agents who had the courage to defend the interests and the rights of Ukraine. The leaders of the Ukrainian Soviets disappeared one after the other, followed by numerous collaborators, executed as well.

This is the regime which Moscow applies to the Ukrainians. And the Moscow Government has the impudence to assert that it wishes to protect the Ukrainians of other countries!

Stupefied, the Ukrainians living in Poland took note of the terror prevailing among their brother peoples. They may not have been satisfied, they were not content with the effect given to their national claims in Poland, but no one could deny that the intellectual life of Ukraine was intense in Galicia and even in Volhynia. There were numerous institutions, hundreds of papers and a large number of books published each year—the political thought developed apace. The Ukrainians lived in these regions, and now they are dying, since the levelling force of Moscow has gained this country. It

is clear that the Russian bolsheviks admit that the Ukrainians have their own language. They allow it to be taught in the schools and to be spoken in the public institutions. But merely in order to sing the praises of a detested regime and of Stalin as "the genial chief of the peoples".

There is therefore nothing surprising in the fact that as soon as the Hitler-Stalin pact had been signed, all the political parties of Polish Ukraine launched a proclamation, confirming their loyalty and calling upon the Polish Ukrainians to fight with the Poles against Germany. I can frankly state that this appeal has reached ready ears, that the Ukrainians are fighting in the Polish ranks for a strong and free Poland. As soon as the Soviet troops invaded Poland, the Ukrainian population formed special units which defended themselves with the Poles against the invader.

Ukrainians and Poles have their traditional quarrels, but they are perfectly agreed upon one point, namely on their common hatred for Moscow. The great Ukrainian poet, Taras Shevchenko, wrote in connection with the eighteenth century: "Poland falls, and drags Ukraine with her". This is what is taking place to-day. Events have proved that the international independence of a resuscitated Poland depends upon the independence of Ukraine. Similarly, the independence and the political equilibrium of Ukraine are based upon the existence of a Polish State, which would protect Ukraine against the German aims and would be at its side to defend it against the imperialism of Moscow. Unfortunately, the simplest ideas are frequently invisible to those who are blinded by passion. The peoples have much to pay for the faults and the carelessness of their statesmen.

In 1919-1920, Europe refused to hear the appeal of Ukraine and remained virtually indifferent to her fate. But now that Poland has been attacked from two sides by two Imperial systems, Europe will perhaps understand that, without an independent Ukraine, there can be no peace on the continent.

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THE TESTING

(Continued from Page 22)

an end to all fears, all hesitations, in one stupendous mating of earth and sky and flame. But not lonely, not inevitable like that body falling from the blazing plane. "With a backward movement of my hand this bendition of rush could be stayed." The vibration of the machine seemed to answer his unspoken words. "Could it? Could it? Will not my wings crumble and fold inwards with the added strain? Will it not be my moment of triumph? Try it and see; try it and see." He felt hoarse shouting, "Damn it, you devil, I will!"

He almost stroked the stick back—they were no longer vertical. Each second their speed grew less as their dive grew flatter. Trees and houses took solid form once more. But as they regained level flight exhilaration died, leaving only the old fear nagging at his heart.

Beneath him, on his turn, the hangars flashed past, and standing where he had left it, he saw his car.

Now there was nothing left to do but land; he couldn't go on flying round and round the airframe indefinitely. He saw it now, why the box had waited; his death alone would not satisfy her; she needed his indignity as well.

No faint streak of hope burned in his breast, death was there waiting for him on the great stretching turf

below. His mouth suddenly drained of saliva, his tongue became hard and dry like leather. His brain was numbed by the thought of its coming dissolution.

His hands and feet were working mechanically. They had chosen the far end of the airframe, almost out of sight, to land.

The engine was silent, he could follow the streak of the idly-turning blades. Now the ground was rising to meet him. On his left leafy branches of tall trees cut off the sky. A slight jar shook the machine. She ran awhile bumping across the uneven ground, then stopped.

He sat in his seat, uncomprehending, almost unbelieving that the flight was ended and he was still a living being, yet feeling strangely emptied as if something vital had been taken from him, and all the while his feet bent an involuntary tattoo upon the boarding beneath them.

A short burst of engine brought the box round facing the hangars, and he started to taxi her in.

And suddenly, as the true meaning of an obscure piece of prose or hidden significance of a picture may leap to our consciousness, he understood, and placing a hand outside the cockpit he patted the shining metal of the machine that had taken on its manufactured self the embodiment of the secret unadmitted fears of his calling.

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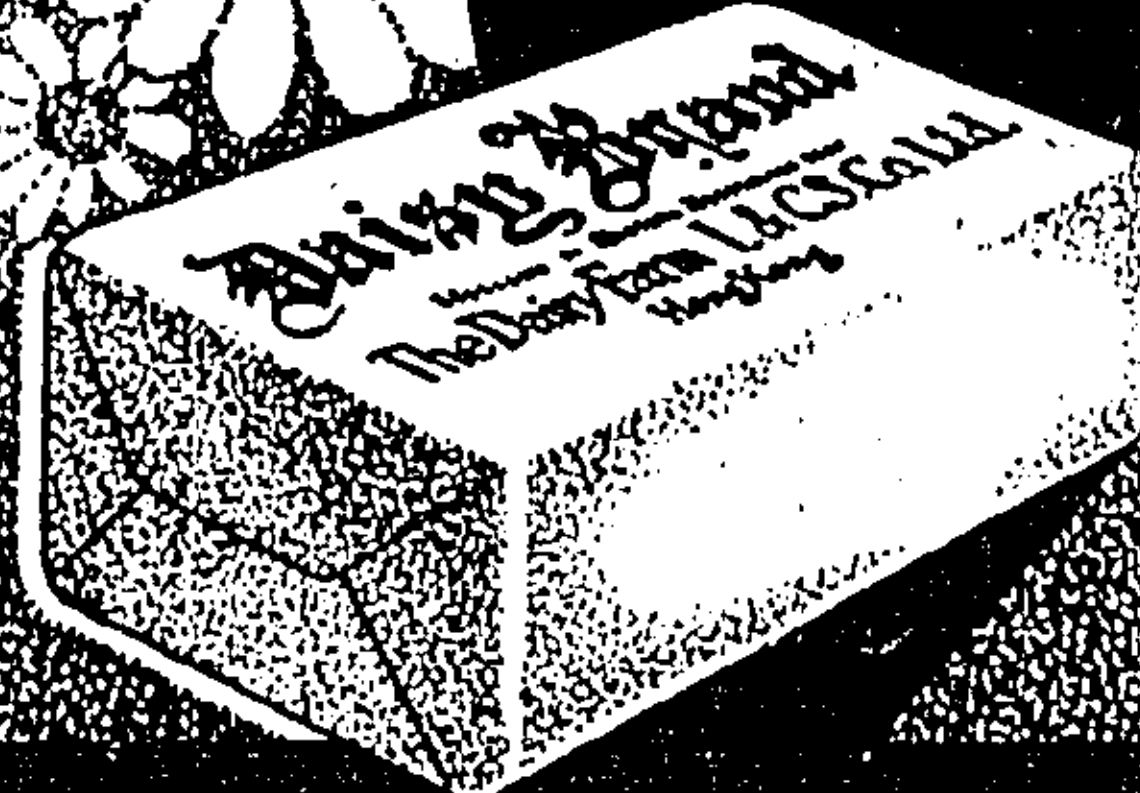
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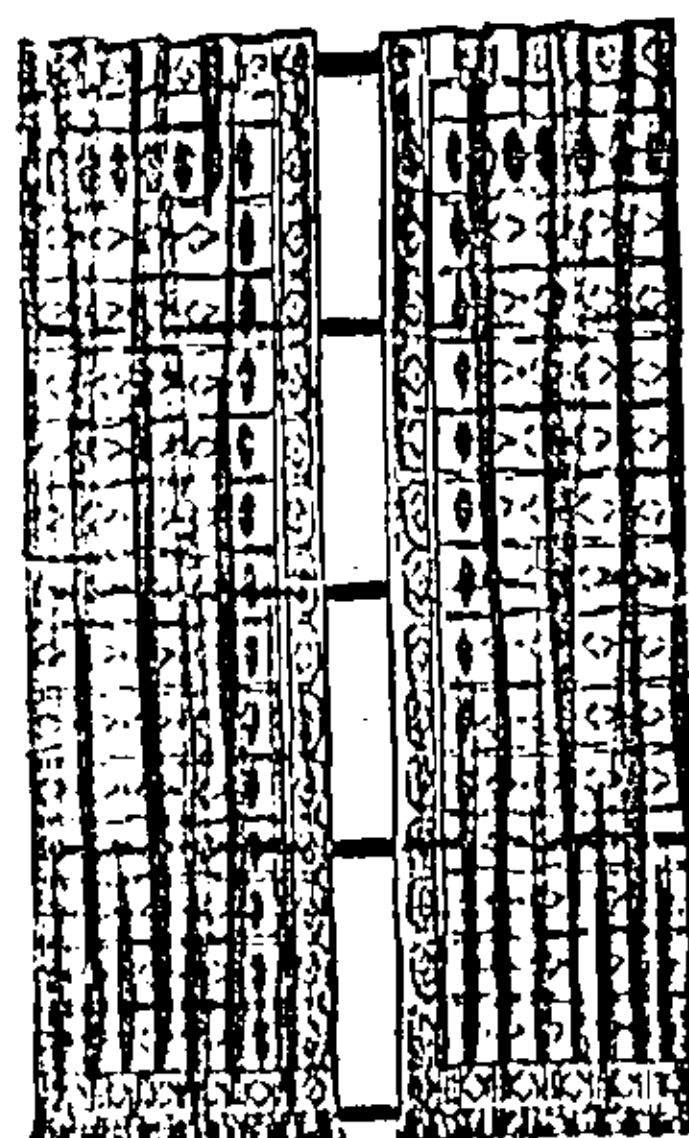
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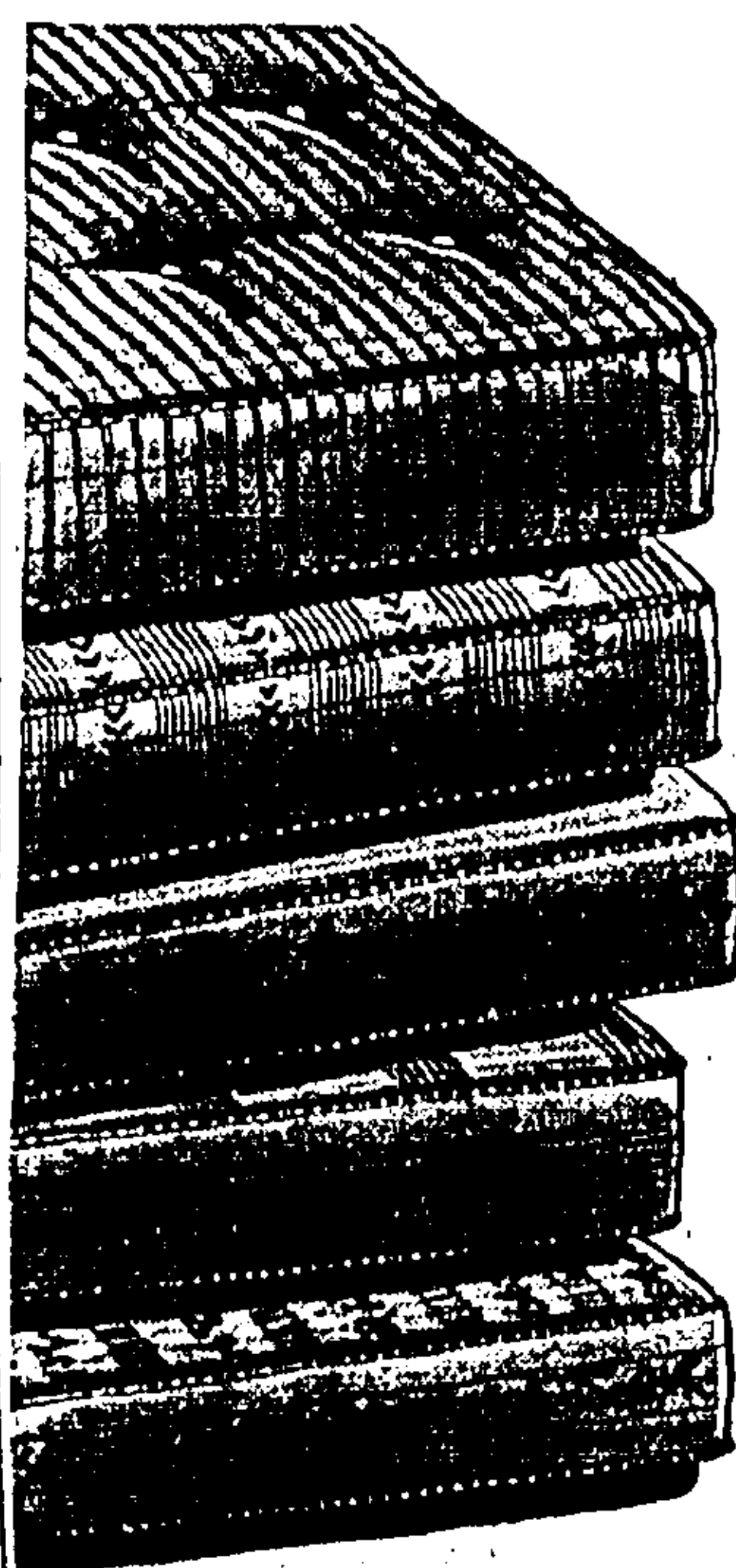
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PREMIER AROUSES NAZI FURY

Newspapers Enquire Into Phrase: "Insult To Germany"



ALONG THE RHINE FRONTIER. This war is purely an artillery struggle at the moment and along the huge stretch of the Rhine from Lauterbourg to the Swiss frontier the greatest artillery "fortress" battle ever known has recently taken place. Photo shows a new picture received in London. The entrance to a pill box along the line of fortifications built by the Germans along the Rhine frontier. (Copy-right. By Air Mail).

ANOTHER LESSON IN FANTASTIC PERVERSION

London, Yesterday.

London's morning newspapers deal with the German reactions to Mr. Chamberlain's speech. "The News-Chronicle," commenting on the Nazi official statement that the speech is an "insult to Germany" and that Britain's object is to "destroy the German people" asks why, if this be so, the free publication of the speech was held up in Germany and whether it is customary to suppress an enemy's insults.

"It would be difficult," says the newspaper, to invent a more fantastic perversion. Take one sentence in the Premier's speech, "I am certain that all the peoples of Europe including the people of Germany long for peace—a peace which will enable them to live their lives without fear and devote their energies and gifts to the development of their culture, in pursuit of their ideals and the improvement of their material prosperity."

Does that sound like a threat to destroy the German people? Is that insulting?

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "Judging by the reactions which he excited, Mr. Chamberlain has every reason to be satisfied with the reply he made to the Hitler peace proposals so called."

Not even the Rome Radio is hostile. Nothing that Mr. Chamberlain, while maintaining his point of view, did not definitely reject the possibility of peace, the Italian commentator declares: "Italy's position as a neutral remains unchanged."

Violently contrasted with this manifestation of neutral opinion is the outburst of frantic fury in Germany—a fury embittered, it seems, by painful disillusionment.

Evidently opinion in Germany had persuaded itself that France and Britain would collapse at the blast of Hitler's trumpets like the walls of Jericho falling before the trumpets of Joshua.

That Poland having been crushed and dismembered, nothing remained but to celebrate one more characteristic Hitler triumph and assimilate the spoil at leisure before staging another smash and grab assault upon a neighbour's freedom.

The "Telegraph" adds: "If Hitler were sincere in a desire for stable peace, he could find in the Prime Minister's reply an ample opportunity for putting forward proposals worthy of consideration. If he were not sincere, then it would be in the last degree imprudent to be drawn into a net of mere make believe negotiations."

Commenting also on the German reaction, the "Herald" says: "Fortunately in the rest of world where the writ of Hitlerism does not run, the purpose of British policy is understood and appreciated. Some day it will be understood by the people of Germany also and then it will be possible to negotiate with the free men and women of a new Reich a decent and lasting peace."—British Wireless.

"MAGNA CARTA"
LONDON, YESTERDAY.
COMMENT ON MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH IN THE DOMINIONS AND NEUTRAL COUNTRIES CONTINUES TO BE FAVOURABLE.

The Wellington (New Zealand) "Evening Post" refers to the speech as "the Magna Carta of modern liberty."

The Turkish press is almost unanimous in placing responsibility on Germany.

The Italian and Scandinavian press says there is still hope for peace if Hitler wants to grasp it.—Reuter.

LULL ON SAAR FRONT

Paris, Yesterday.

The French semi-official war commentator, M. Charles Maurice, comments on the lull on the western front.

He says that the increased enemy patrol activities are due to a wish to familiarise new units which are known to have arrived on the western front to the ground.

The belief that it is merely the lull before the storm is borne out by a report that the Germans are massing tanks and heavy artillery between the Rhine and the Moselle in sufficient numbers to launch an attack at any time.

Meanwhile, with three bridges over the Rhine blown up by the French, only one bridge now connects France and Germany.—Reuter.

"ALL QUIET"
Paris, Yesterday.
This morning's French war communiqué states: "All was quiet during the night. There was artillery action by both sides east of the Moselle." — Reuter.

GUMBOOTS ISSUED
Paris, Yesterday.
Fog and rain has slowed up activity on the Western Front.

It is reported that gum-boots are now being issued to front line troops on both sides.—Reuter.

GERMAN CLAIM
London, Yesterday.
A German communiqué states that three Allied "planes" have been brought down, with loss on the German side.—Reuter.

BRIDGES BLOWN UP
Paris, Yesterday.
Authoritative French military circles confirm the German report that the French blew up three bridges across the Rhine on Thursday.

These did not include the big bridge at Kehl, opposite Strasbourg. It is unofficially reported that the French blew up another big Rhine bridge on Friday.—Reuter.

ELECTION RESULT

Labour won the East Stirling by-election today.

The Labour candidate who retained the seat for his party polled some 10,000 votes, and his only opponent, a Fascist, polled only just over 1,000 and thus forfeits his deposit.—Reuter.

SPECIAL SESSION OF U. S. SENATE

Washington, Yesterday.
An extraordinary session of the United States Senate has been called for today.

It is believed this act was taken in order to speed up a decision on the Neutrality Bill.—Reuter.

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CHINESE MAINTAIN ATTACK

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.
FOLLOWING THE CHINESE OCCUPATION YESTERDAY MORNING OF YANGLOUZE, A STRATEGIC STATION ON THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY NORTH-EAST OF YOHOW, CHINESE FORCES ARE THREATENING THE REAR OF JAPANESE TROOPS WHICH ARE HOLDING ON TO YOHOW AND TUNGCHENG, ACCORDING TO CHINESE DESPATCHES RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Chinese military circles believe that the Japanese forces in south Hupeh may be compelled to withdraw in the direction of Puchi.

While Chinese units on the Canton-Hankow railway are reported to be advancing against Yohow, one Chinese detachment is said to have struck east of Yohow, to have captured Taolin and to have encircled Yohow.

Chinese troops attacking Tung-cheng have completed the encirclement of the highway town.

TUNGCHENG DETOUR
Another Chinese column is stated to have gone around Tungcheng and to have reached Tachapung, north of Tungcheng, about half way between Tungcheng and Tungyang.

The main body of the Japanese is falling back on Puchi.

After capturing Shuhul the Chinese forces in north-western Kiangsi are advancing on Wuning, Pengsin and Chingan to protect the right flank of the Chinese who are pushing northward into Hupeh.—Reuter.

APPEAL TO POLES

Montreal, Yesterday.
The Polish Consul in Montreal has issued an appeal to all Poles between the ages of 17 and 45 who are not naturalised Canadians to present themselves for military registration immediately.—Reuter.

POLISH GENERAL
ESCAPES
Paris, Yesterday.
According to the Paris radio, the general commanding the Polish armies in the south has escaped and is now in Paris.

He signed the Franco-Polish military alliance when he was Minister of War.—Reuter.

MORE SWEDISH TROOPS CALLED UP

Stockholm, Yesterday.
Ten thousand more Swedish troops were called up on Saturday in the northern district of the country which stretches from the Finnish frontier half-way to Stockholm and includes the big Boden fortress.

This fortress was specially equipped in the last war to defend Sweden from a possible enemy advance over Finland.

It has a strong permanent garrison.

The ore-mining districts are also in this area.—Reuter.

"NIPPON" AT BASRA

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Goodwill Monoplane "Nippon" arrived at Basra, Iraq, at 1.59 p.m. on Friday, according to a message from that city.

The machine took off from Rhodes Island at 8.10 a.m. the same day.

The "Nippon," which is on a flight around the world promoted by the "Nichi Nichi" chain of newspapers, left Japan at the end of August and visited the United States, South America, Dakar (French West Africa) and Southern Europe.

Visits to Britain, France and Germany were scheduled but had to be cancelled owing to the outbreak of the war.—Reuter.

U-BOATS IN CARIBBEAN?

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT STATES THAT HE HAS NO INFORMATION CONCERNING THE REPORT THAT SIX SUBMARINES WERE OPERATING IN THE CARIBBEAN.

This report was mentioned by Mr. Snyder, an American Congressman, following a tour of the American coastal defences.

Referring to reports that two foreign tankers had refuelled off Miami, President Roosevelt said that this was a good example of an unverified rumour.—Reuter.

THREE AIR RAIDS ON HANKOW

Chungking, Yesterday.

Chinese aircraft raided Hankow three times to-day, bombing the Japanese airfield and munition dumps, according to a Chinese military communiqué.

All the Chinese aircraft returned safely to their base. It is claimed. The first group of bombers appeared above Hankow at 12.13 p.m. and heavily bombed the airfield. It is reported.

PLANES DESTROYED
Many Japanese planes on the ground are said to have been destroyed.

Seven minutes later a second group of Chinese warplanes flew over the city, and are believed to have bombed munition dumps, causing fires and explosions.

The third and largest batch of bombers attacked Hankow at about 12.30, but details of this raid are not yet known.—Reuter.

U.K. BUYS UP ALL WOOL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ALL WOOL CLIPS IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND AVAILABLE FOR EXPORT HAVE BEEN BOUGHT BY THE UNITED KINGDOM GOVERNMENT.

The agreement in principle reached by the three governments will last for the duration of the war and for one clip after the war.

Mr. R. D. Menzies, the Australian Premier, announced in Canberra today that the agreement would mean that sheep-breeders would get another 3d per lb. over last year's average.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN DETAINED

REPORTED STOLEN FIVE YEARS AGO, A FIRST CLASS ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE WAS LOCATED BY THE POLICE YESTERDAY MORNING WHEN THEY DETAINED ALBERT MADSEN, 35.

Madsen was arrested at the Seamen's Institute and at Wanchai Police Station, he was charged with being in possession of the Certificate, knowing it to have been stolen.

It is understood that Madsen himself holds a Second Class Engineer Certificate.

Sergeant Bentley is in charge of the case.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS CANCELLED

Rome, Yesterday.
The Vatican announced to-day that the Eucharistic Congress, scheduled to be held in Nice in the coming Spring, has been postponed.—Reuter.

BIRTH
BROWN—On 14th October, 1939, at the War Memorial Hospital, to Maria, wife of A. R. Brown, a son.